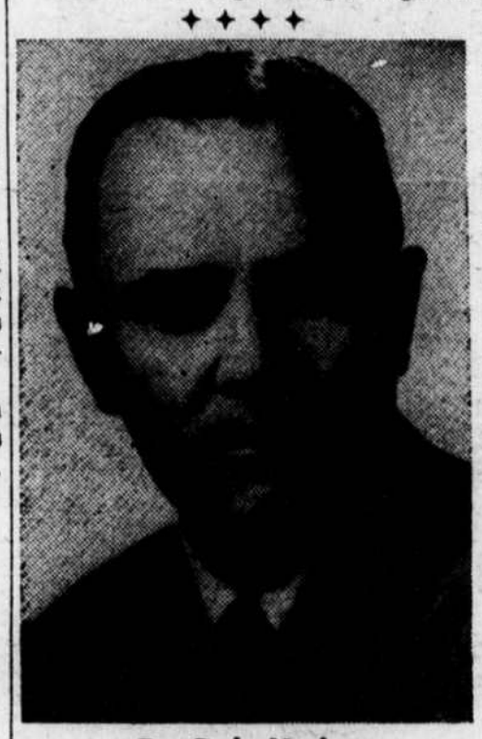
Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 8, 1953 — NUMBER 118

Industrial Meet Starts Thursday With Assembly

The seventh annual labor-management roundtable will be held on the campus tomorrow and Friday. The roundtable is being sponsored by the College, the Manhattan chamber of commerce, and local labor unions.

One of the principal speakers at the session will be Dr. Dale Yoder, director of industrial relations at the University of Minnesota. He will also speak to an all-College assembly at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.



Dr. Dale Yoder
Assembly speaker . . .

Dr. Yoder is one of the leading authors in the field of labor relations. He has written "Labor Economics and Labor Problems," "Personnel and Industrial Relations," and "Personnel Management and Industrial Relations." He is co-author of "Depression and Recovery."

HE IS TECHNICAL advisor to the U.S. Employment Service, consultant to the war manpower commission, and a member of many professional and honorary societies.

One of the speakers at the Thursday afternoon session will be M. M. Lee. Lee is manager of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen legal aid department. His subject will be "Achieving Responsible Labor and Management Leadership."

FRANK FERNBACK, associate director of research for the CIO will also speak at the Thursday afternoon meeting. Mr. Fernback recently returned from Puerto Rico, where he was a member of a labor department industry team. He was a delegate to the 1951 UNESCO conference in Paris.

Speaking at the same session will be J. H. Hatch, vice-president of the Union Wire Rope corporation in Kansas City; and Murray Wilson of Wilson and Company Engineers, Salina.

W. M. HOOD, personnel manager of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Kansas, Inc., will be a Friday morning speaker. Before becoming personnel manager at the Goodyear plant in Topeka, Mr. Hood held several position in the Akron plant.

ALSO SCHEDULED to speak Friday morning are Fred Stein, president of Stein laboratories in Atchison, and Floyd Black, executive secretary of the Kansas State Federation of Labor.

In the Friday afternoon discussions, management will be represented by J. E. Isaacs, assistant personnel manager of Beech Aircraft corporation in Wichita. Another Wichita man will represent labor. He is W. E. VanVranken, general chairman of the International Association of Machinists of Lodge 70.

Seven Judges Named For Y-Orpheum Skits

By GREGG BORLAND

Final arrangements have been made for the 1953 Y-Orpheum with the selection of seven judges, student manager Roger Reitz announced today. They are: H. W. Davis, Earle Davis, and John Robson, of the College faculty; Mrs. Keith Lambert, Mrs. R. B. Courser, Mrs. Walton S. Cole, and Frank Anneberg, of Manhattan.

Four judges will view the program one night and three another, Reitz said. The annual Spring variety show opens this week-end for a two night run, April 10 and 11, in the auditorium. Tickets are now on sale in Anderson and will be available at the door.

ALSO CHOSEN are the girls who will represent each of the participating organizations. They are: Miss Kappa Sigma, Joyce Eurton; Miss Pi Beta Phi, Pat Porter; Miss Delta Tau Delta, Barbara Curtis; Miss Kappa Kappa Gamma, Nancy Schneckloth; Miss Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sue Lincoln; Miss Alpha Delta Pi, Colleen Youree; Miss Phi Kappa, Diane Brainard; Miss Delta Delta Delta, Sherrill Todd; Miss Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pat Laney.

THE SKITS with names as they will appear on the program are: "Operation Incision" by Kappa Sigma, directed by Lawrence Evans; "The Heavenly Problem" by Pi Beta Phi, directed by Janet Marshall and Ann Currie; "Three Hits and a Miss" by Delta Tau Delta, directed by Allen Kipper; "Casey Jones" by Kappa Kappa Gamma, directed by Sally Mayer and Sue Schreve; "Her Mother Never Told Her" by Tau Kappa Epsilon, directed by Tom Carpenter.

Otners are "Pseudoanalysis" by Alpha Delta Pi, directed by Phyllis Shaffer; "Preview to Shakespeare" by Phi Kappa, directed by Don Weixelman; "The Love of Penelope Puppet" by Delta Delta Delta, directed by Barbara Hart; and "Blood, Bullets and Babes" by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, directed by Gene Arnold.

LOVING CUPS will be awarded Saturday night to the first, second, and third place winners among the fraternities, and to the first and second place winners of the sororities. The cups are now on display in Aggieville.

Behind the scenes on this year's Y-Orpheum will be stage manager Lerance Bolte, assisted by the stage crew composed of Lyle Templer, Ross Siegle, Elgene Nichols, and George Hinds. Advisory director is Prof. Earl G. Hoover and Don Hermes is technical director.

HOUSE MANAGER will be Dave Schneider. Steve Acker is in charge of tickets, and Richard Thomas is publicity manager.

Prof. O. D. Hunt will be master of lights, with Myron Hayes, Richard Kraus, and Lloyd Biggs on the light crew.

Master of ceremonies will be Mahlon Wheeler and Charles Amstein will be organist.

No Action On Traffic

No action has been reported from President McCain's office on recommendations made last week by the Traffic Control Board.

R. F. Gingrich, board chariman, told the Collegian Tuesday that the board's report had been sent to McCain that day. He has orders not to release the recommendations, Gingrich added.

McCain said Tuesday afternoon that he had not seen the board's report so could make no comment.

Collegian, RP Applys Due

Applications for editor and business manager of the Collegian for the summer and fall semester are due April 14, according to Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the Student Board of Publications.

Royal Purple editor and business manager applications should also be turned in by April 14, he said.

Applications should be turned in to C. J. Medlin, Kedzie 103 A.

Lonely Hospital

Student health must be a lonely place today. For the first time since—well, for the first time in a long time—only one patient is hospitalized. The patient, Gerald Mitchell, VM senior, entered student health March 30 and will be there for several more days.

UN Appointee Was K-Stater

John Thisler of Chapman, named official spokesman for the United Nations Command Armistice delegation in Korea, studied journalism at K-State three years before going into service in 1941, Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, said.

Thisler was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity; Newman club; and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Fort Riley To Celebrate 100th Anniversary June 27

By Walt Schoen

Ft. Riley will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year on June 27.

June 27, 1853, the military post was officially designated as Fort Riley.

Plans are being made for the celebration to which people from all parts of the United States will be invited to attend.

Tentative plans call for an 1853-1953 cavalcade parade, a pageant showing the history of Fort Riley during the past century, and a fireworks display.

During the two decades between the World Wars, Fort Riley acquired the internationally known title of the "Cradle of the Cavalry."

During World War II units training at Ft. Riley included the Second Cavalry Division, the Ninth Armored Division, and the 124th Cavalry Regiment.

Throughout its one hundred years of service to the nation, Ft. Riley has contributed a number of famous men to the annals of history. Its past includes such names as General J. E. B. Stuart, General George A. Custer, Major General James W. Forsyth, General Douglas MacArthur, General Jonathan Wainwright, Major General Terry Allen, and General George S. Patton.

Ft. Riley was founded in 1853 after increased travel along the Santa Fe Trail made protection from the Indians necessary at a point further west than Kansas City and Fort Leavenworth. The site was selected by Major E. A. Ogden, who was then quartermaster at Ft. Leavenworth.

On June 27, the camp was officially named Ft. Riley in honor of Major General Bennett Riley, commander of the first escort over the Santa Fe Trail in 1829.

Ft. Riley's colorful career as a cavalry school began with an official Congressional act in 1887. In 1917 Camp Function was established as a training center and became the nation's largest Army post in World War I.

In the last 100 years, personnel stationed at the Post have seen buffalo hunts, polo games, cavalry shows, and modern day maneuvers.

Manhattan Elects School Board, Commissioners

Winning candidates in the Manhattan school board election are Alley H. Duncan, Irl C. Yeo and Mrs. Marian Wilen. Newly elected city commissioners are N. D. Harwood, R. P. Martin, and Mrs. K. F. Bascom.

Elections returns for school board candidates are Duncan, 1421; Yeo, 1325; Mrs. Wilen, 1304; Russell Reitz, 1268; Blake Wareham, 1159; Reuben Hefley, 1123. City commission returns are Harwood, 2305; Martin, 2210; Mrs. Bascom, 2072; Dean McConigly, 677.

Job Interviews For Science Lab To Be Thursday

Two men from the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory will be here Thursday to interview mechanical and electrical engineers, physicists, and mathematicians, according to Harold Howe, Graduate School dean.

The Laboratory is run by the University of California for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and is located in Los Alamos, New Mexico.

The average starting salary for a person with a bachelor's degree and no experience is about $350 per month.

A master's degree and no experience may bring $400.

The representatives coming are Mr. Morris E. Battat and Mr. John D. Winks.

Any student interested may see Howe, Prof. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, Prof. Linn Helander, head of mechanical engineering, Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, electrical engineering, or Prof. R. G. Sanger, mathematics.

Tree North of Fairchild Is Gift of French People

A tiny, four year old oak planted on Arbor Day north of Fairchild hall is the "French Friendship tree."

According to Dr. William F. Pickett, horticulture department head, the oak began its American life in 1949 when it arrived in the U.S. on the French Gratitude train.

THE GRATITUDE train was France's reply to the American Friendship train which Americans packed with $40 million worth of food and clothing for the hard-pressed French as the train toured the United States in 1947.

Each of the 49 boxcars in the French train contained five tons of gifts. Each car was addressed to a separate state. Contents of the 49th were divided between the District of Columbia and Hawaii.

THE GIFTS from France were contributed by private citizens. Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York called the Gratitude train the "most heartwarming event in recent international history."

Among Kansas' gifts were three oak trees, of which the K-State tree is the only survivor.

After the tree arrived in Kansas, it was placed in a nursery and supervised by the Kansas Entomological commission, which kept it for two years to make sure that it was free of disease and insect.

IT WAS then given to K-State, where it remained in a nursery for another two years before its initiation into campus soil.

The tree is a living symbol on the campus of the friendship between this country and France, Dr. Pickett said.

Ag Association Election Is Thursday at 4

Agriculture students will vote on nominations for Agricultural Association officers at a meeting in the Auditorium at 4 p.m. Thursday, according to John Schovee, president.

Up for president and vice-president are Neil Atkinson, Dick Brown, Merlin Dennis, and Warren Prawl. First choice will be president, second choice, vice-president.

Up for secretary are Bill Bergman and Dick Pickett; treasurer, Eldon Johnson and Walter Schoen; Barnwarmer manager, Joe Armstrong and Harold Reed; assistant Barnwarmer manager, Leonard Slyter and Wayne Walter; and Agricultural Student editor, Herb Lee and Hayes Walker.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"New faculty member named Carter—beginning teacher, single—no dependents."

NSA Is Under Fire In Southern Colleges

One Southern college has dropped out of the National Student Association and another is engaged in a debate over NSA's political doctrines.

Wake Forest College, N.C., has voted to resign from NSA because, "For the money spent we cannot derive tangible benefits." A spokesman for the student legislature said the National Inter-Fraternity Council is opposed to schools joining NSA because of NSA's stand against Greek discriminatory clauses.

Asked if there was "any radicalism" in NSA, the spokesman who attended NSA conferences, answered the negative, "he called NSA members "normal folks."

But at the University of Miami the charge of NSA radicalism can still be heard, with the Miami Hurricane printing both sides of the dispute. Most of the accusations are coming from a group known as Students for America, which three months ago launched a national campaign against NSA.

The University of Miami is an NSA member.—ACP.

Shudda Stood in Bed

East Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—Detective Joseph J. Ciccalone had trouble coming and going. He was driving a new police cruiser when another vehicle whammed into him from the rear. Returning to the police parking yard, the cruiser and another car driven by an off-duty policeman collided.

Patriotic Propellers

Caldwell, N. J. (U.P.)—All of the propeller blades on President Eisenhower's personal plane are refinished at the propeller division of Curtiss-Wright Corp. here in distinctive red, white and blue stripes on a grey background. This color combination is reserved exclusively for the President.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, April 8

Vet wives, N 105, 7:30 p.m.
Student wives swimming, N gym, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A 212, 6:30-9 p.m.
Air Reserve, MS 12, 7:30-10 p.m.
I.S.A., Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Acropolis and La Fiel picnic, Sunset park, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MSB, 5-6 p.m.
Chemistry dept. dinner, Thompson, 6 p.m.
Chi Omega founders' day banquet, Wareham hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Future Practitioners wives, MS 211, 7-10:30 p.m.
Grad wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.

Thursday, April 9

Chancelry club, T 206, 7-9 p.m.
Student wives interior decorating, homes, 8 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MSB, 5-6 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Agricultural Engineer's banquet, Country club, 6:30-9 p.m.
Waltheim hall exchange dinner with Sigma Chi
Track, Fieldhouse, 6:30 p.m.
K-State amateur radio club, MS 3, 7:30 p.m.
Horticulture club, W 118, 7:30-9 p.m.
Conservation club, A 212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Today's World News

Red Prisoner Offer Includes 100 Yanks

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Panmunjom, Korea—The Communists offered today to return some 600 ailing United Nations prisoners—possibly including only 100 Americans—but the Allies protested and asked for a recount.

In contrast to the Reds' offfer, the Allies proposed to turn over 5,800 ailing Communist prisoners, including 5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese.

The Communists said they would take the UN request under consideration and junior officers for both sides met after today's main meeting to work out the mechanics of the exchange of the sick and wounded.

The Communists were asked to select a site inside the neutral zone around Panmunjom for the actual exchange of the prisoners of war.

Communist correspondent Wilfrid Burchett, who usually reflects the trend of Communist thought, told Allied newsmen he saw "no reason" why the figure could not be increased. He said the Reds might have been caught unprepared by an Allied proposal for an immediate exchange of prisoner figures.

The small number of ailing prisoners the Reds proposed to exchange slowed the pace of negotiations which in the first two days had indicated a possible speedy end to the neary three-year-old Korean war.

UN Troops Halt New Red Offensive

Seoul, Korea—United Nations infantrymen today turned back a Chinese Communist drive for key positions they apparently wanted to hold during an armistice in Korea.

Allied troops along the battlefront smashed Red assaults on Bunker hill and other key UN outposts while B-26 bombers dropped tons of explosives on a creeping convoy of 300 Red trucks.

UN bombers also blasted three rail bridges and knocked out a Communist radio station on the Haeju peninsula.

Chinese troops held a firm grip on outpost Texas east of the Pukhan river on the east central front, however, after taking the hill from South Koreans last Sunday. They also maintained command of Old Baldy and outpost Reno which they seized on March 24.

The stepped-up Chinese Communist drive caused some Allied officers to believe the Reds were trying to "adjust" the lines to their advantage in the event a "buffer zone" is established.

Soviet Shows Co-operation in UN

United Nations, N.Y.—The United Nations general assembly began a new disarmament debate today amid indications of Russians co-operation with the West that raised hopes for a Cold War break.

Some of these indications were:

Andrei Y. Vishinsky's disclosure that the Russians will not raise their time-worn demand for immediate prohibition of atomic weapons in the assembly's disarmament debate and reports from sources close to the Soviet delegation that Russia will make no move to transfer the Korean peace talks from Panmunjom to the UN.

U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., reported to the assembly late Tuesday that "progress" is being made at Panmunjom toward "an honorable armistice and peace in Korea consistent with UN objectives."

Bohlen Visits London in Surprise Stop

London—Charles E. Bohlen, new U.S. ambassador to Moscow, will make a surprise visit to London today to sound out British opinion of the Soviet peace campaign.

Bohlen will fly from Paris this afternoon and return there to continue his journey to Moscow with a stopover in Bonn, Germany.

His unexpected one-day visit came as Prime Minister Winston Churchill took over the ailing foreign secretary Anthony Eden's affairs.

Bohlen will confer with U.S. ambassador to London Winthrop Aldrich and officials of the British foreign office who have been briefed by the British ambassador to Moscow on latest Soviet moves.

Senate Continues Ammo Investigation

Washington—The defense department drew a bead on Gen. James A. Van Fleet's war slow-down charges today as the Senate resumed its hearings on ammunition shortages in Korea.

A Senate armed services subcommittee ordered a staff study of the records in its ammunition inquiry.

The group is trying to fix the blame for "serious" ammunition shortages which Van Fleet charged hampered operations during the 22 months he served in Korea.

Adenauer Seeks U.S. Aid for Refugees

Washington—West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer hoped today to enlist U.S. support in handling a steady stream of refugees from behind the iron curtain.

Informed sources said the refugee problem would be discussed at Adenauer's second meeting with secretary of state John Foster Dulles today. The German chief of state also was expected to discuss it in a speech before the National Press Club.

Some 9,000,000 refugees have poured into the Western zone of Germany since the end of World War II and they are continuing to flow in West Germany at the rate of 2,000 daily. Adenauer is seeking some method of lightening West Germany's burden of caring for them.

Big Four Talk on German Air Security

Berlin—Spokesmen for Russia and the big three Western Allies taked into the early morning hours today on preventing future airplane incidents in Germany's international air corridors.

A communique issued after the early morning recess of the first full-scale four-power talks in Germany since July, 1952, said Russia had offered a series of proposals on air safety.

The communique said Soviet, British, French, and American delegates met "to discuss the security of flights between Berlin and West Germany."

Your Student Government Speaks

Home Ec Representative Stresses Need for More Student Suggestions

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Pauline Wood
Home Economics Representative

Our job as the '52-'53 Student Council is completed and your newly elected council is now functioning. We of the old council have enjoyed dealing with and trying to solve you students' problems. But sometmies we wonder if the problems we deal with are the problems with which you and the fellow or gal in the seat next to you are really concerned. Has that been your thinking at times, too? Then why not take advantage of some of the many opportunities offered you to voice your opinions?

You may put written suggestions in the Student Council Suggestion Boxes, thereby making your voice heard. Although little use is made of these boxes, the problems that are submitted in this way are dealt with by your representatives. Only last Monday, at the Student Council meeting, definite action was taken on a problem submitted by a student in this manner.

When you know of a topic on the agenda for a forthcoming meeting of the Student Council, make it a point to see that one of the representatives hears your opinion. There is probably a representative in one of your classes, or in your livnig group or at least from your school to whom you can make your ideas known.

"Thrash out" S.G.A. problems in your conversations over a coke at the Union, find out what a few other students thnik about a problem and then let someone know your ideas who can do something about it.

In other words, write and talk to your congressmen, for in reality that is who the Student Council Representatives are. Then when the outcome of Student Council meetings is made known, it will not merely be Student Council recommendations but rather recomendations of every student.

Collegian Story in 1944 Predicted The 'Campus of Tomorrow' in 1974

A story was released in the April 6, 1944 issue of the Collegian, concerning the future plans of the College. The article listed improvements that were to be made as soon as the war was over, then the readers were taken on an imaginery trip about the campus. The trip takes place in 1974. Here's what they saw.

"**WE HAVE JUST** landed on the parking lot behind the Student Union," the writer says. "You remember when it was built—back in 1945 right after the war. Let's peek in and watch the student as they bowl, chat in the large lounge, dance in the Canteen and even smoke."

To the north and facing Denison avenue stands the Men's residence hall. The fellows like living in large groups just like the girls—and it's only a stones throw to the Student Union.

"The building south of the Student Union is the Auditorium and the building north of the Stadium is the Field House and men's gymnasium. There's plenty of space for everyone now. We're tops in the Big Six, too, and it's just old stuff when we beat K.U.

"**LET'S WALK** over to Anderson . . . the building is devoted exclusively to the administration of the College. The building you see just to the north of Anderson is the Arts and Sciences building —on the old site of Denison hall.

"The Math hall, Illustration building, Chemical Engineering building, Education, College Infirmary, and the Shops are conspicuous by their absence. These small departments have been put in larger new buildings. The new College Infirmary is located on the corner just north of the road leading to Van Zile.

"**THE NORTHEAST** corner of the campus has undergone some radical changes. There are three girls' dormitories now instead of one, the two new ones being on either side of Van Zile. The Home Economics building now occupies the site where the greenhouses once stood, with the girls' gymnasium to the north. Just south of the Home Economics building, where Dickens hall used to stand, is the Biological Science building.

"The southern part of the campus is for the most part unchanged, except for the reconditioning of the buildings. Kedzie is used exclusively for journalism, Calvin for literature and languages, the Auditorium for music, Farichild for social studies and general classrooms, and Nichols gym for the radio station and the extension division."

Contract Bridge Champs Named

The 1953 campus Contract Bridge champions are Frank Andrews, Chem. Jr.; Willard Lappen, Bus. Ad. Sr.; Carl Nuzman, Ag. Eng. Sr.; and Raymond Vadnais, Civil Eng. Sr.

Certificates will be awarded at the Y-Orpheum, Friday, April 10. A plaque bearing their names will be placed in the student union.

K-State won the national title in Contract Bridge in the spring of 1942. On the winning team that year were Dr. J. Reynolds, graduate in Vet medicine, of Great Bend; and Dr. Keck Kimball, graduate in Vet medicine of Wichita.

Extension Plans 20 Demonstration Meets Over State

The Extension Division will conduct 20 meetings showing the demonstration way of teaching during national home demonstration week May 4-9, Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, has announced.

Each meeting program will include a panel on teaching by demonstration. Hostess county units will present a pageant on recreation for homemakers.

Schedule of the 20 meetings: Lyons, Atchison, Russell, and Belleville, May 4; Wakeeney, Wellington, Lawrence, and Marion, May 5; Garden City, Anthony, Chanute, and Phillipsburg, May 6; Ulysses, Larned, Eureka, and St. Francis, May 7; and Greensburg, Ashland, Junction City, and Scott City, May 8.

ISA Hayrack Ride Set for April 24

The Independent Students' Association's spring picnic at 6 p.m. on April 24 will include a hayrack ride, according to Louie Keller, president. Plans are for the hayrack to leave the student union parking lot and circle by the girls' dormitories before heading for the picnic site, Top of the World.

Midway
Drive In Theatre
Junction City
NOW SHOWING
William Bendix in
The Babe Ruth Story
Plus—Bowery Boys in
Spooks Run Wild

Music Head To Judge Festivals

Luther Leavengood, music department head, will be critic-judge at the Kansas City, Mo., annual high school orchestra festival April 14. Seven Kansas City, Mo., high school orchestras will participate in the festival. Leavengood also will judge solo strings and vocal ensembles at the annual Kansas district musical festival at Emporia State Teachers College Friday and Saturday.

Journalism Grad Is Pre-Flight Grad

Philip E. Meyer, 1952 Journalism graduate, recently graduated from U.S. Naval School, Pre-flight, as naval aviation cadet, according to a news release from the navy.

Meyer was Collegian editor last spring. Last summer he worked for the Mercury-Chronicle.

He is now assigned to U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training.

Foods Editor To Speak at Matrix Table

Nell B. Nichols, the field editor of Women's Home Companion, will be the featured speaker at the 37th annual Matrix Table banquet, according to Mary Lee Smith, president of Theta Sigma Phi. The dinner, April 14, honors women in journalism and is sponsored each year by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Mrs. Nichols, who is a home economics and journalism graduate of K-State, will speak on her experiences as food scout. She is the author of the book, "Good Home Cooking Across the USA." It is a source book of American foods, not a cookbook, she explains. She has traveled to all parts of the country observing the foods people eat.

She joined the editorial staff of the Women's Home Companion 20 years gao. She is the author of the Food Calendar which has appeared in the magazine for 20 years.

The Matrix Table dinner each year features a professional woman in journalism. About 150 people attend the banquet, among whom are well-known women editors and writers in the state.

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IFYE To Hold Smorgasbord

The Kansas State IFYE group will sponsor a Smorgasbord dinner on May 9th, according to Dorothy Vanskike, president. Present plans are for the dinner to be held in the basement of one of the churches downtown.

IFYE's are former delegates of the International Farm Youth Exchange program, who have lived with farm families in foreign countries for periods of four to six months as "Grass-root Ambassadors." IFYE is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Since the program was established in 1948, 23 Kansas youths have been delegates to 17 different countries.

The dinner will include food from all of the countries previously visited by the delegates.

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Fay W. Barron, University of Miami

Nothing—no, nothing—beats better taste
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Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

When schoolwork has you in a whirl, And facts escape your mind, Remember Luckies' better taste— A smoker's greatest find!
Gerald Robbie, New York University

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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Collegian SPORTS

Cat Baseballers Play at Memphis

K-State's baseball team will be trying to bounce back from a defeat yesterday at the hands of Arkansas State when they play the Memphis naval air station at Memphis tonight.

Bob Parker, a letterman right-hander, is the probable starter for the Wildcats tonight. Frank Crews is available for relief.

The Wildcats were shutout 12-0 at Jonesboro yesterday afternoon. The Indians' hurler, Joe Golden, gave up only seven hits to the Cats, while the Indians were getting 15. Arkansas State got half of their runs in the third inning on five singles, a walk, and a triple by shortstop Harold Thomas. The Indians picked up three runs in the fifth and one in the sixth, seventh and eighth.

K-STATE'S HITTING was divided between Don Prigmore, Dick Myers, Jerry Schnittker, Larry Hadley, Nugent Adams, and Daryl Parker. Everyone for Arkansas State hit safely except two players. The Cats made one double play and Arkansas State had two.

Prigmore got the only extra-base hit for the Cats, a double. Earl Woods, speedy center fielder, added a stolen base. Larry Hadley was the lone Wildcat to register a pair of hits.

Daryl Parker started on the mound for K-State. He allowed 10 hits in the 5 innings he worked, sriking out one and walking five. He was relieved in the sixth by Sax Stone, who walked one, struck out one, and issued five hits in three frames.

THE CAT INFIELD came up with one double play, from Gene Stauffer to Graham Newcomer. K-State committed five errors. Miscues were made by Myers, Jim Pollom, and Newcomer; Parker made two errors.

Myers started at catcher and went the distance. Coach Wauthier started Newcomer at first base. Stauffer at second, Sinderson at third, and Hadley at shortstop. In the outfield were Jerry Schnittker, left field; Earl Woods, center field; and Larry Hartshorn, right field.

The cost of motor vehicles accidents in one year in the United States is estimated by the National Safety Council as nearly $3.5 billion.

Dick Named To Helms Cage Squad

Dick Knostman, K-State's all-American basketball center, has been named to the Helms Athletic foundation's all-American first team.

Knostman was selected with nine other players to make up the first team. Last year the Wildcat center was on the Helms second team.

So far this year the Wamego Wonder has been placed on four all-American first teams. Besides the Helms award, he was named to Look and Show magazines' and the NEA first teams. Knostman is currently playing with the college all-stars against the Harlem Globetrotters in a nationwide tour.

The only other Big Seven player to be picked for the Helms team was B. H. Born of Kansas.

The 10 players composing the first team are: Robert Houbregs, Washington; Bob Pettit, Louisiana State; Johnny O'Brien, Seattle; Tom Gola, LaSalle; Walter Dukes, Seton Hall; Don Schlundt, Indiana; Knostman, K-State; Ernie Beck, Pennsylvania; Born, Kansas; and Bob Mattick, Oklahoma A & M.

Bob Houbregs, Washington, was the Foundation's choice for the NCAA college basketball player of the year.

Indiana was named the national championship college basketball team for 1953. Last year the award went to Kansas.

Johnny O'Brien was the only first team player to receive that honor for the second consecutive season.

Biomydrin, a new nasal spray, has proved capable in some cases of rendering the mucous membranes in the nose completely free from sinusitis and allergic bacterial infection after but one day's clinical treatment.

Spring Football Workouts Today, Weather Permitting

Sixty-five football candidates are expected to report to coach Bill Meek today at 4:15 p.m. when Kansas State's spring football sessions start, weather permitting.

Coach Meek said early this morning that the practice would go ahead as scheduled if the grounds would dry properly and it does not rain again.

Meek emphasized that he wished to get the practices out of the way as soon as possible. The Big Seven allows member schools to practice 20 days over a 36 day period.

Coach Meek said that the team would begin practice at 4:15 each day because so many of the boys have afternoon classes. He stressed the fact that they wished to let the boys get their studied first and football second.

FORM BLOCKING AND fundamentals will be stressed the most the first day. "The main things we wish to do right now is to work the boys into shape as quickly as possible," says Meek.

A large portion of the 65 candidates will consist of freshmen who Meek will try to place in the position in which they can do the team the most good. "This is the major reason we must get into shape and organize in a hurry," says the young mentor.

THE PLAY WILL begin the first day but only to a limited extent.

Veryl Switzer, Corky Taylor, Larry Hartshorn, and Eldon Zeller will not report for every football practice because they are competing in other spring sports. Switzer and Taylor are out for track while Hartshorn and Zeller are playing baseball.

Carl Albacker, first string quarterback last year, will miss the spring sessions because he recently was operated on to remove bone chips on his elbow. Other quarterback candidates are Jack Chilton, Bob Willibey, Jim Logsdon, Bob Whitehead, Kenny Long, and Bob Last.

Golf, Tennis Meets Set

Complete golf and tennis schedules for the 1953 season were announced yesterday by the athletic department. The Wildcat golfers, who start their season Thursday against Wichita at Wichita, will play eight dual matches before entering the Big Seven conference meet at Ames, Iowa, May 22-23.

The K-State tennis squad, delaying its start until April 20, will play seven duals prior to the conference meet at Ames May 22-23. The Wildcat netmen will meet their first four opponents on the home courts at Manhattan and wind up the season on the road.

The golf schedule:
April 9—Wichita at Wichita
April 10—Tulsa at Tulsa
April 20—Wichita at Manhattan
April 25—Kansas at Lawrence
April 30—Nebraska at Manhattan
May 2—Missouri at Manhattan
May 7—Nebraska at Lincoln
May 9—Kansas at Manhattan
May 22-23—Big 7 conference meet at Ames

The tennis schedule:
April 20—Wichita at Manhattan
April 23—Washburn at Manhattan
April 25—Kansas at Manhattan
May 2—Missouri at Manhattan
May 4—Wichita at Wichita
May 7—Nebraska at Lincoln
May 15—Iowa State at Ames
May 22-23—Big 7 conference meet at Ames

Hawkeye Gridmen On 1955 Schedule

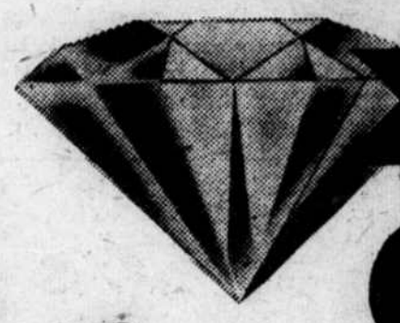
The University of Iowa has been added to K-State's 1955 football schedule, Moon Mullins, director of athletics, has announced.

Mullins said that the game will be played at Iowa City, September 24, 1955. The two teams met for the first time in 1951 at Iowa City. Although aided by several goal line stands, K-State lost the game, 0-16.



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Campus Parking Abandoned

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 1, 1953
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 117

McCain Orders Discontinuance Parking, Driving For Next Week

All parking and driving on the K-State campus has been ordered discontinued in a decree signed by President James A. McCain late yesterday. The new ruling will go into effect April 6.

"The order will end the recurring traffic problem that has caused so many undue hardships to both the students and administration," McCain said.

He said probable punishment for student violators would be immediate dismissal from school, and any faculty member violating the regulation would be called on the carpet and disciplined according to his value in K-State's teaching goal.

The factor that brought the traffic problem to a head was the elimination of three-quarters of the parking lot north of the temporary union since excavation for the student union began.

It has been estimated that the lot accommodates, on the average, more than 250 vehicles during most hours of the school day. The full capacity of the area is about 600. Elimination of such a large portion of the lot would cause a terrific strain on other parking facilities and all-around havoc, the President said.

McCAIN TOLD the Collegian his "positive attitude toward the elimination of campus traffic was brought about by a new plea from R. F. Gingrich, director of building and repair and traffic." Gingrich threatened to resign if his plea was not heeded.

Proposals for discontinuance of all traffic on the campus is nothing new. During last year's Student Planning conference, at Camp Wood, just such a suggestion was made by Prof. A. D. Miller of the history and government department and a Tribunal faculty member, but it was met with opposition by the students.

President McCain said that Harry "the Cop" would be kept on for the remainder of the semester, and would have the assistance of student patrolmen to enforce the new order. Manfred Wolfenstien, architecture student, has been put in command of the student safety patrol.

REACTION to the order has been varied. Several students said they would probably transfer unless they could find housing accommodations close to the campus. One student showed joy over the Gingrich inspired decree. He said, "now I know I won't get that fourth traffic ticket." Faculty members interviewed refused comment on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate them.

April Fool

Panty Raid

K-State men will hold their second annual panty raid tonight, according to Llano Thelin, this year's chairman. Men planning to participate in the raid are asked to meet on Pettycoat lane.

Dean Moore suggested that men should bring some sort of weapons to aid in the progress and success of the raid, Thelin said. From Pettycoat lane the raid will move directly to the dormitories, and then to the

(Continued on page 5)

April Fool



TV or not TV

Browning Ousts Brislawn As Tribunal Chancellor

In a spectacular grab for power here today, Everett Browning ousted Roger Brislawn, Chancellor of the Tribunal, and fired the other members of the court who opposed the move.

Browning, using his powerful newspaper interests, pulled the bloodless coup in a fashion reminiscent of Hitler's pre-war Germany.

Said the newspaper man, "If you can't whup 'em, jine 'em; and if they persist, Fire 'em!" Browning had been quoted earlier as out to "get" the Tribunal and had been called before the lofty court by A. D. Miller on an indictment when he made his bid for power.

WILLIAM (WILD BILL) CRAIG, dean of students, wasn't sure that the grab for power was "within the realm of legal student politics." Miller, on the other hand, (he knows law) was sure.

However, Browning ruled that the two were obstructing justice and in his second move eliminated the possibility that it "wasn't within the realm of legal student politics." He eliminated himself as a student. He eliminated Miller.

The new chancellors first action was to hold court for a long line of waiting student offenders.

EIGHT STUDENTS up for parking violations in the famed "Petty Coat Lane" area, were ordered before an ROTC firing squad and executed.

Browning's second action was to uphold a previous decision by the Tribunal that had been upheld after being upheld as an original decision. Browning recommended to President UNCLE JIM McCain that he (Browning,

(Continued on page 5)

April Fool

Collegian Charged With Numerous Legal Violations

Washington, April 1—(Grape-Vine)—Attorney General Herbert Brownell filed an anti-trust suit against the Kansas State Collegian today charging that the Collegian operates a newspaper monopoly on the K-State campus.

The suit charges violation on 30 counts of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, The Mann Act, The Federal Pure Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, The Riot Act, the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, the Alien and Sedition laws, and the Emancipation Proclamation.

The justice department specifically charges that the Collegian conspired to drive the engineering school's Intake and Exhaust out of business by printing Bibler cartoons.

In reply to the justice department's charges, Collegian editor Dorothy Hefling issued the following statement, "I'm sure the facts will bear us out. After all is known, I'm sure the grand jury will vindicate us. Ike's just sore because we didn't come out for him before the last election.

"Other than adding that the facts will reveal that we did nothing wrong, that is all I have to say at this time. Where's my Pogo book? I've got more important things to think about.

College officials generally had no comment except for William G. (Bill) Craig, dean of students. "A fine thing, he asserted, we could use one less Collegian around here."

Reporting students were jubilent over the news. "No more class work," they shouted as they headed for a big going away party at the Blue Lou.

Meanwhile journalism profs took a dim view of the whole matter. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, awakened from his afternoon nap, shouted, "We won't stand for any strong-arm tactics—don't quote me though."

Bert Cross, erstwhile journalism instructor declared, "It's a dirty proletariat conspiracy, which must be met with the staunchest determination bordering on heroism. Intellectuals arise to the cause! The fight is for principals we hold dear! We must suppress these restrainers of academic freedom! Class dismissed."

April Fool

Dean Moore Sponsors TNE

Dean Helen Moore beat out Dwight "Sleepy" Williams as faculty sponsor of TNE at a wild caucus last night, according to reliable reports obtained by a Collegian reporter this morning.

The exact location of the meeting is not known since the fraternity operates in strict secrecy. However, neighbors near the Pi Phi house reported a loud brawl late last night at the Pi Phi house. Since Dean Helen is known to be a Pi Phi, it is assumed the location of the party may have had something to do with the election.

The final decision as to the new sponsor boiled down to who could drink the other under the table first. Reports have it that Dean Helen finished strong. Said "Sleepy," "And to think I passed the bar exam."

Reached for comment this morning, Dean Helen's only comment was, "Hic. It Id wash a mosd enpoyble egzperance. I shall do my besd to pleas the poys."

April Fool

Treasury Department Seizes Still; Chemistry Students Held Responsible

Agents of the alcohol tax unit of the Treasury Department have seized a still found operating in the basement of Willard hall. The still was operated by a group of chemistry freshmen who were seeking to co-operate and graduate. The still was the first one seized in the state of Kansas in two years.

Agents taking part in the raid said that the still had a capacity of several thousand gallons a year and was the supply point for a four-state bootlegging ring composed of students expelled on grounds of constructive discipline from Kansas State.

A POSSIBLE LINK with the Home Economics school was found when several girls confessed that they had been cooking barley for the chemistry students but thought that it was just breakfast food, and that the malt that they saw fermenting in the Aggie's horse tank was to be mixed with vanilla and chocolate for malts.

First hint of the still was found by A. Thornton Edwards, who was inspecting men's housing and found a ring in a bathtub that was reminiscent of Edwards' boyhood bathtub gin days. He passed the story on to Miss Golda Crawford, of the history and government department.

Miss Crawford investigated to see if the story had any connection with rumors that a local liquor dealer was having an overstocked sale. Following the trail to its end she came upon a group of student carrying fruit jars on the campus late at night. The startled students dropped the jars and ran when Miss Crawford hove up out of the dark.

One of the jars exploded, and Golda described the resulting scene as similar to the touching of a Napalm bomb. She proceeded to sample the remaining jars. "Some stuff," she commented when she was able to talk three days later.

CONTINUING the relentless pursuit she uncovered the still in the basement of Willard hall. In the meantime, a tax agent from the internal revenue bureau who was investigating the fact that, Goldie Crawford, as an instructor, had reported an income last year, had followed her to the scene of the illegal still. He saw the home brewery, reported it, and organized the raid.

The equipment seized will be turned back to the chemistry department from whence it came. The stock that was seized later apparently evaporated as the jugs were all empty after a Collegian reporter was allowed to examine the evidence. No charges have been filed against the operators of the still on grounds of lack of evidence.

April Fool

Student Council Holds First Meeting

The Student Council, governing body of the Kansas State student governing association, last night began its meeting at precisely 7:30 p.m. This is the first time all year that such an event has taken place. The meeting was scheduled for 6 p.m.

A committee to oversee the work of the committee co-ordinating committee (which oversees committees) was set up at the suggestion of retiring member Charles Crews.

This committee will make sure that the committee to co-ordinate committees does not get uncoordinated. Its chairman will be the operator of the IBM.

"I very definitely believe that this is very definitely necessary," Crews explained.

"What Charles means is that he thinks such a plan is feasible, conducive, and essential of operation," Bob Skiver, new chairman,

(Continued on page 5)

April Fool

New Greek Groups Plan House Dads

Formal installation of local chapters of two sororities and three fraternities has been planned for the near future by a joint committee of Inter-fraternity council and Pan-Hellenic members. Exact location of the combined ceremonies was not stated, but the committee is expected to pick a suitable joint.

The new sororities will be the Psi chapter of Psi Psi Psi, and the Gam chapter of Chi Omega Tau, better known as Chi O T. The new organizations are entirely modern and are planning to have a house father replace the house mother. A charter member of the 'Coyotes' has predicted that if he is not too old, this could prove to be an interesting experiment. "Biology in Relation to Man by

(Continued on page 5)

April Fool

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 1, 1953 | NUMBER 117

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, April 1, 1953—2

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Music, Scenes Portrays Christ's Life at Assembly

Scenes depicting Christ's last week on earth with accompanying music and narration were presented this morning in the annual YW-YM Easter assembly.

The triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem led off the program. Included were scenes through Gethsemane and the crucifixion, to Jesus' exhortation to his disciples to go and teach all nations.

The sun, hidden from K-Staters as of the start of the assembly, burst forth immediately after the crucifixion scene, and continued to beam.

The Auditorium was packed. Music by the Farm House quartet, Frank Andrews, Beth McClenahan, Gwne Emel, Chrales J. Wood, and Pat Davies was presented durnig scene shifts.

Llano Thelin portrayed Christ. Gregg Borland was Judas Iscariot and Pontius Pilate.

Organ prelude and postlude were by Charles Amstein and Jane Compton. Narrators were Janet Shields and Ralph Titus.

Co-chairmen of the assembly were Marilyn Moore and Bill Brennan. Olive Jantz and Chrales Amstein were in charge of script.

Fall Collegian Rated 'Good'

The fall Collegian gained a "good" or second class honor rating in Associated College Press competition it was learned today. Don Carlile and Bob Byrkit were editor and busniess manager respectively of the paper, now completing its fourth year as a daily.

Twenty-four college dailies included in the competition were given honor ratings by the judge, Gareth Hiebert, assistant city editor of the St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press. Six were ranked all-American, eight first class, seven second class, and three third class. Since fourth class is not an honor rating, the number of papers in that ratings were not announced.

Hiebert, in his comment, complimented the staff on coverage, and editorial page content and makeup.

Carlile is now editorial assistant on Bank News, with Financial publications in Kansas City. Byrkit is finishing his final semester at K-State.

Tribunal Restricts Two; Excuses 3

The Tribunal considered five traffic violation cases last night Roger Brislawn, Chancellor, told the Collegian this morning.

"Two students were restricted from operating their cars in the Manhattan community or having those cars or any others used in their behalf. Fifteen students received automatic restrictions this week. The Tribunal excused a ticket for three students who voiced appeals, thereby removing their cars from the restricted list," Brislawn said.

Hill To Speak At Health Meet

Dr. Howard T. Hill, professor of speech, will be banquet speaker at a meeting of the Middle States Public Health association and Kansas Public Health association on April 13-15 in Topeka.

The some 600 members of the health association meet in order to aid each other in working out solutions to common problems likely to be found among the central states. According to Vernon D. Foltz, professor of bacteriology, the Kansas Public Health association will be hosts at the meeting.

Waltheim Tops Residence Hall Grade List

Waltheim hall took top honors in grade averages in the residence halls first semester. The average for the hall was 1.554, according to Helen Moore, Dean of Women.

Northwest hall was second with 1.516; Southeast was third with 1.497; and Van Zile had a 1.277 average. The average for all residence halls was 1.459.

Two freshman girls had 3 point averages for the first semester. They are Donna Morine and Rachel Schoneweis.

College Summer Session Will Be June 1-August 1

The 1953 nine-weeks College summer session will begin June 1 and end August 1, A. L. Pugsley, director of the session, has announced.

THERE WILL be no Saturday classes this summer. Eighty-three per cent of the students attending the 1952 session favored the five-day class week, Pugsley said.

The nine-weeks session permits students to earn nine hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. Forty-four K-State departments are offering courses during the summer.

IN ADDITION to the regular summer session, 12 workshops, two or three weeks long, are being offered between May 25 and August 1. They are in education, English, psychology, journalism, child welfare and euthenics, and foods and nutrition.

No TV—Via Gift or Budget

All hopes for an educational television station at Kansas State were killed last night until at least 1955 by the state Senate.

Monday, the House unanimously sent a measure to the Senate asking that Kansas State and Kansas university be allowed to accept donations and gifts to set up television stations. The Senate killed the bill.

No state money would have been involved in the venture.

President McCain said that "of course we regret that we received no television appropriation, but we're going to work and see if we can't justify ourselves in the 1955 session."

The Senate action means that the $400,000 which the Ford foundation offered to give KU and K-State, will not be received. The money was to be given to the schools if the legislature would appropriate $450,000 for television.

The Federal Communication Commission was holding channel 8 for educational television use in Manhattan. The channel will go for commercial use if no applicant can qualify by June 3.

Last week the Senate ways and means committee killed the bill that would give K-State and KU each $225,000 a year to operate an educational TV channel jointly.

Blood Permits May be Signed Over Vacation

"Have you a blood relation in Korea?" This question is the slogan of the American Red Cross Blood program coming to this campus May 4, 5, and 6, according to Mary Drummond, chairman of the drive. The goal is 1000 pints.

To be able to donate blood, a donor must weight at least 110 pounds. On the days of the bloodmobile visit, a careful check of the donor's medical history will be made. This is done to eliminate any who may not give blood without harm to themselves. Blood pressure, temperature, hemoglobin percentage, and pulse of each person will be checked.

Donors between the ages of 18 and 21 must have a release signed by their parents. Cards for this purpose may be picked up in the first floor hall of Anderson Wednesday and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. so parents may sign them during Easter vacation. The signed cards should be kept and presented at the time of donation.

This One's Real

The rest of today's Collegian may be full of news as the April Foolers think it should have happened but on these two pages, we offer you a haven of reality. Here we've compressed what's really going on, here the news is treated respectfully. No other pages in this paper can make that statement.

Blue Key Is Selecting Men

Blue Key National Honor fraternity for senior men has started selecting men for next year's organization, Douglass Fell, president of the fraternity, announced today.

Any boy who will be a senior for at least the fall semester next year is eligible if his overall grade average is above the all men's average of 1.4.

"New members will be picked on leadership and service mainly," Fell said. "Scholastic-standing will also be an important item of consideration," he continued.

"Membership of the organization has traditionally been limited to the top 13 men in the college as selected by the preceeding years membership. We wish to urge everyone interested and eligible to apply," Fell said.

Applications may be picked up in the dean of students office any time this week, and must be returned by April 9th, Fell said.

Parking Plans Made; Submitted To Prexy, Senate

The Traffic Controls Board last night completed parking plans to take effect after the student union parking lot is eliminated when building starts on the Union the middle of April.

Plans will not be made public until next week as they are only recommendations to be submitted to the President and the Faculty Senate, R. F. Gingrich, chairman of the Board said.

Gingrich said there will still be limited parking at the south end of the lot.

Charles Dicken's famous book, "Pickwick Papers," is being filmed in England this summer.

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Stevensons
Open Thurs. til 9

Calendar

Wednesday, April 1

Pershing rifles drill, M.S., 5-6 p.m.
Omicron Nu, C101, 5-6 p.m.
West stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Air reserve, M.S.12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
Student wives swimming, N, 7:30 p.m.
Vet wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.
All-College Easter assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Jr. A.V.M.A. Aux., Calvin lounge, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 2

Pershnig Rifles drill practice, MS, 5 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS 204, 7-10 p.m.
Student wives bridge lessons, homes, 8 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C 101, 7:30 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 211, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Sigma Nu's Build Fences at Sunset

Sigma Nu fraternity members spent last Saturday working on a chapter service project at Sunset park. This year, each chapter of the fraternity is offering their services to their community for such a project.

At the suggestion of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the members erected a fence, painted silver, along the roadside leading to the Sunset Zoo. They also constructed a stone wall to the right of the entrance of the park, blocking off the point overlooking the zoo. Materials for the project were furnished by the city.

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Action Started In Net Tourney

Five of eight first-round matches have been completed in the varsity spring tennis tournament. The rest of the matches in the opening round must be played by Easter vacation, according to tennis coach Frank Thompson.

Stan Burnette defeated Bob Coe, 6-0, 6-0; Richard Horning beat Chauncey Gundelfinger, 6-2, 6-0; Scott Chandler over Alex Kotoyantz by forfeit; Bo Forester over John Ogren, 6-2, 7-5; Larry Penner over Larry Conner, 6-2, 6-1.

Other matches remaining to be played in the first round are between Don Wainscott and Lane Brown, Frank Johnson and John Teas, and Bill Hanson and John Deam.

Hanson won the fall tennis tournament.

From the tournament field will be selected five men. These players will be the varsity netmen for the coming season. Burnette and Penner are top-seeded.

Work Nears End On Waters Hall

Huff construction company is cleaning up at Waters hall. The surplus materials are being moved north of the campus. April 15 is the finishing date, Phil Hendrick, superintendent, said.

Filling in dirt near the building, washing the windows, and finishing some jobs inside are to be done yet at the new wing between East and West Waters halls. Two weeks will be allowed after April 15 for minor work.

Huff constructors will begin work on the new veterinary building March 29 if the contract comes in by then, Hendricks said. Buildings and surplus materials from the ag buildings have been moved to that building site.

Three Receive Grade Awards

Gold, silver, and bronze medals have been awarded to John A. Weese, Samuel Sinderson, and Francis J. Honey, respectively, for the highest grade averages as freshmen in engineering in the 1951-52 school year.

Weese had a grade average of 2.6, Sinderson, 2.48; and Honey, 2.41. Perfect is 3. Honey is not in school this year.

TONIGHT ONLY
at 7:50
SNEAK PREVUE
PLUS
Regular Feature Shown Before and After Sneak
WAREHAM

Cervantes Club To Celebrate Pan-American Day

The Cervantes club will celebrate Pan American Day with a banquet at the Wareham hotel at 6:15 on April 10. Dr. Raymond Hall, director of the Kansas university museum, will speak.

The program will include Latin American musical numbers. Two Latin American students have arranged to present door prizes from their native countries.

Pan American Day is celebrated in 21 American Republics on April 14. Reservations for the banquet can be made in J 207.

Two Scholarships Available to Students

Students interested in either the Eastern Star scholarship or the McManus Memorial scholarship should make application in the assistant dean of students' office soon, according to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students.

The Eastern Star scholarship of $100 is being offered to Masons, members of the Order of Eastern Star, or to children of members of the two organizations. The scholarship is awarded to a junior for use in the senior year. The winner is selected by the College and approved by the scholarship board of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. The current holder is Lois Ottaway, technical journalism senior.

Dr. J. C. McManus Memorial scholarship is for $200. Current holders are Lloyd Ellis, junior in soils chemistry; William Eddy, freshman in social science; and Gary Clements, freshman in physical education.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Gerald Mitchell, Harold Peck, Richard Brown, Richard Urich, Roy Jeffery, Spurgeon Talley, Ralph Rawline, James Hotchkiss, Dale Allen, and Larry Rogers.

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Orchesis Elects New Members

Ten students were elected to Senior Orchesis, and twelve to Junior Orchesis in tryouts for the club held Tuesday night.

New members of Senior Orchesis are: Ardith Alford, Ellen Baker, LaVerne Baker, Marilynn Crist, Janet Duy, Joan Goddard, Janet McAllister, Shirley Nelson, Gloria Nelson, and Janet Thompson.

New members of Junior Orchesis are: Pat Bauer, Pat Ahlstrom, Carolyn Cook, Marilyn Dunn, Marcella Ecord, Shirley Jackson, Shirley Lehman, Pat Patton, Beverly Phillips, Rachel Schoneweis, Helen Sherman, and Gloria Stevenson.

Geology Frat Plans Field Trip

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, is sponsoring a three day field trip, April 30 through May 2, Dick Sullivan, geology student, has announced.

"The field trip will take the students, staff, and visitors to the Tri-State mining district this year, including visits to Pittsburg, Independence, and the Oklahoma lead and zinc mines," Sullivan said.

He indicated that anyone interested in geology is welcome to go on the trip.

We Wish You A Happy Easter

This is your last Collegian before Easter. We'll be back a week from today, and we hope you will be, too. Drive carefully, please; enjoy yourselves. And since Easter is a time for joyfulness, have a happy one.



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This is more than a regular 1000 mile chassis lubrication. It is the complete Seasonal Service, to protect parts NOT covered by chassis lubrications. Here's what we do:
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ENGINEERING SENIORS...
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will interview here
APRIL 8

Bevo To Enroll at K-State; Phog Looking for New Job

By GRANTLAND REECE
Collegian Sports Editor

Clarence (Bevo) Francis, scoring sensation of little Rio Grande (Ohio) college this season, will transfer to Kansas State next fall, Jack Gardner said today.

In a phone conversation with Gardner yesterday, Bevo said that "Rio Grande is getting too small for an ambitious guy like me. I want real education, as only K-State can give me. The main reason for my transfer is that world famous Social World course offered there."

"Of course, I won't be gettin' any dough from the school, but education's the thing I'm after."

Gardner said that a 10-room penthouse apartment in the Wareham hotel had been rented for Bevo and his family. "The College wishes to show its appreciation for the compliments paid by Bevo to the splendid educational facilities offered here at K-State."

Since Kansas university has no experienced basketball players available for next year, the Lawrence school is quitting the sport. Phog Allen has applied for the job of sweeping the Field House court between halves of games.

When asked his reason, he replied, "I love my boys. I just want to be near them so that my inspirational and superlative words of wisdom might ever make them aware that now they will be playing for a real basketball team, not just a second-rate school."

R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant, said, "It is doubtful that he will get the job. Allen is too old for such strenuous work.

"All floor sweepers must train for three hours each day. They have to be able to give the fans a good show during halftime, so they are clocked in the mile run hourly."

At last reports Allen was working out with Bill Easton's Jayhawk track squad.

April Fool

The athletic council will hold an important meeting tonight. Cocktails will be served, and there will be a floor show.

April Fool



In color or black-and-white, it's just aim and shoot. And indoor snaps are a cinch, too! Only $7.20, including Federal Tax; Flasholder, extra. Other models from $6.95, including Fed. Tax. Stop in and see our wide selection.

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Each addition word .01 .02 .03
Each additional word .01 02 03

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

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Saddle horse. Nine year old chestnut gelding. Sound in wind and limb. Call College ext. 310. 116-120

'35 Chevy. Mechanically good; clean and cheap transportation. Call 36402, 1845 Fairchild. 115-117

Black tux and white dinner jacket. Size 38. Both for $35.00 Jim Linger, 4489. 115-117

BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

LOST

Class Ring, inscription Sumner High School, 1948 E. A. Finder please call 4965, S. Swan. 117-121

WANTED

Pin setters for full or part time work. Pla-Mor Bowling Alley, 316 Houston. Ph. 5156. 113-117

RIDERS WANTED

I have room for 4 or 5 persons plus luggage to Wichita or Wellington on Thursday afternoon. Bob Irwin. Ph. 38429. 117

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy your Easter Lilies, cut flowers, and pot plants at the Horticulture Greenhouses on the campus. 115-117

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 9, 1953 — NUMBER 119

A & S Council Petitions Available; Voting April 29

Candidates for election to the Arts and Science council must turn in their petitions to the dean of students office by April 22, Bill Colver, president, has announced. The election will be held April 29.

Candidates will be elected to represent humanities, social science, geology, biological sciences, business administration, technical journalism, physical sciences, music, and physical education.

On their petitions, candidates should note which of the nine departments they are from. The petitions should be signed by at least 20 students in the candidate's department, Colver said.

EACH DEPARTMENT is entitled to one representative for every 150 students enrolled in that department. The total number of representatives has not yet been determined, he said.

The Arts and Science council is a part of the legislative branch of the Student Governing association. The council examines petitions of candidates for the Student Council, presents two nominees to the president of the College for appointment to Tribunal positions, and takes care of any matters left them by the Student Council.

Graduation Fee Due

A nine dollar commencement fee for the May 24, 1953 graduation must be paid in the cashier's office on or before Friday, April 24, according to Eric Tebow, registrar.

Campus Parking Is on Way Out

Kansas State students will find themselves leaving their cars at home next year if recommendations by the traffic control board are approved by the Student Council and Faculty Senate.

President McCain has submitted a recommendation of the board reading: "That, effective September 1, 1953, all student parking be prohibited in the area bounded on the north by Claflin road, on the west by Denison street, on the south by Anderson avenue, and on the east by Manhattan avenue, with the exception of the time limit areas marked by signs." This "area" is the campus.

THE REGULATIONS would apply between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. through 12 noon Saturday. The regulations would not apply to the housing north of the Field House (Hilltop) for persons living in that area.

Parking in present areas would continue until the end of summer school except for the space required in the area north of the Temporary Student Union by the contractors constructing the new Union, the report says.

Students must, according to the recommendations, continue to register their cars at enrollments if they have them in Manhattan. Persons presenting a doctor's certificate will be assigned a special parking space.

A PARKING AREA west of the stadium would be the only area of any size. Surfacing and lighting are also recommended in the report.

The College traffic control board is composed of R. F. Gingrich, chairman, Joe N. Wood, Trthur Hjort, and students Mark Brislawn and Ed Larson.

Flight ROTC Duty Cut to Three Years

The active duty requirements for Air Force ROTC graduates entering flight training has been reduced to three years, Col. Milford Itz, professor of air science and tactics, said.

Previously men entering flight training were required to spend four years on active duty compared with two years for graduates in technical and administrative fields.

Colonel Itz said that the time was reduced to get more volunteers for flight training. Under the old set-up many ROTC cadets by-passed flight training for the technical or administrative fields that required only two years active duty, he said.

A longer term of active duty is required of pilots for the extensive training they receive. Flight training takes more than a year.

Poultry Staffers Plan Four Days Of Retail School

Members of the poultry husbandry staff will attend a retail training school in poultry and egg merchandising at Topeka April 13 to 16. Purpose of the school is to show retailers how to prepare and display dressed poultry that will appeal to the public.

The school, first of its kind to be held in Kansas, is sponsored by the Topeka chamber of commerce in co-operation with the Poultry Egg National board.

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department, Prof. C. D. Mueller, Prof. P. E. Sanford, and Prof. T. B. Avery will be the staff members attending the school.

Responsibility Comes After Facts--Yoder

Dr. Dale Yoder had a simple sentence solution to what he called the $64 question—"How to achieve responsible leadership in labor and management"—at the assembly this morning.

To get responsibility we must get security. To get security we must have stability and stability is dependent upon understanding, Yoder, director of industrial relations at Minnesota university said.

"Our system of economics is not on the verge of breakdown," Dr. Yoder pointed out. We have a dynamic, rapidly changing system which is distinctively experimental, he said. The problem is one of replacing an old system with the new one of sound economy and free employment.

Dr. Yoder stated that the forecasts on economic standing for our country are very bright. The barometer of our status is the unemployment figures. For in the past twenty years we have reached all-time low figures.

Yoder proposes that experiment labs, university research, and more courses and textbooks would get the facts. These facts could give stability. Stability would give security and with security we would have responsible leadership.

Hospital Patients

Student health is back in business today. Students in the hospital are Gerald Mitchell, Carl Duren, Robert Sommer, Barbara Hoff, Carolyn Shenk, Mary Ellen Barton, Jacqueline Collier, Jacqueline Merker, Helen Jassman, and Patricia Rolfs.

English Offers Special Summer Literature Courses

Three special short courses designed primarily for high school English and American language and literature teachers will be offered by the English department in this year's summer school.

These courses, each three weeks long, are arranged to give three hours credit for each one. Morning and afternoon sessions provide full coverage of the material in each subject.

The first course, Twentieth Century American Novel, will start June 1, and end June 20. American Folklore and Folk Literature will start June 22, and end July 11. Literature for Adolescents will begin July 13 and end July 31.

The instructors for the special courses will be Arthur Mizener, head of the department of English at Cornell university; Robert Carlsen, professor of English and education at the University of Texas; Earle Davis, head of the K-State English Department, and Homer Combs, professor of English at K-State.

The regular summer school program of the English department will be a nine-week session from June 1 to July 31.

Faculty Group Tours Schools

K-State representatives are attending high school-sponsored "college day" meetings today at Wichita East, Wichita North, Plainview, and El Dorado.

In the tour group are Maj. E. G. Johnson, air science; John McCoy, agriculture; assistant professor Margaret Raffington, home economics; Prof. George Larson, engineering and architecture; and Eric Tebow, admissions.

The group visited yesterday at Caldwell, Arkansas City, Douglass, and Augusta.

Another faculty group visited Tuesday and Wednesday at Chapman, Wamego, St. Marys, St. George, Herington, and Council Grove.

In that group were Capt. Antone Raposa, military science; Dr. Martha Kramer, home economics; Assoc. Prof. William Honstead, engineering and architecture; Orval Ebberts, arts and sciences; and Asst. Prof. Ray Keen, agriculture.

Applications Due For SGA Officers

Any student may apply for the Student Governing association offices of recording secretary and attorney general, Gerald Shadwick, student body president, announced.

Shadwick urged interested students to leave their names or a letter of application in the Dean of Students' office or to address it to him at College post office box 637.

The recording secretary keeps a record of all Student Council meetings and has charge of the Council files.

The attorney general reviews all cases before they go to the Tribunal, makes up the agenda, and presents the cases to the Tribunal.

"These are probably the most important appointive offices," Shadwick said. "They aren't too time consuming, but very important." Shadwick will make the appointments.

The recording secretary for this year has been Jeannine Wedell and the attorney general has been Neal Atkinson.

Photo Lessons In Nichols Tonight

Slides on picture-taking at night will be shown tonight at 8 in Nichols 108, according to Dick Steffens who is giving photography lessons. The slides will be shown again next Thursday night, he said.

The social and recreation committee is sponsoring the photography lessons and demonstrations given every Thursday night.

Job Lecture For Home Ec's

Representatives from the Gas Service company will talk to freshmen and sophomores about opportunities in home service jobs at the home economics lecture "A Career in Foods and Nutrition" today at 4 p.m. in Calvin 101.

Other phases of food careers such as public health, demonstrations, journalism, and research will be explained by home economics faculty members.

Freshmen and sophomores majoring in home economics are required to attend two lectures this semester. Two more lectures on April 23 and May 7 are scheduled after the one today.

Job Interviews

Home economics seniors with a foods and equipment background interested in home service jobs will be interviewed by two representatives from the Gas Service company in Kansas City, Mo., this afternoon and tomorrow morning in Calvin.

Appointments for the interviews may be made with Miss Elsie Miller in Calvin 103. The representatives, graduates of K-State, are Mrs. Margaret Johnson Reisher and Miss Juanita Luthi.

Campus 'Frogs' Prepare Stunts For Swim Show Next Week

By DOROTHY KUHLMAN

Crabs, canoes, tubs, somersaults, dolphins, sharks, and ballet legs are a few of the swimming stunts which will be shown April 16, 17, and 18 at the Frog club presentation "Rain or Shine" to be held in the men's pool at Nichols.

The swimmers will present "Rain or Shine" to the music of Les Brown's album of Weather Vane music. The show, revolving around weather moods is choreographed by Frog club members. Numbers to be presented are these:

HEAT WAVE, choreographed by Dorothy Schumacher, presented by Becky Thacher and Sandra Tatge.

Stormy Weather, choreographed by Miss Thacher, presented by Jaclyn Glasgow, Snowdy Bilderback, Jeannie Hunter, and Lou Slade.

Rain, choreographed by Donna Harsch and presented by Dick Hohart, Don Arnold, Charles Grandy, Betty Reid, Nancy Murray, and Ann Currie.

Indian Summer, choreographed by Gwen Campbell, presented by Peggy Howard, Harriet Myers, Jane Denton, Kathy Reed, Dorothy Schumacher, and Delilah Clark.

ILL WIND, choreographed by Joyce Nicholson, presented by Richard Spring, Lloyd Phillips, Miss Harsch, Miss Campbell, and Miss Schumacher.

Sunset, choreographed by Martha Blum, presented by Judy Vest, Pat Bullock, Jane Denton, Alice Turentine, Norma Mase, Thelma Horlacher, Jaclyn Glasgow, Betsy Bacon.

Blue Skies, choreographed by Miss Vest, presented by Miss Blum, Miss Bilderback, Miss Reed, Miss Myers, and Judy Paustian.

Lost in a Fog, choreographed by Miss Tatge, presented by Janice Frey, Miss Bullock, Miss Vest, and Miss Campbell.

Orchids in the Moonlight, choreographed by Johnson and Howard, presented by Miss Johnson, Miss Howard, and Miss Grandy.

LET IT SNOW, choreographed by Betty Reid, presented by Miss Nicholson and Miss Phillips.

Sunrise Serenade, choreographed by Mrs. Takes, swimming instructor, and performed by her synchronized swimming class.

The show will begin with a demonstration of stunts used by the swimmers in the show, given by Miss Nicholson and Miss Schumacher. Diving will be demonstrated by members to illustrate the different forms which may be used.

Judy Paustian is president of Frog club. Prof. Eva Lyman is sponsor. Ticket sales are limited to space available and only seating capacity will be sold for each performance. Tickets may be obtained from any Frog club member, or at Nichols Gym. The show will begin at 7:45 each night.

Editorial Condemns Legislature's Failure to Appropriate TV Funds

One of the first newspapers in the state to condemn the legislature for not voting funds to construct educational television facilities for K-State and KU is the Topeka Daily Capital. In an editorial this week the Capital says, "One of the serious oversights by the 1953 Legislature was to let the proposed joint operation of a TV station by the two big state schools go by the board."

"Reasons for lack of interest in the TV project among the legislature," the editorial states, "were never made clear. In view of large sums appropriated," the Capital continues, "for other welfare and educational purposes, it would seem that some start in taking advantage of the opportunity offered would have been wise."

Apparently still holding some hope that the two schools may someday get educational channels, the Capital points out that the actual deadline set by the Federal Communications Commission for non-commercial educational TV is June 2, 1953, and goes on to say, "Unless the time is extended, many of the 242 television channels reserved for educational TV will be gone. And those states including Kansas, that are dragging their feet on this important modern aid to education will rue the day their governors and legislatures lacked progressive vision."

The Capital editorial points out that according to a recent study by UNESCO, 65 colleges and universities in the United States and engaged in some kind of TV activities and 37 are currently offering courses in TV. For example, the editorial states, "the experimental work undertaken at Iowa State College suggests that TV, if imaginatively used, is an excellent means of stimulating city-wide interest in local problems."

"This is an addition to the educational interest," says the Capital, "by both teenagers and adults."

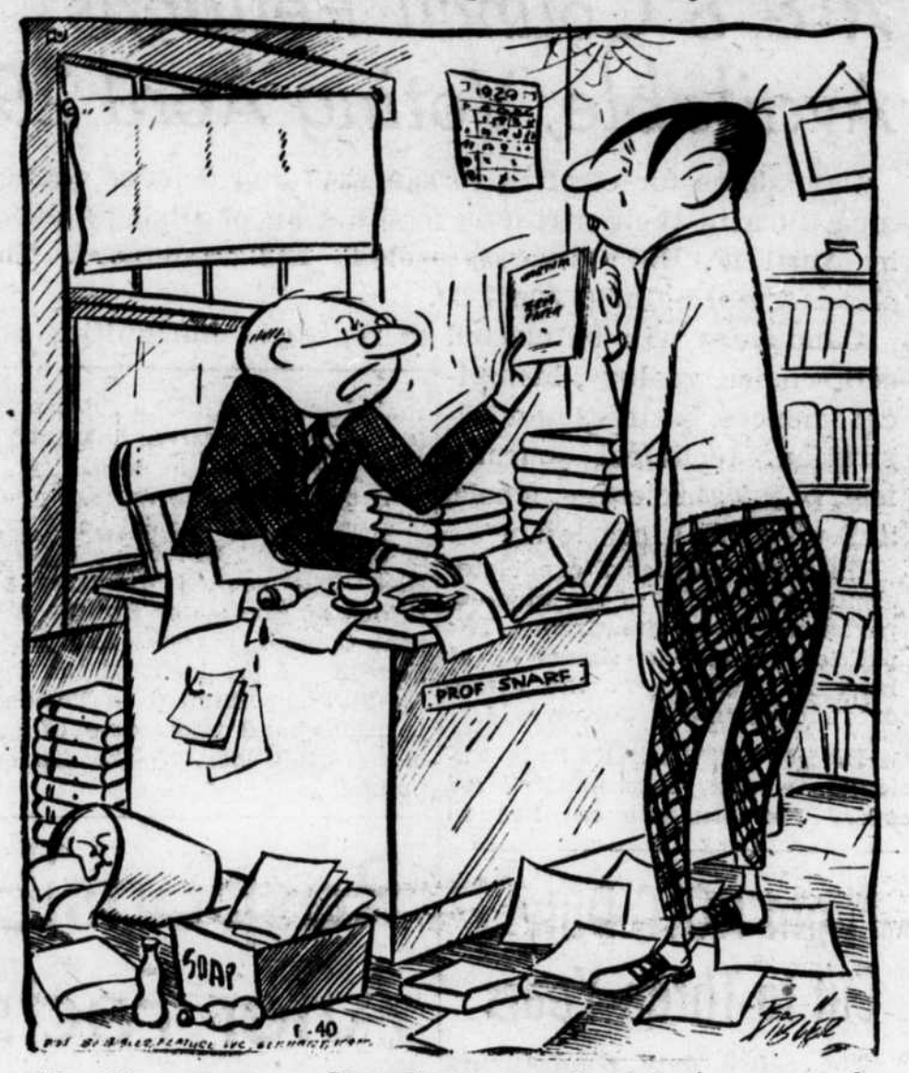
Emphasizing what Kansas is missing by not having the educational TV facilities at the present time, the editorial declares, "One of the large scale education programs being planned for this summer is the CBS-TV Coronation broadcasts. This will be supplemented with study projects in U.S. history, geography, economics, language, music and art. More than 100 stations in the CBS television coast-to-coast network will co-operate in distribution of manuals among the universities, colleges, high school, junior high and elementary schools in their broadcast areas."

And in closing the editorial says, "It would be a great loss if the two biggest state schools ultimately are denied the use of the educational channel now available. The indifference of the lawmakers will be responsible for the damage."

The excuse that a New York state report on educational television was responsible for the legislature's negative vote on TV appropriation doesn't satisfy us either!

—Malcolm Wilson

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Do this paper over—How do you expect me to give you an A grade on a paper that isn't neat?"

Why Don't They Ask Those Who Go Here?

Every once in a while, we run a story informing students that faculty members are visiting Kansas high schools to tell them about K-State and why they should come here.

How about K-State students themselves making these trips. Certainly, high school students would rather hear their former friends tell them about the glories and pitfalls of College life. And the students could do a better job of telling them what they can expect (and give them those little bits of worldly advice gained from recent experience) than some far-removed and scholarly faculty member.

Ideally, alumni of the high school visited would be the students to send. Surely, the instructors could see fit to excuse students from classes one day to let them make a Go-To-College trip. Figuring a reasonably optimistic return, the instructors could stay here and prepare for a couple of extra students in class next year.

Students here are always telling (and being told) how powerful they are, how they really run things. Yet the faculty is depended upon to scrape up new enrollees.

We think students who are sold on the College would be good at selling the College to high school and junior college students. What do you think? —Ruth Hetzler

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, April 9

Chancery club, J 228, 7-9 p.m.
Student wives interior decorating, homes, 8 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MSB, 5-6 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Agricultural Engineer's banquet, Country club, 6:30-9 p.m.
Waltheim hall exchange dinner with Sigma Chi
Track, Fieldhouse, 6:30 p.m.
K-State amateur radio club, MS 3, 7:30 p.m.
Horticulture club, W 118, 7:30-9 p.m.
Conservation club, A 212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Social and Rec. committee, Student Union, 7:15 p.m.
K-State Student Branch A.S.A.E. banquet, Country Club, 6:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS 204, 7-10 p.m.
Social and Rec. photo class, Craftroom, Nichols, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Newcomers club, Rec center, 7:45-10 p.m.
Student wives bridge lessons, homes, 8 p.m.
All-College Assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, April 10

Cervantes club, Pan-American day banquet, Wareham hotel, 6:15 p.m.
R.O.T.C. Rifle team, Rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
K.S. Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega spring formal, Country Club, 9-12 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The baptismal name of President Ulysses Simpson Grant was Hirman Ulysses. President Cleveland's full name was Stephen Grover Cleveland. Woodrow Wilson's first name was Thomas, and Calvin Coolidge was christened John Calvin.

Pitt Editor Places Blame For Cheating on Student

(From the Pitt News, University of Pittsburg)

Every year some talk of cheating comes up. In the last issue of the Panther (Pitt's magazine) there was an article on cheating as seen at the University of Pittsburg:

The basic conclusion reached was that the student is to blame for cheating. The article then implied that it's the teacher who should change his ways. This may be one way of reducing cheating. However, I'd like to stop one moment and pity the poor instructor and not excuse the student so quickly.

Assuming that all students have no sense of honor or integrity (and many of them do), the teacher could attempt to forcibly reform them. He could bring in a few paid proctors and . . . carefully watch each student. Then, this, say many, is the only solution.

They claim this in spite of the fact that the honest student may resent such action. Furthermore, many professors are trying to instill faith in students by trusting in them. For teacher to make up a new exam for every section in hope of hampering cheaters, is a big undertaking—remembering that he usually has three, four or five sections to handle.

First of all ,time is not available. Many lecturers and instructors have to hold other jobs outside the University to support a family and continue teaching. A young instructor, one jump away from his Ph.D., teaching four sections of a course, working on a second job evenings and making only $2,600 has little time—to sit up nights and make up four different exams.

In addition, most of them don't have the services of a secretary and must type up and run off all their own exams. If a teacher gives an essay test, the glib student can write smoothly at great length with little true knowledge on the subject. The one with less writing ability then suffers.

An objective test gives the student a better chance to show his knowledge of facts, but at the same time gives the cheater a fine opportunity and dosn't allow the thinker to interpret and correlate what he's learned. Teachers are pursuing an honorable profession and deserve in return honorable co-operation from their students here by choice, not force.

The source of the cheating problems is in the students. We can't throw that blame off quite so easily.—ACP.

Michigan College Votes No Student Government

Students at Hilldale College, Michigan, find themselves with no student government—and it's their own fault.

Voting on a double ballot, students repealed the old government constitution then failed to pass a new one. As a result, " a state of nature exists on this campus," according to the Hillsdale Collegian.

All activities under student government sponsorship, points out the Collegian, have automatically ceased to exist. The activities include the newspaper. Commented one student leader, "We've committed political suicide."—ACP.

Tomato Surprise

Morganfield, Ky. (U.P.) — Tommie Jeffries, 47, was sentenced to 21 years in prison here for stabbing Francis Alvey to death when the latter reached for a tomato while Jeffries was slicing some during a dinner party.

Fore Worth Four

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—Failure to shout "fore" cost a golfer four hundred—dollars, that is. Frank J. Calano was ordered to pay that sum to a fellow golfer who was hit in the neck by a ball Calano drove without warning.

Social Sororities Initiate 198 New Members

Initiations

Social sororities had initiation recently for 189 women.

Those initiated are **Alpha Chi Omega:** Noreen Blumberg, Winnie Clark, Mary Ellen Douglass, Lorelei Johnston, Patty King, Ann Kunkle, Anelle Lupton, Gwenlynn Maxwell, Beverly Sargent, Lucele Schmitz, Mattie Slade, Patricia Teed.

Alpha Delta Pi: Harriet Anderson, Doreen Cronkite, Rita Dome, Mona Ging, Nancy Gingrich, Bonnie Hofman, Betty Hoskins, Vera Landon, Jacqueline Lindbergh, Judy Menehan, Janice Murphy, Nancy Rittenoure, Connie Scoby, Delores Srajer, Jane Stanley, Margaret Ann Tracy.

Alpha Xi Delta: Mary Ann Amis, Marjorie Balding, Corrine Cartwright, Stephanie Clayton, Cynthia Collingwood, Betty Dietrich, Joyce Eurton, Peggy Evans, Lou Ann Farmer, Carol Geiger, Leigh Gordon, Nancy Haggard, Lois Hahn, Mary Jane Hensley, Marilyn Hixon, Sara Howard, Marjorie Jacobs.

Gloria Johnson, Ellen Lehman, Jo Ann LeRoy, Vera Lilliequist, Marilyn Menefee, Donna Morine, Helen Morris, Nathalie Nicklaus, Mary Pascal, Betty Payne, Joan Reed, Margaret Roosa, Karen Ross, Alice Sewing, Joleen Standley, Lois Steadman.

Chi Omega: Ann Alderman, Nancy Allen, Charlene Bell, Constance Berkeybile, Suzanne Caldwell, Mary Margaret Cibolski, Carol Crosswhite, Barbara Culver, Carol Cunningham, Jo Ann Holshouser, Patricia Hunter, Phoebe Hurley, Carolyn Jones, Carolyn Kaiser, Joyce Krehbiel, Bonnie Marti, Suzanne Martin, Marilyn Sanderson, Carolyn Shenk, Suzanne Staley, Mary Stauder, June Stehwien, Shirley Thompson.

Delta Delta Delta: Janice Austin, Elizabeth Bacon, Greta Bauer, Barbara Boyd, Coleen Cox, Nancy Favreau, Janice Fosha, Janice Frey, Joan Goddard, Yvonna Higginbotham, Mary Hipple, Olive Jantz, Marilyn Johnson, Roberta Kersey, Margie Lemon, Marilyn Molzen, Adele Nelson, Joan Nelson, Alice Owens, Evelyn Paramore, Patricia Patton.

Kathleen Paulsen, Lois Perry, Patricia Rolfs, Jeannene Sampson, Diane Saunders, Patricia Shupe, Janet Taylor, Sherrill Todd, Betty Wharton, Joyce White, Virginia White.

Kappa Delta: Doris Allen, Marjorie Bowyer, Marie Eggerman, Carolyn Hager, Marbeth Hopmann, Mary Ilsley, Marilyn Jenson, Mary Kathleen Karns, Greta Joanne Ketchum, Shirley Krumme, Rosa Larson, Carolyn McClain, Dianne Nemeth, Betty Turner, Frances Wilbur.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Ardith Alford, Ruth Ashley, Sidney Beattie, Diane Benedix, Carol Bernhardt, Diane Brainard, Pat Bullock, Kathleen Burns, Waneta Conine, Mary Lou Deal, Jane Denton, Helen Jean Erskine, Virginia Haas, Marilyn Heter, Margaret Howard, Elaine Hudson, Joan Hunsberger, Sylvia Hyde, Sandra Isaac, Elizabeth Lambert.

Harriet Myers, Marilyn Nichols, Carol Peterson, Gloria Rasch, Mary Scholler, Janet Shields, Sally Stebbings, Jerilyn Swaffar, Janet Wann, Verdel Wilson.

Pi Beta Phi: Janis Anderson, Carolyn Cook, Mary Lou Deal, Mary Jean Doebele, Marilyn Dunn, Janet Duy, Marcella Ecord, Janice Farmer, Janis Finney, Linda Goar, Nancy Graham, Sue Green, Sue Jane Hughes, Dorothy Lay, Gretchen Morgenstern, Janet Myer, Marianne Ptacek, Patricia Ptacek, Marion Ramsey, Serena Rankin, Joan Sargent, Mary Snowday, Annalou Shaw, Ruth Waller.

Engagements

Shaffer-Goff

Chocolates were passed at Southeast and cigars at Acropolis to announce the engagement of Shirley Shaffer to Maurice Goff. Shirley is a sophomore in home economics and nursing from Columbus. Maurice is a sophomore in education, from Quinter.

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Paschal-Patrick

Chocolates were passed at Southeast hall Sunday to announce the engagement of Gussie Paschal to Jim Patrick. Gussie is a sophomore in Home Economics from Bowling Green, Mo., and Jim is from Manhattan.

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Murphy-Sis

Janice Murphy passed chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house last Wednesday to announce her pinning to AGR Ray Sis. Janice is a sophomore in home economics from Great Bend, and Ray is a senior in animal husbandry from Belleville.

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Alford-Fell

The pinning of Ardith Alford and Douglass Fell was announced recently with chocolates at the Kappa house and cigars at Farmhouse. Ardith is a freshman in home ec from Kansas City, Mo. and Doug is a senior in agriculture from Fellsburg.

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Teas-Snow

Jan Teas passed chocolates recently at the ADPi house to announce her engagement to Clifford Snow a Junior in geology from Ft. Riley. Jan is a senior in history and government from Manhattan.

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Lilliequist-Hannekan

Robert Hannekan, Tau Kappa Epsilon, passed cigars at the fraternity house Sunday to announce his pinning to Vera Lilliequist, sophomore from Medicine Lodge. Robert is a senior in business administration from Neodesha. Vera is a home demonstration agent major.

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Barenberg-Rawline

Cigars were passed at the Theta Xi house Sunday to announce the engagement of Ernie Barenberg to Vargie Rawline. Ernie is a senior in civil engineering from Wichita. Vargie, who is a senior in art education at KU, is from Gypsum.

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Officers

Don Cox, Cedarvale, was elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha. Other officers of the fraternity are Ernie Harms, vice-president; Bernie Stoecker, secretary; Jack Bolt, treasurer; Don Funk, ass't treasurer; Bill Johnson, pledge master.

Jim Scott, rush chairman; Al Kaine, alumni secretary; Howard Sherwood, scholarship chairman; Sam Hoge, house manager; Jerry Metz, athletic chairman; John Burgess, shield and diamond correspondent.

Chuck Teed, corresponding secretary; Charley Maurer, social chairman; Harvey McCarter, IFC; and Jim Rowland, sergeant at arms.

Petticoats, Net, Stoles Accentuate Spring Formals

By JOYCE NICHOLSON

Spring formals, like the first spring flowers, seem to appear suddenly and in more varieties than usual.

There are many decisions in choosing a formal this spring. For instance, the length, ballerina or floor, the color, the style, and now, more than ever, the fabric, are all to be considered.

Ballerina length formals are trying hard for top honors and seem to be succeeding on college campuses. Two reasons for the popularity are ease of upkeep and ease in wearing.

New colors are appearing this spring, but blue and the ever-popular white are seen in abundance in Manhattan. Yellow is one of the "new" colors for spring and the "pale look" of beige is being carried into formals.

Black and white, combined as a print or used only for contrast, are appearing in formals this year, also.

"Stoles and more stoles" seems to be the pass word on the Kansas State campus. They are good to wear to and from the dance, and with strapless and off-shoulder formals at dinner. Short cover-up jackets to match the formal are shown this spring, also.

Net formals are as popular as ever, and with nylon net, pressing is almost forgotten. Silk shantung and cotton are appearing on the formal scene and offer a change for those interested. Cotton offers a large choice of materials and can also be an aid to the budget.

Petticoats are available in large numbers again this year, with ruffles and the color or trim being the prime consideration.

Rhinestones are popular for formal trimming, and artificial flowers are used in bunches or scattered over the dress. Ribbons and inserts of pleats offer variety to the scene.

No matter what the color, style, or fabric, it will be hard to go wrong with the wide selection of formals offered this spring.

Girls Take Easily to Woodworking Course

Cohasset, Mass. (U.P.) — Local high school girls are busily proving that women can do anything men can do—and possibly better—since the woodworking shop course at the high school has been opened to them.

The instructor, Charles H. Russell, said the girls can see the end result of their projects before completion and as a result are more adept at doing the finishing steps on woodwork. Also, they surpass boys in ability to mix colors.

The wife of the New England founder of Massillon, Ohio, Mrs. James Duncan, was a "fine French scholar" and named the 1825 settlement after Fr. Jean Baptiste Massillon, a prist at the Court of Louis XV whose sermons became famous.

KSC Math Group To Kansas Meet

Over 20 people associated with the department of mathematics will attend the 38th annual meeting of the Kansas section of the Mathematical association of America and the 48th annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics at Washburn university in Topeka, Saturday.

Those planning to attend are Dean R. W. Babcock of Arts and Science; Professors Emeriti Emma Hyde and A. E. White; Professors L. E. Fuller, Albert Furman, H. C. Fryer, W. C. Janes, C. F. Lewis, Thirza Mossman, J. I. Northam, S. T. Parker, R. G. Sanger, F. B. Sloat, Henry Tucker, and P. M. Young.

Graduate assistants E. R. Deal, E. L. Dubowsky, C. E. Lund, P. L. Smith, R. P. Smith, and Bill Spencer; instructors Mrs. Grace S. Woldt and former teacher Miss Freda Carlson.

Professor Young, as chairman of the Kansas section of the Mathematical association this year, will preside over certain sections of the meeting. Professor Fuller will present a paper on "Solutions of Linear Congruences."

McCain Gives Legislature Thanks for Its Support

Kansas State college is "deeply grateful for the support given it by the 1953 Legislature," President James A. McCain said here.

Committee members and individual legislators with whom he was associated during the session, McCain said, showed appreciation of contributions of the College and an understanding of College needs.

"The increase in College appropriation will offset decreases in Federal revenue," he said, "and permit moderate but critically needed raises in faculty salaries."

The appropriation for the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station will enable it to establish a new experiment field in northeast Kansas to study soils, crops, and grasses in that area. However, there will not be enough revenue to provide for other new research programs, he said.

ALTHOUGH THE appropriation for K-State Extension does not provide for additional staff in the counties, it makes possible employment of five new specialists on the state staff. They will include one each in soils testing and rodent control and two in home economics.

The president said the $1,300,000 appropriation for an animal husbandry building will provide urgently needed facilities for research and instruction in animal sciences, including meats and wool laboratories and a livestock pavilion for daily instruction and throughout the year for demonstrations.

The new building will make possible, for the first time in the history of the College, the integration of production and processing, research and instruction with large farm animals.

The $650,000 appropriation for a new Extension Service building, McCain said, will provide "this important branch of the College with its first permanent quarters since it was established in 1914." It now is housed in World War II barracks.

McCAIN VOICED disappointment that a television appropriation was not made, but indicated K-State and Kansas university will attempt to retain the non-commercial channels now allocated and "hope to have a more persuasive television plan to present to the 1955 Legislature."

"I'd like to express an especial appreciation for the effective and energetic support of Senator Howard Adams and Representative Sam Charlson from our local district throughout the session," McCain told the Collegian.

Was This the First Automobile Story?

Racine, Wis. (U.P.)—Local historians say that the following, published May 7, 1873, in the Racine Journal, may have been the first newspaper mention of the automobile:

"Their new buggy will be rushing up and down the streets, or dashing over the roads that lead to Milwaukee, Union Grove and other rural towns."

The story was written about a steam-driven vehicle built by the Rev. J. W. Carhart, pastor of the Racine Methodist Episcopal church, and George Slauson, described as "a wealthy gentleman of this city."

Carhart was enthusiastic, although he never made any money out of his invention. He described his automobile as being "so simple in construction and easy of management that a lady can control and guide it."

Roundtable's Stein Mixes Hobby, Work

Fred W. Stein, a Friday morning speaker at the annual Labor-Management Roundtable, is a native Kansan whose hobby is his business and vice versa.

Born in Greenleaf, Stein's hobby has been laboratory work since his first boyhood chemistry play set. He opened an electrical contracting business ni Atchison in 1910. From that business he went into radio manufacturing and served as president of a radio manufacturing firm from 1920 to 1932. He started experimenting in 1928 with a moisture testing machine he needed to get accurate measurements of water content of woods being imported for his radio manufacturing business. By 1932 he had established the Fred Stein Laboratories. He still is president of that firm.

His moisture-testing machine became so popular that it went into the export market and Stein and his associates began developing machines to test moisture content of seeds, grains, foods, and other products.

He is a past president of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce and present mayor of Atchison.

Devoting considerable time to promoting better industrial relations in Kansas, Stein is a frequent speaker at industrial conferences and training clinics.

K-State To Host 70 Entomologists

Nearly 70 entomologists from Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Central States Entomological society on the K-State campus April 25, according to Roger C. Smith, head of the department of entomology.

Colleges represented by the group will be Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Arkansas universities, and Oklahoma A & M. Short reports of research work in progress at these schools will be featured at the meeting, Smith said.

Sessions in Fairchild hall will be headed by Robert E. Beers of KU, president of the society. Prof. D. A. Wilbur of the K-State entomology department, will act as secretray-treasurer.

Theta Sigs Elect Officers

Kathleen Kelly was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, yesterday, according to Mary Lee Smith, president.

Other officers elected for next year were Sue Shirling, vice-president; Sally Doyle, secretary; Marie Winkler, treasurer; and Janet Marshall and Winnie Clark, keepers of the archives.

Final plans for the 1953 Matrix Table, to be held Tuesday, were outlined, according to Ruthe Hetzler, chairman. Mrs. Nell Nichols, foods editor for the Woman's Home Companion, will speak at the banquet.

Oregon State Prof Makes Research Visit

Prof. Charles H. Martin, associate professor of entomology on sabbatical leave from Oregon State college, visited the K-State entomology department Monday to consult Dr. R. H. Painter on a rare species of robber fly which he has been studying.

Key Kept Safe

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—One local resident never leaves her key under the doormat. She hangs it around her collie's neck when she leaves home. The dog doesn't like strangers.

Large Field Entered In IM Net Tourney

Ninety-four men are entered in the doubles division of the intramural tennis tournament, according to Frank Myers, intramurals director. Of the 95, 68 are participating in the fraternity class.

Only a few first round matches were scheduled, with most of the teams drawing byes. Second round play must be completed before April 15, Myers said.

SECOND ROUND fraternity pairings: Dee Kennedy-Bob Whitehead (Kappa Sigma) vs. Dan Skinner-Bob Greve (Delta Sigma Phi); Tom Stone-Jack Alberding (Lambda Chi Alpha) vs. Clarke Schiller-Richard Thompson (Delta Tau Delta).

Sax Stone-Phil Worley (Phi Delta Theta) vs. Jack Kennedy-Dale Elliott (Beta Theta Pi); Leonard Brannin-Gene Stauffer (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) vs. winner of match between Lane Brown-Wayne Striegel (Sigma Chi) and Howard Soeken-Harold Burre (Beta Sigma Psi).

Fred Wright-Chuck Young (Sigma Nu) vs. Dean Joslin-Bill Boone (Alpha Tau Omega); John Ogren-Marvin Shultner (Sigma Phi Epsilon) vs. Bob Opdyke-Jerry Frieson (Alpha Kappa Lambda); Elton Arensman-Dan Kennaley (Theta Xi) vs. Joe Roesler-Richard Hartman (Alpha Gamma Rho).

JACK RUNYON-Marion Tonguish (Phi Kappa) vs. George Nelson-Stanley Braman (Acacia); Harold Poe-Duane Hufford (Alpha Tau Omega) vs. Gerald Shadwick-Ed Head (Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Neil Hanzlick-Harold Quellhorst (Alpha Kappa Lambda) vs. Alan Wilson-Bob Gelok (Sigma Nu).

Don Peterson-William Bergman (Alpha Gamma Rho) vs. Jerry Laird-Ray Baker (Sigma Phi Epsilon); Cliff Bizek-Jay Humberg (Acacia) vs. Ronald Frahm-Chuck Bellman (Theta Xi); Phil Diehl-Jim Parks (Delta Tau Delta) vs. Bob Hertel-Fred Casterline (Kappa Sigma).

Dan Schuyler-Dale Schwartz (Beta Theta Pi) vs. Tracey Smith-Art Wood (Lambda Chi Alpha); Jim Boyd-Walter Schmid (Beta Sigma Psi) vs. Stoner Smith-Jack Miller (Phi Delta Theta); Virgil Polk-Don McPherron (Delta Sigma Phi) vs. Melvin Smith-Ronald Allen (Sigma Chi).

THE INDEPENDENT pairings: Francis Holmes-Louis Keller (ISA) vs. Bye; Wayne Richardson-Bill Backman (Hillbillys) vs. Charles Lindhold-Robert Grotts (House of Williams); John Deams-Howard Bennett (Jr. AVMA) vs. Bob Smith-Duane Walley (Hosenose Gang); Bob Klotz-Dick Hahn (Grad House) vs. Bye.

Bob Tointon-Lemoin Tubach (House of Williams) vs. Ralph Gantz-Ben Gerber, Hosenose Gang); Paul Carr-Ed Kocher (ISA) vs. Clint McDonald-Don Nickerson (Jr. AVMA); Don Villime-Dick Spring (YMCA) vs. James Morita-Satoru Togashi (Hui O Makules); Clark Lesher-Joe Conley (Hillbillys) vs. Bye.

Nebraska in Win; Texas Whips OU

In Big Seven baseball action yesterday, Nebraska won from Tulsa, 7-2, and Texas romped over Oklahoma, 18-8.

The winning blow for the Huskers was a sixth-inning grand slam home run by outfielder Jim Cederdahl. Ray Novak started on the mound for Nebraska, and hurled seven innings to gain the win. The two teams play again today.

Nebraska	000 104 022—7	10	3
Tulsa	000 001 200—3	5	1

Texas avenged an earlier beating by Oklahoma. Tuesday the Sooners handed the Longhorns their first loss of the season, 3 to 1.

The Texans scored in each of the first six frames, rallying for 8 runs in the fifth. Oklahoma used four hurlers to try to calm the Texas bats. Right-hander George Loving started for OU, but was batted out in four innings.

Oklahoma	012 020 030— 8	10	4
Texas	112 284 00x—18	15	3

The Nebraska tennis squad consists of one senior, five juniors, and two sophomores. The two sophs, Tom Harrington and Mike Holyoke, are the only lettermen on the team.

Varsity Netmen End 1st Round

All first round play in the varsity tennis tournament was completed yesterday, when Don Wainscott decisioned Lane Brown, 6-2, 6-4.

The winner of the quarterfinal match between Wainscott and Stan Burnette will enter the semi-final field. The other three semi-finalists are Richard Horning, Bill Hanson, and Larry Penner.

Horning won from Frank Johnson, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; Hanson won from Scott Chandler, 6-2, 7-5; and Penner decisioned Bo Forester, 6-2, 0-6, 6-2.

In the opening round Frank Johnson won by forfeit from John Teas; Scott Chandler won by forfeit over Alex Kotoyantz; Bill Hanson won by forfeit over John Deam; Larry Penner won from Larry Conner, 6-2, 6-1; Bo Forester won from John Ogren, 6-2, 7-5; Richard Horning beat Chauncey Gundelfinger, 6-2, 6-0; and Stan Burnette defeated Bob Coe, 6-0, 6-0.

Vet Catcher Tries Suicide

Oakland, Calif., April 9 (U.P.)—Ernie Lombardi, one of major league baseball's greatest catchers, was in serious condition today from injuries received when he cut his throat in a suicide attempt.

Doctors here said the 45-year-old Lombardi was rushed there last night after trying to kill himself in the bedroom of a friend's home in nearby Castro Valley.

Lombardi and his wife, Berice, lived in Oakland but the giant ex-catcher was operating a liquor store in San Lenadro.

His wife told police last night that Ernie had been despondent lately and doctors suggested that he be taken to a sanitarium for psychiatric treatment.

It was decided that Lombardi should enter a private institution at nearby Livermore.

Mrs. Lombardi said she and Ernie were on their way to the Livermore rest home last night and decided to visit some friends. While there, Ernie went into the bathroom but came out and said he "was not feeling well" and went into a bedroom.

Lombardi's wife entered the bedroom shortly afterward and found her husband lying on the bed with his throat cut by a razor blade he found in the bathroom, police said.

The heavy-set Lombardi struggled with hospital attendants who attempted to administer first aid and said he "wanted to die."

Lombardi played for the Cincinnati Reds, the New York Giants and the Boston Braves, but finished his playing career a few years ago with the Oakland Acorns of the Pacific Coast League.

ROTC Rifle Squad Wins Four Straight

Kansas State's combined ROTC rifle team outshot the University of Wichita last weekend for its fourth straight victory in shoulder-to-shoulder matches. The K-State riflemen fired a team score of 1867 points compared to Wichita's 1826. The match was fired at Wichita.

Neal Kolman and Clair Seglem both fired a score of 379, Lyle Templer shot a 377, Philip Gregory fired a 367 and Jack Grier shot a 365. Kolman and Seglem fired the high scores of the match.

Indians Pin Title Hopes On Rookies

Kingsport, Tenn., April 9. (U.P.)—Cleveland is pinning most of its pennant hopes today on a pair of rookies—pitcher Al Aber and outfielder Jim Lemon—but should they fail, it looks like the Indians will have to take a back seat to the Yankees again.

Apart from Aber and Lemon, the Indians, essentially are the same club that finished two games behind New York last year.

From all appearances, the fast-balling Aber should be a consistent winner if he manages to curb his hearty appetite. He is reported to be the heaviest eater on the club.

LEMON, WHO LIKE Aber, was recently let out of the army, is a wiry, young long distance hitter who has left his mark on several fences this spring. His specialty is extra-base hits with the accent on home runs.

"Those two fellows are bound to give us a big lift," declares manager Al Lopez. "We knew they were fine prospects when they entered the service but they look even better since they've come out."

"Last year," Lopez points out, "we suffered from a lack of reserve strength. This year we won't have that problem.

"We have Hank Majeski to back up Al Rosen at third, George Strickland to help Ray Boone at short, Doug Hansen to spell Bobby Avila at second, and Billy Glynn to aid Luke Easter at first."

ONE OF THOSE infielders may be dropped before the season opener but there is no disputing that the Indians do have a stronger bench than they had last season. Lopez insists Boone is the most improved player on the club, particularly in the field where his erratic play hurt the Tribe last year.

The Indians' regular outfield will consist of Dale Mitchell, Larry Doby and Harry Simpson unless Lemon can force one of them out. Other candidates are veteran Bob Kennedy, recently discharged from the marines, and Wally Westlake, whose hitting has been near-spectacular this spring.

Jim Hegan will handle the bulk of the catching chores, as he has done the past few years, while Joe Tipton is slated to be the number two receiver.

"I'm sure we're an improved ball club over the one we had last year," Lopez claims.

Girls May Sign For IM Softball Until Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for teams signing up for women's softball intramurals. Organizations should sign in Nichols if they wish to field a softball team.

To be eligible each girl participating must have a heart and lung check on file, and must attend one softball rules meeting, either April 13 or 14. No practices will be scheduled, but teams may practice April 9, 15, or 16 on the fields in the southeast corner of the campus.

Games will start April 20.

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Learn to Dance in ten easy lessons.
Don't get off the floor because the music is fast.
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First Spring Grid Session Favored By Mild Weather

One of spring's finest days favored coach Bill Meek's Kansas State Wildcat football squad in its first workout this year.

More than 70 grid hopefuls reported for the two hour practice session held under the supervision of coach Bill Meek and his four assistants. Missing from the practice was Veryl Switzer who will not report until after the KU relays.

Meek started the day's work by having the squad run laps around the practice field. He then ran the crew through a few brisk minutes of callisthenics.

FUNDAMENTALS TOOK UP the main part of the day but Meek was able to have the squad work on pass patterns and formations a while. Coach Meek spent most of his time on the practice field with the prospective quarterbacks.

Working with coach Meek were Jack Chilton, Bob Willibey, and Bob Whitehead. Center coach Jake Rowden worked with Kenny Long, junior transfer from College of Emporia, and Jim Logsdon.

Meek said that the practice was too short for him to tell much about each boy or just who would be the top signal caller next fall.

MEEK SAID THAT he was well pleased with the practice and felt that a great deal was accomplished for the first day. "Of course a lot of the first practice day is taken up with details but we accomplished more than we expected to.

The squad will work out again today at 4:15 p.m., weather permitting. "We will work on fundamentals and in general, about the same things that we went over yesterday, said the young head mentor.

Assisting Meek with the job of getting the squad organized and into workable shape are assistant coaches John Cudmore, Sharkey Price, Clyde Van Sickle, and Jake Rowden. Cudmore is working with linemen, and Rowden is working with the centers and quarterbacks.

Softball Umps Needed For Intramural Games

Any men interested in umpiring intramural softball games are asked to see Frank Myers, intramural director, at his office in the Field House. Softball games will begin Friday afternoon.

IM Trackmen Meet Tonight

The first indoor intramural track meet in the Field House is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today, Frank Myers, intramural director, said. Anyone may attend.

Eighteen fraternities and six independent teams are entered in the meet, Myers said. Half the events will be run off tonight and the remaining events on April 16.

EVENTS SCHEDULED for tonight are the preliminaries and semi-finals of the 60-yard dash and the 60-yard low hurdles, the medley relay, pole vault, and broad jump. The finals of the 60-yard dash and the 60-yard low hurdles will be run April 16.

The 440-yard dash, the 880-yard run, 880-yard relay, high jump, and shot put are scheduled for April 16 in the Field House, Myers said.

Jim Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Jim Kyle, Beta Theta Pi, 15-2 and 15-4, to cop the fraternity badminton singles championship in intramural play completed recently.

Jim and Bob Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, beat Ted Brannin and Gerald Shadwick, also of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-10 and 11-0, to win the fraternity doubles championship.

IN THE INDEPENDENT division Raymond Chun, Hui-O-Makules, won over Ed Baker, Jr. AVMA, 15-8 and 15-6, to win the badminton singles.

Don Awe and Baker, Jr. AVMA, defeated Chun and Nick Kominus, Hui-O-Makules, 8-15, 15-17, and 11-0, to win the independent doubles.

Oklahoma golfers won the Big Seven tournament last year followed by Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa State, Colorado, and K-State.

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OR
1 Shrimp Cocktail, 1 Hamburger (or 1 order French Fries) and 1 bottle iced soft drink or 1 cup of coffee.
OR
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 5—Thursday, April 9, 1953

Sports Chat

Lists of Athletic Events Are Changeable Things

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

We're tired of all this schedule business. It seems like we no sooner get a "complete" schedule for spring sports than it becomes obsolete. A new "revised complete" list of sports events springs up.

Then comes the news that someone made a mistake, and more schedules appear. In all fairness, we are printing a list of the April athletic events as we have them now (subject to revision, of course).

The April sports scene:

April 8—Baseball, vs. Memphis Naval air station at Memphis.
9—Golf, vs. Wichita at Wichita.
10—Golf, vs. Tulsa at Tulsa.
11—Track, vs. Missouri at Columbia.
11—Golf, vs. Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater.
14—Baseball, vs. Wichita, here.
17—Baseball, vs. Nebraska, here.
18—Baseball, vs. Nebraska, here.
18—Track, Kansas Relays at Lawrence.
20—Golf, vs. Wichita, here.
20—Tennis, vs. Wichita, here.
20—Baseball, vs. Missouri at Columbia.
21—Baseball, vs. Missouri at Columbia.
23—Tennis, vs. Washburn, here.
24—Baseball, vs. Kansas at Lawrence.
25—Baseball, vs. Kansas at Lawrence.
25—Track, Colorado Relays at Boulder.
25—Golf, vs. Kansas at Lawrence.
25—Tennis, vs. Kansas, here.
30—Golf, vs. Nebraska, here.

THERE MUST BE quite a quarterback shortage in the state this year. Both K-State and KU are looking for signal callers.

The Cats have seven men working out at the quarterback slot. Carl Albacker, No. 1 man at the position last season, has the most experience. Albacked was fourth among Big Seven passers last season with 55 completions good for 559 yards.

The only other letterman in the competition is Bob Dahnke. Dahnke saw most of his action at defensive halfback. Other squadmen with experience at the position are Jack Chilton and Bob Willibey, junior college transfers.

Another transfer student, Kenny Long, will get plenty of attention. Long was a "Little all-American" in 1951 with the College of Emporia.

FRESHMEN CANDIDATES are Jim Logsdon, Bob Whitehead, and Bob Last. Logsdon was a 1952 all-stater at Wyandotte. Whitehead won all-Missouri honors at Cleveland high in St. Louis. Last did not play freshman football, but was a standout at Leavenworth high.

If the Kansas Jawhawks can come up with an outstanding signal caller, they should be well on their way to becoming pre-season favorites in the conference.

This big "if" centers around three Jayhawk sophomores and four freshmen. The sophs are Bob Conn, an all-stater at Wichita; Fuzzy Martin from Overbrook; and Dick Sandifer from Stafford.

The yearling prospects are Bev Buller, Lyons; Al Jason, McKeesport, Pa.; John McFarland, Osborne; and Paul Smith, Paola. Against the Wildcat frosh team last season, Jason was a standout both on offense and defense. Smith has the natural ability to make good, but may be shifted to end.

WHILE THE WILDCAT gridders have just begun to practice, down in Soonerland they're about finished. Bud Wilkinson's squad will end spring practice with the fifth annual varsity-alumni game Saturday.

The varsity gridders won the first clash back in 1949, 14-13, but they have been bested by one touchdown for the last three years.

Starting for Oklahoma's regulars will probably be: LE Mickey Imel, LT Doc Hearon, LG Don Brown, C Gene Mears, RG J. D. Roberts, RT Bo Bolinger or Melvin Brown, RE Kay Keller, QB Gene Calame, LH Jack Ging, RH Merrill Green, FB Max Boydston.

Twenty-Five Trackmen To Compete Against MU

Twenty-five K-State trackment will go to Columbia to compete in a dual meet with Missouri, Saturday, according to Ward Haylett, track coach.

Veryl Switzer is entered in the most events. He will go in seven events, Haylett said, to prepare him for the decathlon at the KU relays next week. Switzer won the septathlon at the Colorado relays earlier this season.

The K-State thinclads and their events, as announced by Haylett, are as follows:

100-yard dash: Thane Baker, Jerry Mershon, Cecil Taylor, Veryl Switzer, Gerald Shadwick, and Jim Loomis. 220-yard dash: Baker, Mershon, Taylor, Shadwick, Jerry Sartorius, and Loomis. 440-yard dash: Baker, Jerry Rowe, Sartorius, Dick Towers, and John Caldwell.

880-yard dash: Towers, Caldwell, Ted Hanson, and Grover Adee. Mile run: Hanson, Towers, Jim Jorns, Adee, and Floyd Niernberger. Two-mile run: Jorns, Adee, and Niernberger.

120 high hurdles: Dick Culbertson, Jack Railsback, and Switzer. 220 low hurdles: Sartorius, Railsback, Taylor, Switzer, Baker, and Culbertson. Mile relay: Towers, Caldwell, Rowe, Baker, Shadwick, Loomis, and Sartorius.

Shot-put: Elmer Creviston and Switzer. Discus: Tom Ebert and Switzer. Javelin: Jack Alberding and Earl Jarrell. High jump: Wes Wilkison, Don Robert, Railsback, Culbertson, and Tom Machin.

Broad jump: Switzer, Norman Mills, and Machin. Pole vault: Switzer, Machin, and Fred Wingert.

Stauffer Heads Phys Ed Frat

Gene Stauffer has been elected president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity. Other officers are Jim Tangeman, vice-president; Bob Parker, secretary; Bob Smith, treasurer; Daryl Parker, sergeant-at-arms; Al Ogden, guide; and Kenneth Spicher, historian and editor.

Kenneth Spicher was recently initiated into the organization.

Kansas won the Big Seven outdoor track meet last year with Oklahoma, K-State, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Iowa State following in that order.

Golf Team Opens At Wichita Today

The K-State golf team will open its season against Wichita U. at Wichita this afternoon. The Wildcats will travel to Tulsa for a match Friday, and will tangle with Oklahoma A & M on Saturday.

Since the Cat golfers tied only one match and lost the rest last season, Coach Mickey Evans is expecting rough going this week.

Three returning lettermen give Evans less room for pessimism, though. Graham Hunt, Russell Hicks, and John Stretcher are the veterans. The fourth man on the squad will be Bob Skiver, Dale Elliott, or Woodrow Wilson.

The team will play a regulation match of 18 holes.

Twelve matches are on tap this season for the K-State golfers, climaxed by the Big Seven tourney at Ames, Iowa.

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Today's World News

POW Agreement Is Possible Tomorrow

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Panmunjom, Korea—A United Nations-Communist agreement on exchange of sick and wounded prisoners probably will be signed tomorrow, it was announced today.

The agreement would start the return of some 600 ailing Allied prisoners within 10 days after it was signed. U.S. authorities said American prisoners returned under the agreement—it is estimated there are about 100 U.S. troops eligible for exchange—probably would be in the U.S. by the month's end.

Agreement on the exchange of ailing prisoners would be a long step toward resumption of armistice talks and possibly a quick end to the Korean war.

The agreement promised freedom to 600 Allied troops, including 150 American, British, French, Dutch, and Turkish prisoners. The UN said it will return 5,800 Communists, including 700 Chinese.

One American, who authorities had hoped would be included among the ailing prisoners sent back by the Reds, was Maj. Gen. William Dean. Communist correspondent Wilfred Burchett said today, however, he thought Dean was not sick enough to be repatriated.

Nine Dead in London Subway Disaster

London—Rescuers today pried loose the last of nine bodies from the twisted and splintered wreckage of two trains which collided in the city's worst subway disaster of all time.

Five bodies were hoisted during the night from a dark "hole of death" 30 feet below an east end street. Four more dead passengers were extracted today. The London transport authority confirmed the death toll of nine at mid-day today and and said 47 more persons were injured in the rush-hour crash last night.

Investigators believed the wreck was caused by a signal failure plus "a human error." Both trains, full of commuters, had eight coaches.

London's elaborate subway signal system has made its subways among the world's safest.

The scene was about a quarter-mile inside a mile-long tunnel.

Marines Regain Hill Near Truce Site

Seoul, Korea—American Marines recaptured Carson hill today, killing or wounding 200 Chinese in a battle so close to Panmunjom it could be heard by truce delegations.

It was the second straight day of savage fighting in the vicinity of the village where United Nations and Red negotiators conduct talks that could lead to a cease-fire.

Elsewhere on the front, South Korean infantrymen recaptured outpost Texas for the third time in less than 18 hours in a battle east of the Pukhan river.

Scattered patrol fights and attacks on small forward positions were reported along the rest of the front during the night.

In the air, Allied F-84 Thunderjets cut Red rail lines and knocked out at least one ridge while B-26 invaders were destroying 91 Red trucks and B-29 Superforts were blasting a big supply and troop center at Taechon near Sinanju.

U.S. To Consider Pardons for Nazis

Washington—German chancellor Konrad Adenauer had a U.S. promise to consider pardons for 300 Nazi war criminals today as he wound up his Washington talks with a final meeting with President Eisenhower.

Informed sources revealed Adenauer was told this country would review the cases of the Nazis it still holds to see if any now seem to call for clemency.

The German leader emphasized the importance of such a review because of strong pressure at home against the continued imprisonment of the war criminals.

Authorities emphasized, however, that the United States would be bound under present agreements to consult Russia, Britain, and France on any move to free convicted Nazis.

During his three-day visit here, Adenauer said the Soviet Union still constitutes a real threat to world peace and that the West must continue its defense buildup.

New Sec'y-General Here from Sweden

New York—Dag Hammarskjoeld, newly-elected secretary-general of the United Nations, arrives here from his native Sweden today to assume the post.

He is scheduled to be sworn in tomorrow before the UN general assembly by assembly president Lester B. Pearson of Canada.

Hammarskjoeld will succeed Trygve Lie of Norway, who resigned last November after serving as UN secretary-general since February, 1946.

Hammarskjoeld was elected by the assembly Wednesday. He was recommended by the security council last Tuesday after the Big Five veto-holding powers found his the only name against which Russia would not object.

Committee Seeks New GOP Chairman

Washington—Seven members of the Republican national committee set out today to get the views of President Eisenhower and other GOP leaders on a new party chairman.

Former Congressman Leonard W. Hall of New York seemed to be the man most likely to get the nod when the full committee meets here tomorrow.

The subcommittee was named Wednesday by retiring chairman C. Wesley Roberts of Kansas.

Roberts asked them to sound out the views of Eisenhower, GOP leaders in Congress and other national committee members and report tomorrow its recommendations for a successor.

Hall is now a surrogate judge in Nassau county, N.Y.

Reading Four To Perform On April 16

The second K-State reading quartet will give its interpretation of Noel Coward's "Design for Living" Thursday, April 16, at 8:15, p.m. in 015, according to Dr. John Robson, director.

The first presentation of this type done by K-State students was "Private Lives" by Noel Coward, given last November. A repeat performance was given in January. It is in response to the enthusiasm with which "Private Lives" was received that "Design for Living" will be given, Dr. Robson said.

THE MEMBERS of the second quartet are Ann Study, Bill Wyse, Richard Waugh, and Howard Hill, Jr. The only props used by the quartet are four stools, four reading stands, and four copies of the play.

The students will be dressed formally and will read their parts while sitting on the stools. Stage lighting will be used.

The story is a satirical comedy of love among the artists. It involves the unconventional conduct of a playwright, painter, interior decorator, and art dealer.

Gilda, the interior decorator, played by Ann Study, is pursued by two men, Leo the playwright, Richard Waugh, and Otto the painter, played by Howard Hill, Jr. Most of the play's amusing dilemmas are provided by this threesome who can't live successfully with or without each other.

UNABLE TO settle down happily with either Leo or Otto, Gilda flees to a relatively conventional life with the older Ernest, an art dealer played by Bill Wyse. However, Otto and Leo rejoin forces and whisk Gilda away from Ernest.

Bill Wyse is the narrator for the evening.

The production is a project of the interpretation section of the speech department headed by Dr. Howard T. Hill. There is no admission charge and the public is invited, Dr. Robson said.

Goeckler Wins Engineering Prize

William B. Goeckler of Route 1, Manhattan, is winner of the $500 Westinghouse achievement scholarship at K-State, R. G. Kloeffler, electrical engineering department head, has announced.

Goeckler has the highest grade average of the electrical engineering juniors eligible for the award. With 3 perfect, Goeckler has a 2.876 average. He earned Phi Kappa Phi scholarship recognition as a freshman and won the Sigma Tau gold award for the highest scholarship in the freshman class. Since then he has been elected to Sigma Tau and Eta Kappa Nu, honorary engineering fraternities.

The Westinghouse annual cash award is considered one of the best scholarships offered at K-State.

Hunters have found that good cover and food are the only insurance that will provide plenty of quail on Alabama farms. Some good food crops are bicolor lespedeza, partridge peas, common lespedeza, and Florida beggarweed.

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Summer Job Information In Dean Moore's Office

New information on summer jobs is now available in the Dean of Women's office. A variety of jobs and counselor positions is available in Girl Scout, Camp Fire Girl, and private camps and in parks.

Life camps in New Jersey are interested in securing staff members who are studying for work with children. The program includes outdoor living with underprivileged children from New York City.

A variety of jobs is available for men and women at Estes Park YMCA camp in Colorado. Employees are selected from college students who hold positions of leadership in Student Christian associations.

JOBS OPEN to students include desk clerks, kitchen staff, waiters and waitresses, arts and crafts assistants, fountain clerks, grocery clerks, building and maintenance, program assistants, guides, telephone operators, kindergarten assistant, bellhops, bus-boys, riding assistants, and stable boys.

The Estes Park camp will hire from 100 to 125 employees.

Indian Acres camp, Forest Acres camp, and K-Ranch in Fryeburg, Me., have opportunities for girls in upper years of college, graduate students, or young staff members.

Jobs are available as instructors in riding, tennis, dramatics, swimming, nature study, dancing, music, arts and crafts, and as kitchen, pantry, and dining-room workers.

STUDENTS FROM Kansas City, Mo., have opportunities to work with the recreation division and the park department of Kansas City. Jobs available are recreation workers, camp counselors, swimming pool attendants, boathouse attendants, tennis court attendants, and life guards.

Counselors are needed by Girl Scout camps in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and at Camp Woodland, near Albany, Mo. The Topeka camp needs counselors for the session from June 9 until August 1.

Counselor positions are also available at Camp Osito, Big Bear Lake, Calif.; Camp Oakledge, Warsaw, Mo.; Camp Pin Oak, Jefferson City, Mo.; and Flying "G" Ranch and Tomahawk Ranch in Pike National Forest, Colo.

CABIN COUNSELORS, specialist counselors, and swimming counselors are needed at the Camp Fire Girls camps at Louisville, Neb., and Knobnoster, Mo. Information on summer employment in camps and hotels in the New York area is available from the New York State Employment service.

Application blanks and additional information on summer jobs may be obtained from Mrs. Audrey Patterson, graduate assistant in the office of the Dean of Women.

H.E. Scholarships To 'Improve World'

Scholarships like the one Miss Razia Shah of Karachi, Pakistan, has at K-State is one way to improve the well-being of persons throughout the world.

Mrs. Carol Best of the American Home Economics association said members of the association feel that the foreign students studying here will improve conditions in their home countries through teaching, demonstrations, and administrative work.

Miss Shah, for instance, expects to teach in one of the two home economics colleges established in Pakistan with assistance from the Ford Foundation. She will get a master's degree in child welfare this summer.

Seven other women are in the United States this year on home economics scholarships. Six are studying home economics teaching methods and one is studying nutrition and administration of school lunch programs.

The Institute of International Education helps select winners of the National American Home Economics association grants and makes arrangements for their travel.

A woman's suffrage law was passed in the territory of Wyoming, December 10, 1869.

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The Darker the Better—For Stargazing, That Is

By DE ETTA CLARK

Want to go stargazing? Then wait until the moon is down! The darker the surroundings, the brighter each star will appear, and a full moon is apt to be distracting.

MOST PEOPLE stargaze during spring and summer, even though the brightest constellation, Orion, followed by the brightest star, Sirius, is seen in the winter skies. So pack up your telescope, or just clean off your glasses, and head for a flat Kansas wheatfield. And here's a tip for beginners—you won't get a stiff neck trying to follow the star charts if you're lying down.

The two bright "stars" seen in the southwest shortly after sunset are the planets Venus and Jupiter. Venus is brighter and lower to the horizon, whereas Jupiter shines with a more yellowish light. Stars "twinkle" but the planets give a fairly steady glow of light.

IF YOU'RE anxious to see a shower of "shooting stars," technically known as meteors, April is not the month to watch the skies, says Lloyd E. Hayes, graduate assistant in physics from Caney. An enthusiastic amateur astronomer, Hayes is grinding his own lens for an eight-inch telescope which he will construct himself.

Meteor showers are actually occurring this month, but since they fall during the daytime, we are unable to see them, Hayes explained. Their existence was detected recently by radio waves similar to radar waves.

Entomology Head Says No Tree Moth Harm Seen

Elm trees on the campus and along Manhattan streets should not be affected by damage from canker worm moths this spring as they have in some recent years when the insects have kept them bare of foliage, Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department, says.

Dr. Smith explains that he believes airplane spraying of the city and campus with DDT in 1949 has given complete control of the moths in preventing them from increasing to damaging numbers. Only a few moths, he reports, have been caught on sticky bands placed as indicators on Manhattan elm trees this spring.

The moths, Dr. Smith adds, have recently matured from the green "measuring worms" which hatch from eggs on elm twigs and which begin eating elm and hackberry leaves in early April.

Draft Physicals For 29 Staters

Twenty-nine K-State men have been ordered to report for pre-induction examinations at Kansas City today, according to the local selective service board.

Those reporting are J. Ralph Johnson, Dean James Smith, George H. Fox, Robert Charles Shultz, Dean Dee Garble, Theodore Wesley Heath, Robert Fitzgerald.

Brian Emlyn Davies, William Riley Wyse, Thomas Guy Pettit, Kenneth Eugene Acre, Dan Ransome Young, Richard Kipp Russell, John Fred Atwood, Charles Lawrence Farinella, Charles Douglas Foreman, George W. Atkeson.

Richard Staley Klinck, Roger Owen Day, Jr., Fred Gilbert Dikeman, John Edward McShulskis, Robert Lane Canfield, Fred Bruce Shields III, James Franklin Weber, Robert William Watkins, Gerald Leu Weaver, Roland Alvin Fooshee, James Bernard Van Leenen, and Wesley Dean Weixelman.

George W. Atkeson will be leader of the group. With these 29 men K-State has sent approximately 660 students for pre-induction examinations to date.

Grad Will Talk To Math Frat

Carrol Lund, graduate assistant in mathematics, will talk on "Relaxation Methods" at the meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, Tuesday, April 14, at 4 p.m. in X101, according to H. C. Fryer, president.

The talk will be on Lund's master's report done under the direction of Dr. Paul M. Young, professor of mathematics.

Just A Playboy

Jacksonville, Fla. (U.P.)—Civil service forms here showed an engineering department helper was suspended by the department for two weeks for "playing on the job, putting a snake on a fellow worker, and fighting on the job."

Tests To Determine Draft Status Scheduled at K-State

K-State men will be given a chance to take the National Selective Service test April 23 if they have not previously taken it. Draft deferments may be granted until college graduation for scores of 70 or above.

A student may also qualify for a deferment and be classified II-S if he ranks in the upper one-half of male students in his class the first year, upper two-thirds in the second year, or upper three-fourths in the third year.

In both cases the student is eligible for deferment, but the final decision rests with his draft board. They can take him any time providing he is not in advanced ROTC.

ANY FULL TIME student in good standing can request to be deferred ad reclassified I-S until the end of the academic year. At the end of the school year he is again reclassified. The I-S classification can be given only once.

"A student can have definite control over when he goes to the service through the Advanced ROTC," according to Eric Tebow, registrar.

Two years of ROTC are required at Kansas State. The student who wishes to take Advanced ROTC must sign a deferment agreement and an advanced course contract. The contract requests permission to take the course, agrees that he will take it, and states that he will take an army or air force commission at graduation if it is offered to him. Students may apply for the Advanced ROTC at the end of their sophomore year.

THE STUDENT who finishes college before serving in the armed froces is not avoiding the draft," Tebow said. "He is preparing himself so he can render his greatest national service. The military services need men who are trained and who can assume positions of leadership."

Whether one enlists, is drafted, or joins through the Advanced ROTC, he will have an eight-year committment of service. The years he is not on active duty he must serve in the reserves.

Tebow emphasized that all relations concerning deferments are between the student and the draft board. At the students request he can obtain a selective service form 109 at the registrar's office to send to his draft board.

Insect Control Tests Underway

Experiments on a new type of spray to be used in controlling insects in stored grain are under way at the College agricultural experiment station for the second year this spring.

Prof. D. A. Wilbur of the entomology department is in charge of the project, which is concerned with developing a spray to prevent insect infestation in grain as it is transferred from combine to bin. Wilbur met Tuesday with W. C. McCaslin and Ward Graham, representatives of the Douglas Chemical company, an insecticide distributing agency at Kansas City which is sponsoring the project.

It was reported last year that spraying of grain bins resulted in excellent protection in most cases. With the current experiments, Prof. Wilbur hopes to improve methods of applying the spray.

Former Art Prof To Sketch Scenes For Post Cards

Charlotte A. Morton, former art teacher at K-State and at several west coast colleges, plans to sketch campus and Manhattan scenes for reproduction on post cards and to do a few oil paintings of campus scenes from May 4 to 25, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

Miss Morton is a 1908 graduate of the college and will attend the 45th anniversary reunion of her class while in Manhattan.

K-State Engineers Demonstrate Color TV

Color television will be demonstrated in several Kansas high schools this week by Royce G. Kloeffler, department head of electrical engineering; Harry W. Schultz, graduate assistant in that department, and Kenneth Hewson, former staff member. The men will visit schools in Hutchinson, Great Bend, Hays and El Dorado.

Quick Acquaintance

Winston-Salem, N.C. (U.P.)—V. J. Ziegler, waiting in his doctor's reception room, saw a picture in a magazine captioned: "Can you identify this man?" The next day at his liquor store he saw the man in the picture. The man was holding a pistol and he emptied Ziegler's till.

Trip to KC For Foreign Staters Told

K-State foreign students can visit Kansas City, staying in private homes of any preference and touring the places of interest free of charge, according to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students.

These entertaining and educational tours and visits are sponsored by the Kansas City YMCA, YWCA and Fellowship House.

Last Christmas a group of students attended from K-State and reported an interesting and educational experience. Here's something of what the program planned for them was like: meeting at Downtown YMCA, luncheon at YWCA, sight-seeing tour of Kansas City, tour of WDAF-TV station, dinner at Fellowship House.

The cost of visiting Kansas City for a weekend or a day is transportation to the city, meals, and entertainment other than what is planned. The student can visit a home of any preference such as doctor's, farmer's, lawyer's. He also may make a special request to see any place of special scenic or recreational interest.

If he is interested in a tour he may select a choice of areas such as business and industry, government and governmental agencies, educational, social.

If any foreign students are interested they should fill an application in Dean Sorensen's office..

Heavy Profit

Buffalo, N.Y. (U.P.)—A seller of rags tried to dupe a West Buffalo junkman by putting scrap lead in the rag bags. The junkman is still laughing. He received more for the lead than he did for the rags.

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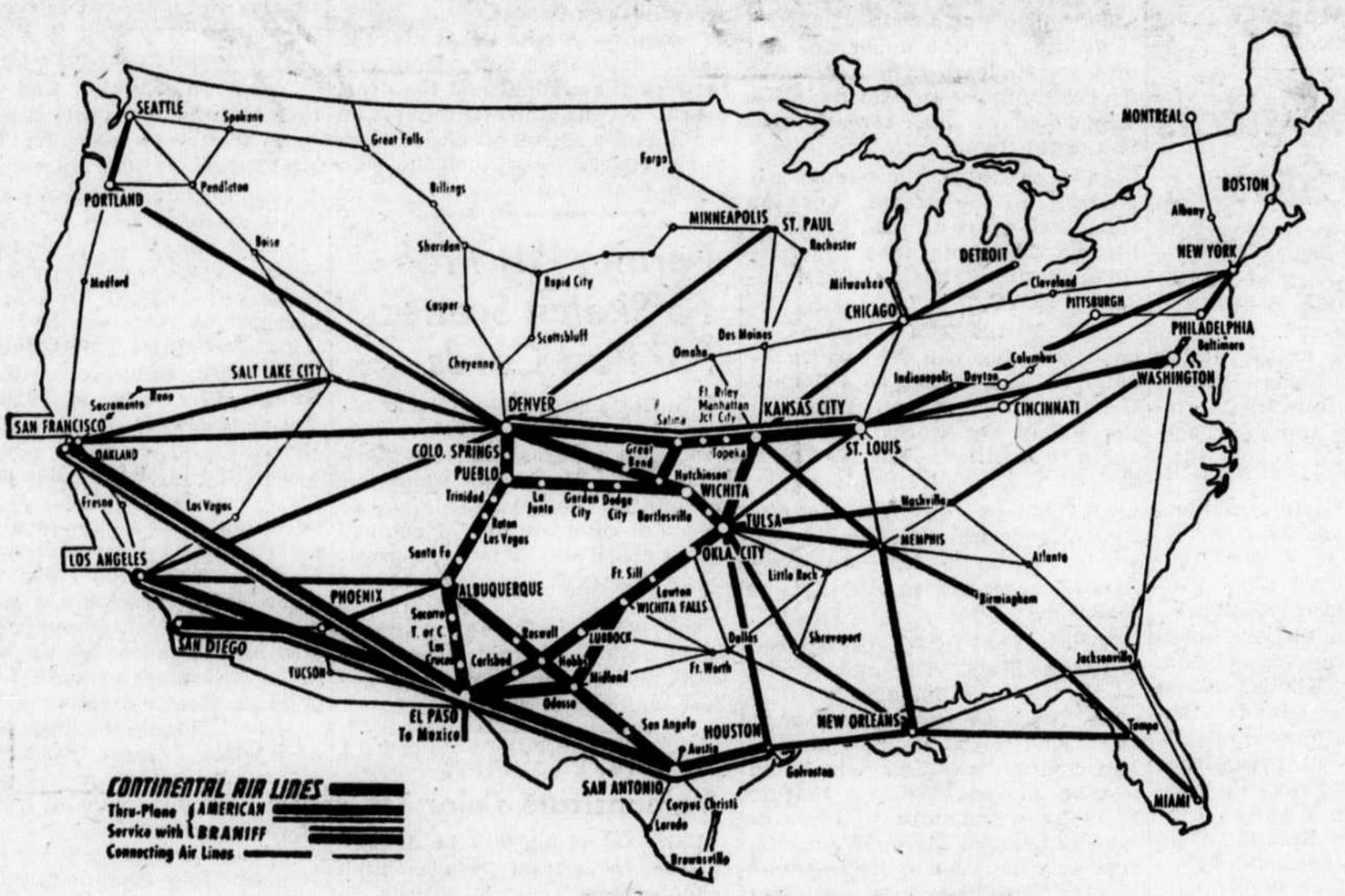
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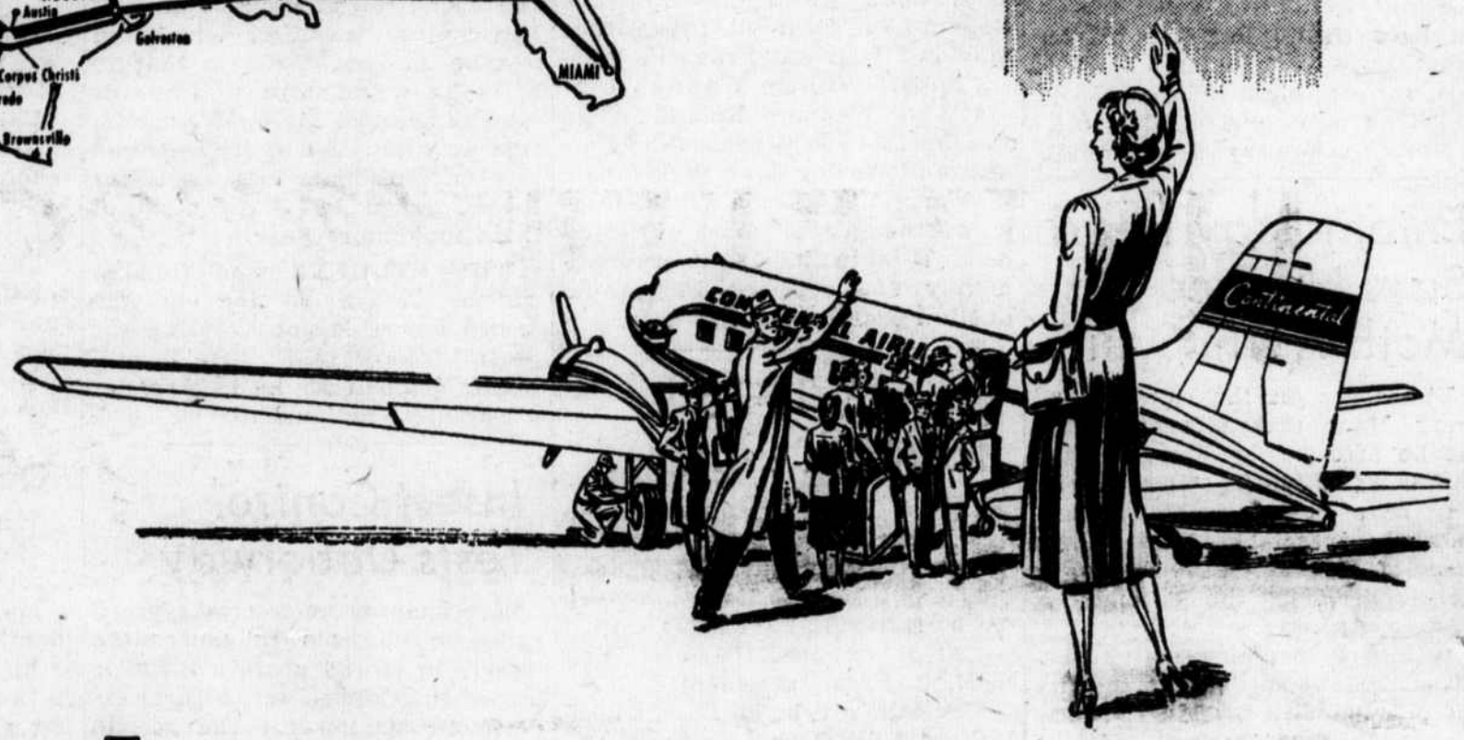
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	5:40 a.m.		Lv.	Colo. Springs	Ar.		12:27 p.m.	
	6:07 a.m.		Lv.	Pueblo	Ar.		11:58 a.m.	
	6:38 a.m.		Lv.	La Junta	Ar.		11:25 a.m.	
	8:39 a.m.		Lv.	Garden City (CT)	Ar.		11:17 a.m.	
	9:03 a.m.		Lv.	Dodge City	Ar.		10:46 a.m.	
	9:40 a.m.		Lv.	Great Bend	Ar.		10:09 a.m.	
10:03 a.m.	10:08 a.m.		Ar.	Hutchinson	Lv.		9:41 a.m.	9:36 a.m.
	10:23 a.m.		Lv.	Hutchinson	Ar.		9:21 a.m.	
	10:52 a.m.	8:49 p.m.	Lv.	Salina	Ar.	7:25 p.m.	8:50 a.m.	
	11:20 a.m.	9:17 p.m.	Ar.	MANHATTAN / FORT RILEY	Lv.	6:56 p.m.	8:21 a.m.	
	11:25 a.m.	9:22 p.m.	Lv.	JUNCTION CITY	Ar.	6:51 p.m.	8:16 a.m.	
	11:55 a.m.	9:52 p.m.	Ar.	Topeka	Lv.	6:20 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	
	12:28 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	Ar.	Kansas City (CT)	Lv.	5:45 p.m.	7:10 a.m.	

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 10, 1953 — NUMBER 120

Legs, Laughs, Lyrics in 'Pandemonium' Highlight Y-Orpheum Variety Program

By GREGG BORLAND
Of the Collegian Staff

Packed with laughs, original lyrics, and sparkling dance routines, the annual Y-Orpheum variety show opens tonight for a two-night run on the auditorium stage. And dress rehearsals seem to indicate that this 33rd version of the YMCA-sponsored event may be the best yet, adviser Earl Hoover, reports.

Ticket manager Steve Acker today reported an especially heavy advance run on Saturday night tickets. "I'd advise all who could to come Friday night and avoid the mob," he said. Tickets will be on sale in Anderson hall until 5 p.m. today and at the door both nights.

WELL-PLANNED pandemonium and organized uproar set the scene at last night's final dress rehearsal. Leggy co-eds, bewhiskered Shakespeareans, and hosts of other outlandish outfits parading up and down aisles made a colorful spectacle whether the curtains were closed or open.

Whenever the curtains were open, spits were shown which had almost the polish and precision of a professional show. Whenever the pace slowed, dance routines proved to be not-so-polished, or a spotlight on the wrong spot, a shouted direction from advisor Earl Hoover sent actors scurrying back to their places to run through the scene again.

Although his criticism was anything but complimentary for those on stage, Prof. Hoover had nothing but praise for the show when interviewed near the end of rehearsals. "Over-all, this production is superior to any in past years," he said. "The skits seem to be further along, and are very well done." "I hope it goes half as well tomorrow night."

Whenever the curtains closed, technical director Don Hermes, stage manager Lerance Bolte, and the stage crew put on a polished production of their own.

In spite of the apparently hopeless confusion back stage after each skit, the crew moved in to set up another completely different stage setting. Efficiency and speed persisted as each man went to his task in spite of the milling crowd of actors and onlookers.

Tonight the weeks of preparation by the five fraternities and four sororities comes to a climax. Whether or not they will perform as well before an audience as in dress rehearsal will be shown tonight when the chips are down.

Leadership Is Topic Of Industrial Panel

Leaders in labor and management fields discussed methods of achieving responsible leadership at the Thursday afternoon session of the Labor-Management rountable. The discussions will conclude this afternoon.

Frank Fernbeck, Associate Director of Research of the CIO emphasized that men who understand labor management problems must lead the way toward better relations.

"Those who understand the situation often take the back seat while some congressmen and other leaders know nothing of the actual situation," Fernbeck said.

The discussion panel included M. M. Lee, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Cleveland, Ohio; J. H. Hatch, Vice President, Union Wire Rope Corporation, Kansas City, Mo.; Frank Fernbeck, Associate Director of Research, National CIO, Washington D.C.; Murray Wilson, Wilson and Company Engineers, Salina.

Lee is a native Kansan and attended school at Emporia. He is manager of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen legal aid department which consists of 20 law firms.

Fernbeck has been national staff representative, educational associate, and held several educational positions with the United Steelworkers of America. He was a member of the Brookwood Labor College in 1936.

Union Start In Two Weeks

Construction on the Student Union building will begin within the next two weeks or as soon as the contracts are signed, according to R. A. Seaton, building expediter.

The contracts for the building are in the state architect's office in Topeka and will be sent to the contractors late this week. After the signatures are on the contracts, work may begin any time.

The Union will be built as planned although the passenger elevator, the dimmer lights for the ballroom and lecture hall will be omitted for the present. The shaft for the elevator will be built and the elevator added later when funds are available.

The expected completion date for the building is in the late summer of 1954.

Fifth Atomic Blast Expected at Dawn Saturday at Nevada Proving Grounds

Las Vegas, Nev., April 10 (U.P.)—Government scientists rushed preparations at Yucca Flat proving grounds today for the fifth atomic explosion of the current test series, expected at dawn tomorrow.

The atomic energy commission would not admit officially that another top-secret nuclear experiment was about to be held at the proving grounds, 65 miles northwest of here. But all the usual indications were present.

As usual, the AEC refused to say whether the device would be set off inside a tiny metal cab atop one of the three 300-foot steel and aluminum towers still standing at Yucca Flat or whether it would be dropped by an air force plane.

Three of the previous four tests were tower shots and one was an air drop. There originally were only five towers erected for the present series at Yucca Flat, but a sixth was completed only last weekend.

The shot expected Saturday will be the fifth of the present series and is expected to mark the halfway point in current tests. The best guess is that there will be 10 detonations in the present series, climaxed in May by the firing of the first live atomic artillery shell.

Meanwhile, the first contingent of some 2,000 marines arrived here today to prepare for the second all-Leatherneck atomic maneuver in U.S. history, which is expected in about a week.

The marines are members of the second Marine Corps Provisional Atomic Exercise brigade from Camp LeJeune, N.C., and Camp Pendleton, Calif. They will be under the command of Brig. Gen. Wilbert S. Brown.

At the same time, workmen labored steadily on construction of numerous structures to be used in two blasts scheduled for May, described as the most elaborate military effects tests ever to be held inside the U.S.

The structures, being erected at Frenchman Flat, some 15 miles south of Yucca Flat, include a series of low, massive concrete buildings containing six or more cell-like rooms, each with extremely heavy steel reinforcement.

A steel bridge is being erected atop 10-foot concrete piers on the desert floor. Three sections of the bridge, nearly a hundred feet in total length, already have been assembled.

GOP Names New Yorker To Succeed Wes Roberts

Washington, April 10 (U.P.)—Hard-driving Leonard W. Hall, "the GOP's Jim Farley," becomes chairman of the Republican party today, climaxing a drive through party organization ranks which he began as a precinct worker nearly 30 years ago.

With the backing of President Eisenhower and GOP congressional leaders, the 52-year-old ex-congressman from Oyster Bay, N.Y., was assured of election at today's meeting of the Republican national committee.

THE "OLD PRO" of Republican politics indicated he would give up his $28,000-a-year judgeship in a New York surrogate court to devote full time to whipping the GOP organization into shape for next year's congressional election campaign.

A scrappy politician who won the respect of his colleagues during his six years as head of the GOP congressional campaign committee, Hall was the particular choice of House Republicans who started booming his candidacy as soon as C. Wesley Roberts of Kansas announced on March 27 that he was resigning at national chairman.

ROBERTS QUIT after a Kansas state legislative committee accused him of violating the spirit of the state lobbying law in connection with a building sale for which he got an $11,000 fee.

In his final report to the committee, Roberts said planning for the 1954 campaign is already "well underway." He said steps are being taken to revive, on a full-time basis, much of the organizational machinery that carried the GOP to victory last fall.

Roberts expressed confidence that the preparations would pay off by increasing the now-slim Republican majorities in both the House and Senate next year.

HALL'S ELECTION was assured when a special subcommittee, appointed to sound out White House and congressional sentiment, reported last night that he was the "unanimous" choice of party leaders. That included Eisenhower, Senate Republican leader Robert A. Taft and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Caroyln Shenk, Mary Ellen Barton, Jacqueline Collier, Jacqueline Merker, Helen R. Jassman, Patricia Rolfs, Gerald Mitchell, Carl Henry Duren, Tom Skinner, and Jerome Gerstenkorn.

Weathermen Say Warmer Temps Are Coming Back

By UNITED PRESS

Winter made a curtain call in Kansas last night while spring remained backstage.

Temperatures tumbled to 24 degrees at Goodland and 27 at Hill City. Only from the Wichita to the Chanute area and in extreme eastern Kansas did the temperature remain above freezing.

Coffeyville's 78 degrees Thursday was the only real spring-like weather. Most maximum readings were in the 50's. Temperatures generally were 15 degrees cooler than the previous day.

Light frost glistened on the ground at Dodge City today at dawn. The trend now will be back to warmer weather, forecasters said at Topeka. Temperatures will be near normal again Saturday.

Dunn Named KU Relays Attendant

Charleen Dunn, K-State's homecoming queen last semester, has been chosen an attendant for the Kansas university Relays April 17. Miss Dunn is a senior in home economics and journalism from Kansas City, Mo., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Margie Allen, a freshman at Kansas university, has been named queen for the annual track event. A coed from Wichita university also was named an attendant.

New Band Uniform Selection Delayed

The band uniform selection committee has decided to make no selection of uniforms until answers are received from letters sent to uniform companies.

Bob Bennett is chairman and Jean Hedlund, secretary.

Publications Jobs Deadline Is Tuesday

Tuesday is the deadline for students desiring to apply for editor and business manager of the Royal Purple, and summer and fall Collegians, Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, said today.

Applications may be picked up in Kedzie 103A and turned in to Lashbrook's office in K205.

Any student with scholastic eligibility may apply for the publications jobs, Lashbrook said. Candidates will be interviewed by the Board before selection.

Clark Okays Prisoner Exchange Program To Begin in Ten Days

Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander-in-chief, United Nations command, announced tonight that he has authorized Adm. J. C. Daniel, senior member, UNC liaison group, to sign the agreement presented at today's meeting of the liaison groups providing for the return of sick and injured captured personnel.

It is anticipated that the agreement will be signed at the meeting of the liaison groups scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Saturday (8:20 p.m. Friday Manhattan time.)

As the plan approved by Clark calls for exchange to start within 10 days, the Allied prisoners would begin returning through Panmunjom sometime between Saturday and April 21—if the document is signed Saturday (Korean time).

The Communist's told the UN during today's meeting they will return 120 Americans, 20 British and 15 sick and wounded of other non-Korean nations. They also will turn over approximately 450 South Koreans for a total of about 600. Other UN troops to be turned over include Greeks, Canadians, Turks, and Dutch.

Seoul, Korea, April 10.—A free cablegram home and a bag of personal comfort supplies will be furnished to each repatriated prisoner of the United Nations forces, the American Red Cross announced today.

Red Cross personnel has been mustered at the evacuation hospital's receiving station to greet and assist the returned prisoners. The hospital girls will help returnees send cablegrams and letters home and will also provide an entertainment program.

Volunteer groups of army personnel and ambulatory hospital patients have been organized into groups, packing 1,000 "ditty" bags that contain a razor, tooth brush, comb, wash cloth, bath towel, shaving cream, tooth paste and soap. The Red Cross announced that 5,000 additional bags can be supplied, if necessary.

Before the returned patients can cable home, however, the army must first notify the next of kin of a patient's welfare and safe return. After he has been evacuated to a hospital in Japan, each man will be allowed to send a 50-word cablegram to his family.

When prisoners have been evacuated to the United States, the Red Cross will defray the cost of long distance telephone calls to homes of patients anywhere in the country.

Campus Parking — 'A Gordian Knot'

Last week the Collegian had an April Fool lead story about "Campus Parking Abandoned." This week the announcement of the traffic control board's recommendations is real news on the same subject. We're not sure who the joke's on but we are sure it isn't funny.

The recommendation doesn't go into effect until approved by the Faculty Senate and the Student Council. Should these bodies veto the report, its "going into effect" is still within the realm of possibility.

So from here is seems that Wildcats will be walking to class next year. And the present panacea for present traffic ills, (towit: "some colleges prohibit parking on campus all together") has lost its edge. K-State is about to join the ranks of "some" and will find itself backing up an argument on another campus.

Our objections to the report? The parking that is to be eliminated is "student parking." Staff parking will be continued of course and we can not suspect that visitors to the campus will be told ungraciously "no parking." Most faculty members are as able to travel by pedal extremities as are students. Why should students be forced to walk in all kinds of weather while staff and faculty motor along merrily. It is considerate of the traffic board to promise parking for the physically handicapped—why not limit it to them? That would reduce the traffic problem even more and also equalize the privilege of not being able to park on campus.

Students owning cars must still register them at enrollment time, the report says. Presumably this is to make certain that students don't sneak onto the campus in unstickered cars and park. Will the students have to pay a fee to register their cars? If so they will be paying (through coercion) not for a sticker "so they can park on campus" but one to make certain that if they ever do, they will be caught. The legal validity of this procedure may be misty. Its moral implications are clearer.

Students do not bring their cars to college to park at home, they bring them to drive. If they must park them off campus (and the lot across from the Stadium can not hold them all), the traffic situation in Aggieville and vicinity will become more snarled.

The traffic problem seems to us a Gordian knot, but we doubt if one solution can untangle it. That the Union construction complicates campus parking, we admit; we will even concede that—eventually—all parking will have to be prohibited. But let's make it that way—all parking—not just student parking.

If student cars are unnecessary, so, we maintain, are those of the faculty and staff. True it is easier to control the parking and driving habits of college employees—their livelihood depends upon their compliance—but this doesn't seem ample enough excuse for us.

We can not trust the solution to K-State's traffic problem to a report that refuses to say in so many words "no parking on campus" but must employ "bounded on the north by Claflin, etc." as if K-State were merely a geographical location. This College has been a vibrant spirit. It was going strong before the horseless carriage and we think it'll be here when the jet's successor comes along. But let's not push the student buggies off the campus without a long, strong look at the situation, its implications, and probable results.

—dorothy hefling

No Letter Today

Is everybody happy? It would seem that this is the case since the Collegian mail box looks mighty bare. We like to hear from happy people, too, though, so if you've a knock or a pat on the back, why not write? Do it now, as the ads-with-coupons say. You won't win a refrigerator but you might give someone an inspiration.

This has rules, like any game, of course. They are: keep it brief (250 words at most), of general interest, non-libelous, and signed. With hopes of hearing from you soon, we remain. . . .

—The Staff

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Did she make a good speech Professor?—I was so busy checking 'gesture,' I didn't stop to think."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, April 10

Cervantes club, Pan-American day banquet, Wareham hotel, 6:15 p.m.
R.O.T.C. Rifle team, Rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
K.S. Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega spring formal, Country Club, 9-12 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 11

Animal Husbandry, pavilion, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Economics dept., T 209, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta hour dance with Sigma Chi's, 1716 Fairchild, 2-4 p.m.
Kappa Delta rush week end, 1716 Fairchild
Wranglers, T 105
Clovia formal, 303 N 16th, 9-12 p.m.

Sunday, April 12

Sigma Nu parents day, 12-5 p.m.

Monday, April 13

Pi Tau Sigma, T 206, 7:30 p.m.
Social dance instruction, N gym, 8:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, WAg 212, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.
YM-YW square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.
College Social club, Rec center, 2:15 p.m.
Ag Education club banquet, college cafeteria, 6-10 p.m.
Western Serigraph Institute exhibit
College social club, Rec center, 1 p.m.
S.P.C., WAg 212, 101, 102, 104, 111, 7:30-9 p.m.
Whi-Purs, W 115, 5 p.m.
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Orchesis, W Nichols 1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club, N 2, 7:15 p.m.
Bridge instruction, N 108, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, Student union, 7:30 p.m.

Tapped for Court

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—As part of a fraternity initiation, William Andrews of Yale was told to try to "thumb" a ride on busy Merrit Parkway "to see what happens." The first car that stopped was that of a state trooper. He gave Andrews a ride to court on charges of soliciting rides.

Radio Station in Manila Spreads Gospel in East

By Gene D. Symonds
United Press Staff Correspondent

Manila (U.P.)—A radio station built by the faith of three young Americans on the outskirts of Manila daily spreads the voice of Christianity around the world and through the Iron Curtain of Soviet Russia and Red China.

For 19 hours a day in 34 languages and dialects, radio station DZAS broadcasts to 25 countries program of public interest and welfare—music, education, frist aid, hygiene, agriculture, news—and Bible studies.

Its eight powerful transmitters, using specially beamed antennas, carry into the farthest corners of Russia and China, from Japan to Indonesia and all countries in between, and even to the United States and Europe. It's main aim, however, is to spread Christianity in Asia.

The non-commercial, non-profit station is inter-denominational. No time is sold. Its airwaves are freely open to all missionary and evangelical groups, to churches and local pastors and individuals, so long as their objective is to preach salvation through Christ.

There is no fixed income. The station and its operators are supported only by the donations of listeners and persons.

Literally, the station was built on faith. After the end of the world war II, John C. Broger, a navy veteran from Fullerton, Calif., Robert Bowman, Atladena, Calif., and William J. Roberts, Englewood, Calif., got together to use their radio talents by startnig a station to spread the gospel in Asia.

They tried first to establish the station in China but red tape prevented it.

"We thank God now for that," Bowman said.

Filipino officials were quick to give them approval and sanction to the plan. With only $1,000 in the bank in December, 1945, the three took an option on 12½ acres of land just north of Manila worth $20,000. Then they went to the United States to raise money.

One week before the option date was up they were still several thousand dollars short of the $20,000 needed.

"We decided not to worry," Bowman, who is presently running the station, said. "If God wanted us to succeed, he would provide a way. We decided on a week of prayer."

On the day the option was due to lapse they were $4,000 short. Coming into their office in Whittier, Calif., that morning, the three men found a letter from a Chicago businessman who, while on a vacation in California, had heard them tell of their plan.

"My heart has been moved," the businessman said. "Please accept my check."

It was for $5,000.

The contributions continued and soon they had enough money for a bare beginning. Broger put the first program on the air in June, 1948. The contributions continued and the station grew.

Today, the material value of the station is estimated at close to a quarter of a million dollars. Its spiritual value to its staff and its listeners is much greater than that.

Golf Tale

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—Four golfers made 1-2-3-4 scores on the No. 4 hole at Glen Gardens Country Club. T. W. Alexander made a hole-in-one, and his companions—Ed Williams, Marvin Carter and Smiley Rowland—carded 2-3-4, respectively.

Official Oversight

Meriden, Conn. (U.P.) — Mayor William J. Cahill, Jr., had to take time out from a meeting of the board of safety to administer the oath of office to two of its members. He suddenly realized he had forgotten to do it before.

Money To Burn

Northwood, N. H. (U.P.)—The oil burner in Norton Purington's store blew out recently. Bob Burkland volunteered to clean the burner and found the cause of a vent obstruction—$10 and $5 bills.

Finnish Exodus Slowed

Helsinki. (U.P.) — Emigration from Finland in 1952 showed a considerable decline over the previous years, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. It reported only 5,967 received emigration papers, or one third of the total in 1951 and about half the total in 1950. Almost 4,000 of last year's emigrants gave Sweden as their destination.

Sports Show

Atlantic City, N. J. (U.P.)—This world-famous resort will hold its first annual sports and travel show on the Steel Pier next summer. George A. Hamid, sr., managing director of the pier, said the show will feature casting, fishing, archery, judo, log-rolling and other events.

Density of population in North Carolina is 81 persons per square mile.

Over the Ivy Line

Most KU Women Like Closing Hours; Jayhawk Males Prefer 'Honor Plan'

By ELINOR FAUBION

Women's closing hours are a necessary evil says the Daily Kansan at the **University of Kansas** in a recent editorial. The Kansan points out that a set time to lock the doors each night helps in protection of property. In a house without closing hours, doors often are unlocked all night until the last person comes in. Risk of property loss is high. Closing hours also prevent housemothers from having to sit up half the night waiting for girls to come in. Women consider themselves lucky to have closing hours as an excuse for ending play practice, baby sitting jobs, club meetings, and the dozens of other nighttime activities, according to the Kansan.

A survey made there by the Associated Women Students indicates that most women are in favor of retaining closing hours, although most men students are in favor of abolishing them and think women can be trusted without hours. "Of course the men can still go to late shows while women can't," says the Kansan. "Maybe closing hours for men are in order."

Push button learning has come to the **University of Tennessee's** campus. An electronic device now being used experimentally by the college of engineering enables the student to register an immediate protest without interrupting his professor if he fails to grasp a point in lecture. Called the "student reaction meter," the push button learning aid has a meter which faces the lecturer and shows him how many students are not understanding the presentation. If the number is large, the professor repeats and clarifies his material.

An American history instructor at **Richmond Professional Institute** asked his class for a list of the 11 greatest Americans. As the students wrote, he strolled around the room. Finally he stopped to ask one student if he had finished his list. "Not yet," said the student, "I can't decide on the fullback."

Professor Snarf will be the title bestowed upon a chemistry professor at the **University of Oklahoma** after chem students finish voting in a contest sponsored by Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity. The contest is being held so student may have an opportunity to express their opinions about the so called "Snarfy" professors. A vote costs one cent, and there is no limit to the number of votes a student may cast. For 25 cents, Alpha Chi Sigma will anonymously deliver any message to any of the candidates for the "Order of the Purple Shaft." The profits will be put in the club treasury.

Ad seen in the **University of Colorado daily paper:** A Theta with the initials B.B. is offering a date to the Theta spring formal to anyone who will ask her to the SAE formal.

Plans to discontinue intercollegiate football immediately have been announced recently by **New York university.** Chancellor Henry T. Heald said the decision was based on a "frank and realistic appraisal of the cost of football in relation to the total financial status of the university.

The university of 56,542 students, the largest in the United States, was a gridiron power in the twenties. Recently there had been dissatisfaction with losing records of **NYU** teams. The university's annual football deficit has been over $100,000. It is the first school to drop football in 1953. Forty gave up the sport in 1951 and nine in 1952.

The All University Fund at the **University of Nebraska** will support four charities after next year's drive, it was recently announced. The Institute of Cell Growth and the American Cancer Society will receive 20 per cent of the fund, the World University Service 25 per cent, the American Heart Association 15 per cent, and the Lincoln Community Chest 35 per cent. The remaining 5 per cent will be allowed for AUF expenses. In case AUF does not spend the entire 5 per cent, an Emergency Surplus Fund has been originated for use in such disasters as the Omaha flood last year or the Holland floods. Charities were selected to keep a balance among local, national, and international charities, plus a balance among health, social and international charities.

The Daily O' Collegian was forced to explain to **Oklahoma A&M** college students this week that it has run out of Bibler cartoons. The O' Collegian has purchased every "Little Man on the Campus" cartoon that has ever been drawn and cannot buy another series, as the cartoonist does not have a series ready yet. "Rest assured," the O' Collegian told its readers, "that when another series is completed, we will be the first to purchase it. Now will you quit calling us and complaining? We miss Worthal, too."

Engineering Grad To Become Priest

A 1937 civil engineering graduate of Kansas State College will be ordained a Catholic priest at Salina May 5. He is William T. Kilian of Chapman.

Kilian spent five years with the design department of the Kansas State Highway Commission before entering the U.S. Navy in January, 1942. He served in England and Africa areas in 1944 and in the South Pacific in 1945. Shortly after going on inactive duty from the Navy in December 1945, he entered Conception (Mo.) Seminary to be trained for the priesthood.

Dick Brown Chosen Ag Association Prexy

Agriculture students elected Dick Brown, dairy junior, to be president of the Ag Asosciation for next year. The election was held Thursday at agricultural seminar. Brown defeated Warren Prawl, Neil Atkinson and Merlin Dennis. Prawl, following Brown in number of votes, became vice-president.

Dick Pickett was elected secretary by defeating Bill Bergman. Walter Schoen was elected treasurer over Eldon Johnson. Harold Reed defeated Joe Armstrong for the position of barnwarmer manager.

LEONARD SLYTER defeated Wayne Walter for assistant barnwarmer manager. Herb Lee became editor of the Agricultural Student by defeating Hayes Walker.

The ag students also voted in three amendments to the Agricultural Association constitution. They are to place the selection of Ag Student editor in the hands of the Ag Council; to combine the executive council and Ag council into one group and to renumber and transpose certain paragraphs of the constitution.

PRIOR TO the election of officers the Ag Association presented medals to members of the judging teams.

Other special awards were presented to Douglas Fell and William Long. Fell received a $100 check from the Kansas Feed Dealers association as the outstanding agronomy student at Kansas State. His name will be engraved on a plaque in the agronomy display case.

Long was presented with a $25 check and a plaque from the Virginia Dare Extract Company as the outstanding student in dairy manufacturing at Kansas State.

Young Democrats Plan Monday Meeting

The Young Democrats club will meet Monday in the Student Union at 8:30 p.m., according to Frances Bender, president.

The meeting will be to discuss state convention plans. The convention is in May in Wichita.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, April 10, 1953—4

Haylett Sees Loss To MU Tomorrow

By LEE RUGGELS

K-State's track squad left for Columbia today, to compete in a dual with Missouri tomorrow afternoon, after Coach Ward Haylett struck a discouraging note by saying, "I don't believe we will win any of our outdoor dual meets this year."

Several of last year's top point makers have been lost because of graduation and other reasons. Last year's squad won two duals, defeating Nebraska and Iowa State while losing to KU. K-State did not meet MU in dual competition last year.

A hard blow was the loss of Dick Knostman, who is playing basketball for the College all-stars. He was a top point earner in the high hurdles and the discus last year. He won the discus in a dual with KU with a toss of 138'-5, was second in duals with Nebraska and Iowa State, and second in the Big Seven meet. Knostman was fourth in the Colorado relays.

In the 120-yard high hurdles last year, he took two seconds and three thirds. Knostman was second in duals with Iowa State and KU, running behind K-State's Hi Faubion, who won both events. Faubion has been lost through graduation.

Knostman was third in the Big Seven Meet in the hurdles, which Faubion also won, third in a dual with Nebraska, and third in the Colorado relays.

However, K-State is still expected to put up a strong bid for victory in tomorrow's meet, the first outdoor dual for both schools. Three K-Staters, Thane Baker, Dick Towers, and Veryl Switzer are given good chances of smashing some course records.

Baker, who is entered in five events, should be in easy distance of the dash record. He will go in the 100-yard dash, the 220, the 440, the 220-low hurdles, and in the relays.

Dick Towers will fight out the 880 with MU's Ken Hirshey. The Towers-Hirshey dual is almost certain to lower the existing 1:57.3 meet figure. Towers won the Colorado Relays earlier this season in 1:56.2, establishing a new relay record there.

Veryl Switzer will be aiming at both the broad jump and pole vault standards—23-4⅝ in the former, and 12-10¾ in the high bar-event. He'll be pressed in the vault by MU's Frank Dickey, who twice cleared the 13-foot mark during the indoor season. Switzer is also entered in the 100-yard dash, the 120-high hurdles, the 220-low hurdles, the shot-put, and the discus.

MU's coach, Tom Botts will have newcomers staffing the discus and javelin ranks. Sophomores Ron Salmons and Mylon Buck are discus entries, while Bob Puckett is the foremost javelin tosser. Clayton Hall, a quartermiler indoors, will return to his half mile specialty against the Wildcats.

The K-Staters making the trip are: Thane Baker, Jerry Mershon, Cecil Taylor, Veryl Switzer, Gerald Shadwick, Jim Loomis, Jerry Sartorius, Jerry Rowe, Dick Towers, John Caldwell, Ted Hanson.

Grover Adee, Jim Jorns, Floyd Niernberger, Dick Culbertson, Jack Railsback, Elmer Creviston, Tom Ebert, Jack Alberding, Earl Jarrell, Wes Wilkison, Don Robert, Tom Machin, Norman Mills, and Fred Wingert.

Meek Stresses Basic Blocking

Fundamentals again dominated the spring football drills at Kansas State.

After brief spells at catching passes, running backfield plays, and the linemen blocking the sled, the squad rounded off into more than 15 minutes of calisthenics.

For the first time this spring the linemen blocked at full speed. Wednesday, the line did not run full speed, but today coaches Sharkey Price and Clyde Van Sickle worked their charges through a fast few minutes of line calisthenics to round them into shape as soon as possible.

COACH BILL MEEK took over the backfield and sent them through their paces while John Cudmore worked with the ends, and Jake Rowden worked with the centers and quarterbacks.

During the last half of the practice Coach Meek divided the men into six squads. With three offensive teams on each side of the field, dummy plays were run.

Meek was again fairly pleased with the practice, but felt that he might have accomplished more had it been a little warmer. Because of the cool temperatures Meek was forced to work his boys into action slowly so that no muscles would be pulled.

MARVIN ANDERSON, a guard, left the field with a bad cold to become State's first casualty of the year.

Meek said that the practice today would be along the same lines as the last two practices. He emphasized that he and his assistants are still trying to place the boys in the positions they are best suited for. He also stressed the fact that all the positions are wide open and will be for some length of time.

MIDWAY
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TONIGHT and SATURDAY
Shelly Winters and
John Garfield in
He Ran All the Way
Plus—Judy Canova in
Hit the Hay

SUNDAY and MONDAY,
April 12-13
Spencer Tracy and
Katherine Hepburn in
Pat and Mike

STARTS TUESDAY, APRIL 14
John Wayne in
The Quiet Man
in Technicolor . . . plus
Corporal Dolan
Goes A.W.O.L.

U. P. Crystal Gazers See Yanks, Dodgers in Repeat

New York, April 10 (U.P.)—The Yankees and Dodgers.

That's the way the 1953 major league pennant races shape up, now that practically all of the spring training returns are in.

After seeing all the clubs in Florida and studying the reports from United Press baseball writers who followed the other teams, here is the predicted 1953 order of finish:

American	National
New York	Brooklyn
Chicago	New York
Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Cleveland	St. Louis
Washington	Milwaukee
Boston	Chicago
Detroit	Cincinnati
St. Louis	Pittsburgh

The writer expects the Dodgers to win the National league pennant easily, with the Yankees having a tougher battle to make it five in a row in the American league.

It is generally agreed that the Dodgers have the soundest club in the business. It is without a peer defensively; it has plenty of power and great catching; and the pitching isn't as bad as painted. It has the best bench and, if one or two of the Brooklyn rookie pitching hopefuls should come through, this could be a breeze for the Dodgers.

The Giants, provided Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen return to form, appear to be the main contender with the Phillies and Cardinals also in the picture. But the Giants may lack pitching depth; the Phillies do not have championship catching, may have trouble at second and third base, and lack reserves. The Cardinals, too, may have infield trouble at first and third. Their young pitchers will have to come through, and the aging Enos Slaughter must have another banner year if they hope to win.

The Braves are probably the most improved team in the league, but still far short of championship class. The Cubs and Reds lack power and pitching depth and the Pirates—well, they probably would be hard put to finish in the first division of a Triple A league.

If Casey Stengel's three ace pitchers—Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi and Ed Lopat—and their brilliant shortstop—Phil Rizzuto—hold up, the Yankees should not have too much trouble. They have all-around strength and a fine group of reserves. Its second line pitching probably will be the best in the circuit.

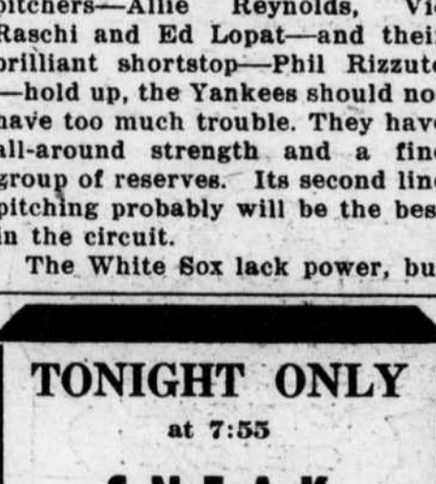
The White Sox lack power, but have a speedy, fine defensive club. The Athletics have the power, but are weak in catching, slow, and not too good defensively.

Cleveland has the pitching and the power, but too many defensive flaws. It's slieve-like infield kept the Indians from winning the pennant last year and there has been no improvement. Bob Feller is getting along in years and its second line pitching isn't impressive.

Washington has a young, fine defensive ball club, but lacks punch and reserves and probably will fall short on pitching. The Red Sox, Tigers and Browns are rebuilding and it should be quite a scramble between those three for the last three spots in the final 1953 standings.

TONIGHT ONLY
at 7:55
SNEAK PREVIEW
It'll Be in Technicolor
Plus Our Regular Feature
Before and After Sneak!

Ends Saturday!
MA and PA KETTLE
ON VACATION
Cartoon — News



Starts Sunday!
Continuous from 1:30 p.m.
WAREHAM

Wildcat Golf Team Routed by Wichita In Season Opener

K-State golfers dropped their first match of the link season to Wichita university yesterday, 17½-½. The win was the third of the year for the Shockers, all against Big Seven opponents.

The Wildcats didn't win a match. Wichita's Sam Sadler, Western junior play-off runner-up last year, won medalist honors with an even-par 71.

The summary:

Sam Sadler, W (71), defeated Graham Hunt, K-S (75), 3-0; Dick Gardner, W (75), defeated Russell Hicks, K-S (83), 3-0; Dick Adkisson, W (75), defeated John Stretcher, K-S (84), 3-0; Maurice Bowen, W (76), defeated Woodrow Wilson, K-S (82), 3-0; Sadler-Gardner, W, defeated Hicks-Hunt, KS, 2½-½; Adkisson-Bowen, W, defeated Stretcher-Wilson, K-S, 3-0.

Iowa State finished the 1952 baseball season in fourth place with a 6-6 Big Seven record.

K-State baseballers were last in the Big Seven race last season with a 2-15 mark, and an overall record of 5-15.

Many Riflemen Will Enter Meet Here Tomorrow

More than 100 riflemen from Kansas and neighboring states will fire in the Kansas State gallery championship to be held on the Military Science rifle range tomorrow. Many of Kansas State's ROTC riflemen will fire in the competition.

The match, an annual event, is sponsored by the Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club. Any member of the National Rifle association is eligible to enter the meet. Approximately 50 medals will be awarded to outstanding shooters.

Oklahoma's baseball team, which won the NCAA championship in 1951, finished in sixth place in the Big Seven last year. The Sooners had a 4-7 conference mark.

CAMPUS Open 1:30 Cont
Dial 2990 65c-14c
NOW SHOWING
Rob't Taylor Elizabeth Taylor
"Ivanhoe"
Color by Technicolor
STARTS SUNDAY!
Bob Hope Marilyn Maxwell
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CO-ED Open 7:00
2 shows
Dial 3328 50c-14c
ENDS TONIGHT
Betty Hutton in
"Somebody Loves Me"
Color by Technicolor
SATURDAY thru TUESDAY
Open 1:00 Continuous 65c-14c
Ralph Richardson Ann Todd
"Breaking the Sound Barrier"

STATE Open 1:45 Cont
Dial 2205 50c-14c
NOW SHOWING
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Lively Arrow Sports Shirts Add "Local Color" To Campus



Look for a highly-colored style picture this season—thanks to the new crop of Arrow sports shirts. Smart solids in rayon gabardine, checks and plaids in "Sanforized" cotton and other fabrics, will be seen on campus from coast to coast. Available at all Arrow dealers.

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Handball, Horseshoes Draw Big IM Slate

All second round contests in doubles play of intramural horseshoes and all first round play in handball doubles must be finished by April 15, according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

There are 102 men participating in the horseshoe tournament. Thirty of them are in the independent bracket. In handball there are 73 participants, including 56 fraternity players.

Second round horseshoe doubles pairings:

FRATERNITY DIVISION — Dale Schwindaman-Leon Stanton (Theta Xi) vs. Gene Smith-Pete Macander (Sigma Phi Epsilon); Loren Toevs-Barry Emerson (Sigma Nu) vs. Ed Head-Jesse Prisock (Sigma Alpha Epsilon).

Marion Tonguish-James Quint (Phi Kappa) vs. Rex Featherstone-Charles Savidge (Phi Delta Theta); Bob Dixon-Frank Blaha (Lambda Chi Alpha) vs. winner of match between Allen Tompkins-Fred Casterline (Lambda Chi Alpha) vs. Melvin Smith-Sam Hamrick (Sigma Chi).

Wendell Jacobs - Ronald Grittman (Delta Tau Delta) vs. Ronald Scott-Gordon Adamson (Delta Sigma Phi); Bill Binford-Bob Skiver (Beta Theta Pi) vs. Carl Karst-Bernard Klover (Beta Sigma Psi); Ken Weide-Bill Boon (Alpha Tau Omega) vs. Dick Wampler-Andrew Galyardt (Alpha Kappa Lambda).

Harold Reed-Donald Griffiths (Alpha Gamma Rho) vs. winner of match between Wayne Thies-Delbert Jepson (Acacia) vs. Bill Motes - Jack Beauchamp (Farm House); Charles Smith-Robert Coloney (Acacia) vs. Ronald Frahm-Chuck Bellman (Theta Xi).

GILBERT PARK-Harold Quellhorst (Alpha Kappa Lambda) vs. Ron Watson-Bob Gelok (Sigma Nu); Howard Soeken-Elmer Karstenson (Beta Sigma Psi) vs. Harry Birzer-Fred Dikeman (Phi Kappa); Llano Thelin - Irvin Schwalm (Farm House) vs. winner of match between Sam Fisher-Raymond Nichols (Delta Sigma Phi) vs. Al Angevine-Harold Irick (Lambda Chi Alpha).

Jarry Moore - Bob Hamilton (Kappa Sigma) vs. Douglas Heath-Richard Thompson (Delta Tau Delta); Jim Lucas-Phil Robertson (Phi Delta Theta) vs. Jerry Bray-George Heins (Beta Theta Pi).

Gene Stauffer-Leroy Ciboski (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) vs. Don Hutchison-Alan Van Nice (Alpha Tau Omega); Don Booth-Charles Carrol (Sigma Chi) vs. winner of match between Marvin Samuelson-Ernest Butell (Alpha Gamma Rho) vs. Dana Lupton-Dean Smith (Phi Kappa).

INDEPENDENT DIVISION — Dick Parker-Bob Featherston (Jr. AVMA) vs. Bye; George McCandless-Louis Keller (ISA) vs. Bob Mancuso-Bob Rhoe (Hillbillys); Willard Loppen-Ray Chun (Hui O Makules) vs. Robert Tointon-Charles Lindholm (House of Williams).

Richard Spring-Richard Russell (YMCA) vs. Loren Harris-Darryl Smika (Hosenose Gang); Lloyd Storta-Woodrow Wilson (YMCA) vs. Glen Krumme-R. G. Buckner (Jr. AVMA).

Don Vell-Max Johnson (House of Williams) vs. Morris Grotheer-Robert Weaver (Grad House); Gene Martin - Douglas Overall (Wesley Foundation) vs. Willis Brandyberry-Garth Renken (Vagabonds); Wayne Richardson-Dean Sheets (Hillbillys) vs. Richard Gartner-Kenneth Krizek (Hosenose Gang).

Handball doubles pairings:

FRATERNITY DIVISION — Dave Weber-Tracey Smith (Lambda Chi Alpha) vs. Chuck Bellman-Gail Taplin (Theta Xi); Chauncey Gundelfinger-Austin Gentry (Delta Tau Delta) vs. Bernie Dudley-Tom O'Boyle (Sigma Nu).

Norman Bradford-Gary Fletcher (Delta Sigma Phi) vs. Harry Weelborg-Charles Weathers (Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Dan Schuyler-Jim Kyle (Beta Theta Pi) vs. Marion Winger-John Hughes (Phi Delta Theta); Bob Hilliard-Paul Marti (Alpha Tau Omega) vs. Fred Dikeman-John Runyan (Phi Kappa).

Bill Carter-Chuck Young (Sigma Nu) vs. James Rhoades-Dan Skinner (Delta Sigma Phi); Duane Cousins - Clare Simpson (Sigma Phi Epsilon) vs. Otto Wailert-Tom Stone (Lambda Chi Alpha); Fred Kern-Jim Weatherford (Theta Xi) vs. Bob Hamilton-Fred Casterline (Kappa Sigma).

Don Prigmore-Graham Newcomer (Phi Delta Theta) vs. Dan Chappell-John Baughman (Acacia); Elmer Karstenson-Norman Elliott (Beta Sigma Psi) vs. Russell Hicks-Dale Elliott (Beta Theta Pi); Jim Marsh-Jack Coffey (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) vs. Allen Tompkins-Bob Whitehead (Kappa Sigma).

Charles Carroll-B. Eddy (Sigma Chi) vs. Bob Smith-Keith Clark (Sigma Phi Epsilon); Bob Kilbourn-Lyle Creamer (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) vs. Jom Logsdon-J. Hart (Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Ron Allen-Ken Jenkins (Sigma Chi) vs. Phil Diehl-Franklin Frewen (Delta Tau Delta).

INDEPENDENT DIVISION — Ed Linta-Bob Mancuso (Hillbillys) vs. J. A. Sprowls-C. D. McDonald (Jr. AVMA); Don Villeme-Richard Spring (YMCA) vs. Roger Shrmek-John Keltz (Hosenose Gang).

Al Lummio - Larry Hartshorn (Hillbillys) vs. Iyad Ghalib-Khairi Tammo (ISA); Ed Baker-Don Awe (Jr. AVMA) vs. winner of match between Bob Whitehead-Jim Furey (West Stadium) vs. Telmo Carbajo-Bill Buckhannan (Hosenose Gang).

Colorado was fifth in the Big Seven baseball standings last season with a 5-6 conference record.

Jerry Dunn, Nebraska outfielder, hit .385 last season and got 3 of the Huskers' 10 home runs.

IM Softball Starts Today

Men's intramural softball will start at 4:15 p.m. today, according to Frank Myers, intramurals director.

Today's schedule is: Phi Kappa vs. Beta Sigma Psi; Farm House vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda; Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Xi; Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Chi; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi; and Kappa Sigma vs. Acacia.

Games scheduled for Monday are: Jr. AVMA vs. Hosenose Gang; Acropolis vs. Signa Phi Nothing; Hillbillys vs. Collegiate 4-H; Graduate House vs. Hui-O-Makules; YMCA vs. SCL; WFAC vs. Cornhuskers; ISA vs. Cowboys; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Acacia.

Rowden Takes Arizona Post

Assistant football coach Jake Rowden, has accepted a position to coach the high school football squad in his wife's hometown in Arizona, Bill Meek, head football coach said this morning.

Rowden will continue his duties at K-State throughout spring practice, Meek said, but did not indicate when Rowden will start coaching the Arizona team.

New York Yanks Upset By Cellar-Seeded Pirates

The New York Yankees were picked by the Associate Press yesterday to win the American league crown again this season, but someone forgot to tell the team that everyone picks for last.

Pittsburg's Pirates, playing their first exhibition game of the year at Forbes field, exploded for a 10-5 victory over the world champions.

IT WAS THE Pirate power that turned the trick. Ralph Kiner, Cal Abrams, and Danny O'Connell each hit for the circuit. Kiner's homer came in the third inning with two on base.

Murray Dickson received the win, but he gave up nine hits in four frames. Vic Raschi, the loser, and Tom Gorman were the Yank moundsmen.

Mickey Mantle came in for his share of honors. He lofted a home run over the right field stands. Only two players had accomplished this feat—Babe Ruth in 1935 and Ted Beard in 1950.

Yankees	003 001 100—	5	13 1
Pittsburg	103 102 12x—10	15	1

DESPITE THREE CLEVELAND home runs, the New York Giants edged out a 7-6 win for their second straight one run victory over the Tribe.

The Giants opened up on Bobby Feller for five runs in the first inning. New York got 11 safeties to 7 hits for Cleveland. Indian homers were clouted by former marine Bob Kennedy, who hit a par, and Larry Doby.

The Giants learned that rookie infielder Daryl Spencer will be lost to the team for about two weeks. He has a slight fracture of the left molar bone. Spencer was "beaned" Wednesday by a pitch from Indian hurled Mike Garcia.

Indians	023 001 000....6	7	2
Giants	500 002 00x—7	11	0

THE WASHINGTON Senators made six hits count for six runs, as they downed Brooklyn, 6 to 4. The Dodgers had seven hits.

Washington was aided by two doubles from Mickey Mantle..tD doubles and four Dodger errors. Walt Masterson was the winning hurler, and Billy Loes started for Brooklyn and took the loss.

Dodgers	000 210 001—4	7	4
Senators	000 302 10x—6	6	0

Other games:

Phillies	010 003 000—4	7	1
Athletics	000 000 000—0	5	1

Cat Baseball Team In First Win, 20-12

Kansas State's baseball team won their first game of the season Wednesday night, dropping the Memphis naval air station, 20 to 12.

The Wildcats found their eye this game, pounding out 16 hits off four pitchers in the regular nine inning tilt.

The eighth inning was the big one for the Cats as they scored five runs in a rally consisting of singles and walks. Center fielder Earl Woods smashed one over the fence in the seventh inning with one on base.

Top man for the Navy was Don Batson, their rightfielder, who got four hits.

Former Kansas State Stars To Play In Benefit Game

Several ex-Kansas State basketball stars will combine with four former Kansas university cage standouts to meet the Topeka Stevenson Roofers at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Topeka high school gym. All proceeds of the game will be turned over to the Cancer fund.

Ex-Kansas State stars participating will include Ed Head, Rick Harman, Jack Carby, Dan Schuyler, Glenn Channell and Ward Clark. Harman, a lieutenant in the Air Force, was an all-American selection in 1950.

Heading the Kansas university list will be Dean Kelley, Gil Reich, Dean Smith and Ken Buller, all members of the 1953 NCAA runnerup team. Bob Kenney, outstanding guard from the NCAA and Olympic championship five, and Guy Mabry, 1949 player, will also play in the game.

The Roofer roster lists Chuck Nelson, Harold Hauck, Paul Sexton, Gerry Moore, Gary Hilgers, Ben Buette and Del Schuster from Washburn; Maurice Martin, Dale Engle and Fuzzy Martin from KU; Bud Ward from Nebraska, and Kenneth Stern from Baker university.

Dick McConnell, former Washburn star, will pilot the Roofer squad.

Ex-Cat Gridder Signs With Canadian Team

Joe Blanchard, former Wildcat gridman and heavyweight wrestler, signed a contract with Edmonton, Canada, yesterday for the coming season. Edmonton is a member of the Western Interprovincial professional football league.

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Stevensons

Schmidt Reigns at Theta Xi 'Unicorn Ball'

Theta Xi Sweetheart

Nadine Schmidt, home economics freshman from Colby, was crowned, "Sweetheart of Theta Xi" at the annual Theta Xi Unicorn ball Saturday evening in the terrace room of the Wareham hotel.



Her attendants were Corrine Cartwright, business administration sophomore from Kansas City, Mo.; Marilynn Russell, home economics junior from Garden City; and Lou Sidener, medical technology senior from Abilene.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miscellaneous

Alpha Gamma Rho held its annual Founders day banquet Sunday, March 29, at the chapter house. Dinner was served to alumni, actives, and pledges. After dinner, Maynard Coe, past Grand President of the national Alpha Gamma Rho, acted as feature speaker. The pledges entertained the group with a short skit.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Phi Kappa Tau has pledged the most men since December 9, according to Prof. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser of the social fraternities. They pledged 14 of the more than 100 men.

Pledges are:

Acacia: Robert E. Jepson, Norman D. Kastner.

Alpha Gamma Rho: John C. Breithaupt, John J. Brink, Don Drake, Jerald Draney, Don Hilton, Warren D. Nichols, Charles O. Pretz, Garth Renken.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Bill Boyer, Donald E. Smith, Daniel E. Wilson.

Alpha Tau Omega: Roger S. Clarke, Edwin L. Hollar, Robert Hilliard, Alan D. Van Nice.

Beta Sigma Psi: Benjamin R. Frevert, Wilbur Voss.

Delta Sigma Phi: Gary D. Fletcher, Donald R. Hayes, James W. Rhoads, DeWain Vice, John Woolridge, Darrell Winder, Melvin L. Brose, V. Linn Ritter, Richard S. Klinek, Gordon Adamson.

Delta Tau Delta: Eugene W. Allen, Donald L. Arnold, Lawrence Hall, Dale R. Hodgson, Delburn R. Hutchinson.

FarmHouse: Allan Heath.

Kappa Sigma: Edward E. Clem Jr., Bobby L. Moore.

Lambda Chi Alpha: David L. Van Patten, Dee L. Follis, Pete Patchin, Richard Salter, Franklin L. Young Jr., Rex R. Boatman.

Phi Delta Theta: Fred Garrett, John Shroeder.

Phi Kappa Tau: Percy G. Aitken, Lyle D. Botkin, Joseph E. Conway, Phil Crossfield, Kenton A. Graber, Fredrick J. Kent, Robert J. Kissick, Edmund F. Martinez, Roger A. Maxwell, Kenneth Miller, William B. Patterson, Elmer Richards, Richard Schuetz, Richard L. Wieland.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Kenneth E. Acre, Harold E. Andler, Gerald D. Jimeson, Ross J. Miller, Gerald L. Weaver, Richard A. Thompson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Paul A. Barber, George Betz, LeRoy Ciboski, Don A. Dutch, Martin K. Eby Jr., Robert M. McCulley, Roger Orban, Charles Zickefoose.

Sigma Chi: Philip E. Chappel, Burton A. Eddy, Donald A. McClure, Melvin D. Smith.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Ronald L. Baker, Marvin W. Childs, Roger L. Craft, Wayne T. Haas, Darl D. Michel, Donald H. Moses, Marvin Shutler, William C. Simmons.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Lerence C. Bolte, James R. Brown, Donald T. Carpenter, Roy E. Drum, Dean P. Dyer, Dale Misak, Robert Vernon.

Theta Xi: Billy J. Cooney, C. F. Kutina Jr., Merlin Peck, Richard C. Rice, Leon S. Stanton, Marion A. Sundberg, Jackson E. Todd.

Phi Kappa: Adrianus W. H. Vis, Amory Lynch, Jerome Gerstenkorn, and Karl B. Kastens.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

ADPi's had a rush week end March 20 to 22.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Beta Sig pledges had an hour dance recently with the Alpha Chi pledges.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The ADPi's had an hour dance with the AGR's recently.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Berta Brown and Rosemary Brown of Prairie View are recent ADPi pledges.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

About seventy members of Delta Delta Delta attended State day at Lawrence, March 28.

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Prof. R. H. Painter of the entomology department spoke to Tau Kappa Epsilon members after dinner at the fraternity house Thursday night.

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The ADPi's had their annual spring formal at the Country club March 20. In the receiving line were Jodie Menehan, Bill Mahood, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Luna Campbell, and Prof. and Mrs. Reed F. Morse. The Varsity crew from K.U. provided the music.

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Guests

Lt. Dick Tesche was a week-end guest at the AKL house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. Ethel Leinhardt was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dee Sleeper of Denver was a week-end guest at Clark's Gables. Dee, now in nurse's training at the Children's hospital in Denver, lived at Clark's Gables last year.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests Sunday at the Theta Xi house were Mr. Bob Disney of Ellis, Miss Barbara Bohannan of Hays, Miss Diane Herman and Miss Janet Linback of Concordia, Mr. Dale Wiseman, Miss Helen Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Habig of Kansas City, Mr. Verne Heinsohn of Wichita, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wiens of Chase.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Tau Kappa Epsilon members were hosts to forty guests at a high school rush party this week end.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the ADPi house this week were Twila Cox and Peggy Jones, both ADPi's at KU.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dave Hall and Dick Miller of Missouri U. were week-end guests of the Lambda Chi's.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Jody Hammarlund of Hamilton visited Pal-O-Mie over the week end.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were five members of Upsilon chapter at Nebraska.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Jo Lewis was a week-end guest at the Pi Phi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Acacia fraternity entertained the Manhattan Alumni with a Smoker at the chapter house Sunday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests of Pal-O-Mie recently were Don Firl of St. Peter, Minn., Maurice McClure and Melvin Pettit.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Recent week-end guests at the ADPi house were Dee Huggins, Emporia State Teachers college, Jeanne Miles, Wichita, and Candy Carey, Kansas City, Mo.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

John Flanders, San Antonio, and Jack Dillman, Fort Riley, were week-end dinner guests of the Lambda Chis.

'Future Fashions' Planned For Hospitality Days Show

By CAROLYN JONES

Expanding the Hospitality Days theme, "Into the Future With Home Economics," students from clothing classes will offer visiting high school girls suggestions for planning their future college wardrobes at a fashion show a week from Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

With emphasis on "future fashions," the show will feature more than sixty garments made and modeled by students from the clothing and textiles department. The fashions, to be spotlighted against a stage setting of corrugated paper pillars, colored bamboo screens, and modern chairs, will include afternoon dresses, party dresses, sleeping and lounging wear, sports clothes, formals, cottons, and school clothes.

AS EACH GARMENT is presented, Joyce Nicholson will comment on special features of its style, fabric, and accessories. The commentary has been prepared to give the girls an incidental picture of college social functions which require the various ensembles. Formals shown will be mainly ballerina length styles of silk organza, and afternoon dresses will show the use of new polished cottons.

The fashion show, an annual event of home ec Hospitality Days, has been planned this year by Gwen Weaver and Marilyn Olson. It will be presented for the 2,000 Kansas high school and junior college girls invited to attend Hospitality Days for a better acquaintance with the College home economics department.

GIRLS MODELING garments they have made will be students from classes of fundamentals of clothing, dress design, advanced dress design, and tailoring.

They are Jo Ann Leroy, Karren Kenny, Ardith Alford, Edith Lovell, Martha Nell Carter, Mary Ellen Callahan, Audry Kitchen, Gwen Emil, Betty Reid, Donna Clugston, Judy Vest, Carol Jean Blackhall, Stephanie Clayton, Patti Sue King, Beverly Beard, Katie Keen.

Mary Lou Woodward, Carolyn Avy, Rena Hartzler, Sue Skinner, Diane McDonald, Joyce Krehbiel, Gwen Campbell, Marilyn Schneeberg, Billie Mader, Nancy Schneckloth, Joye Larson, Lou Slade, Vera Banman, Allene Wenger, Mary McClain, Trish Hibbs.

Betty Turner, Dot Tower, Shirley Strickler, Ann Potwin, Nancy Murray, Pat Rudrauff, Veryl Bowen, Louise Noonen, Mary Johnson, Jan Hardenburger, Pat Reynolds, JoAnn Stryker, Louise Wolf, Helen Hamilton, Darlene Smalley, Bonnie Fuller, Doris Milliken, Pauline Wood, Rosalia Hess, Joyce Naegele, Donna Childs, Sue Skinner, Mildred Ficken, Margaret Shoemaker, Pat Draney, Helen Poston, Pat Coad, and Virginia Scott.

State Social Worker Will Discuss Jobs

Miss Evanell Nixon of the state department of social welfare will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday. She will discuss employment opportunities in county welfare offices and in the State Department of Social Welfare.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact Prof. G. W. Long of the sociology department.

Miss Nixon's visit is part of a recruiting campaign to interest qualified men and women in the state civil service examinations for Welfare Director, Visitor, Class V County, and other social welfare positions.

Visitors must have 60 hours of college credit. Welfare Director V applicants should be college graduates. Experience may be substituted for two years of the college training.

Examinations are scheduled for April 25 in Topeka. Applications and announcement forms may be secured at the meeting, from county welfare offices, or from the Department of Civil Service in Topeka.

Completed applications should be returned to the department of Civil Service by April 16 to be scheduled for this examination.

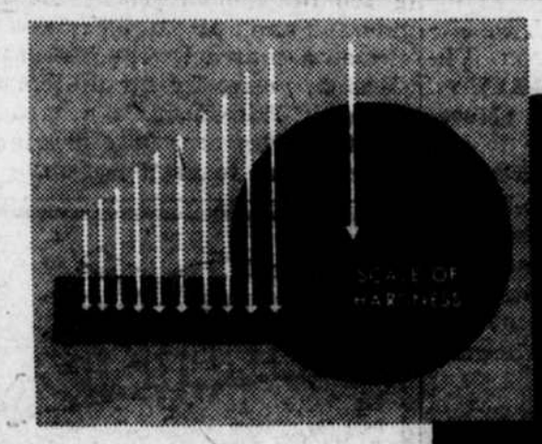
Four On Trip To Stillwater For EE Confab

Three electrical engineering students, Jay Farrar, John W. Hooper, and James B. Jensen, accompanied by Professor E. L. Sitz, are attending the annual conference of the student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla., today and Saturday.

This conference covers seven states and sixteen engineering colleges.

A paper on "A Method of Operating Three-Phase Induction Motors from a Single-Phase Power Source" will be presented at the conference by John W. Hooper.

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Westminster, USF Plan Joint Meeting

Congregational Church

Sunday school will be at 9:45, morning worship at 11.

Sunday evening United Student Fellowship and Westminster Fellowship will have a joint meeting at the Congregational church. Supper will be served shortly after 6. A short mixer is planned for before the meal. After the supper, the Westminster group will provide the program.

Rides will be available from Southeast hall lobby at 5:15. All members are urged to attend.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school will meet at 9:45, church at 11.

Virginia Hester and Kenny Kent will have food for the Baptist Youth Fellowship. Bill Hansen is in charge of the program which is a post-Easter lesson about how to apply Easter to our lives for the rest of the year.

Catholic Church

Saturday confessions are from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30.

Sunday masses are at 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Newman club will have breakfast after the 9 o'clock mass Sunday morning in the church hall. New officers will be elected.

Rosary is said at Danforth chapel at 5 every evening but Thursday.

First Lutheran Church

"Vocabulary of Faith" is the topic at the LSA meeting Sunday afternoon at 5. Don Peterson will be in charge of devotions and Lucele Schmitz will have the special number.

Friday night, April 10, students from Central Seminary at Fremont, Neb., will present a program at the church at 7:30. This program is especially for the students. A coffee hour and Inquiry Unlimited will follow.

Bible study is every Sunday morning at 9:45, and church services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

K.S.C.F. will meet Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 8 in the in the Engineering Lecture Hall. The program will be presented by the Kansas University chapter of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Pilgrim Baptist

Sunday school will meet at 9:45; church at 11. BTU will meet at 6:45; the evening service at 7:30.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Holy Communion will be at 8:30 Sunday morning. Canterbury club will meet at 9. Morning prayer will be at 11. Church school is also at 11.

Holy Communion will be Wednesday morning at 8.

Thursday morning at 7 there will be Holy Communion at Danforth chapel.

Father Davies will give the radio worship services next week over KMAN at 8:30 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

Open House will be Friday and Saturday evenings at Wesley.

The Rev. S. Walton Cole will give the sermon at the 9:50 church service at Wesley Sunday morning. His topic will be "A Strategic Retreat." Church school will be at 11. The discussion will be on the new revised version of the Bible. Downtown church services will be at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday.

Fellowship will be at 5, lunch at 5:30, and the forum at 6. The topic by Merte Mills will be "Summer Occupations." Bible study will be at 7:30.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 Kappa Phi will meet with Sigma Theta Epsilon at Wesley.

Westminster Foundation

The college class will meet at 9:30. The topic will be "The Christian Thinker."

At 5:30 Westminster will have an exchange meeting with the Congregational students at the Congregational church.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Bible study group will meet at the Westminster house.

Thursday morning at 7 the Bible study group will meet in the College cafeteria. The topic will be the second book of Thessalonians.

Saturday, April 18, there will be an all day planning for 1953-54 and evaluation of 1952-53 retreat at Dr. George Filinger's farm west of Manhattan.

Assembly of God

Assembly of God services Sunday morning will include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11. The young people will meet at 6:30, followed by the evening service at 7:30.

Christian

Sunday school is at 9:45 and church is at 10:50 at the Christian church Sunday morning.

Disciple Student Fellowship meets at 5:45. The first in a three week series of discussions on courtship and marriage will be the program. Two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smerchek, all former K-Staters, will relate their ideas about the courtship period and will answer the students' questions.

Christian Science

Regular services will be held at the Christian Science church, including Sunday school at 9:30 and church at 11. The mid-week prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

College Baptist

Sunday services at College Baptist include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11 Sunday morning. The college group meets at 6:30, followed by the evening service at 7:30.

A prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice is at 8 p.m. Friday, followed by recreation in the church parlors.

Church of Christ

Sunday school is at 9:45, with church services following at 10:45 at the Church of Christ Sunday morning. Young people's meeting is at 6:45. The evening service follows at 8 p.m.

Church of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 and church is at 11 at the Church of God Sunday morning. There will be a prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Church of God in Christ

Regular Sunday services will be observed at the Church of God in Christ, with Sunday school at 10 and church following at 11. YPWW meets at 7:30 Sunday evening, followed by the evening service at 8:30.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday services at Church of the Nazarene include Sunday school at 10 and church at 11. The evening service will be at 8 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school is at 9:45, followed by church services at 11 at Seventh Day Adventist Saturday morning. M.V. meeting is Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday services at Shepherd Chapel Methodist include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11. The young people meet at 6 p.m. The evening service follows at 8.

Free Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 and church is at 10:45 at the Free Methodist church. The evening service is at 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

Final services at the old church will be held at 8:45 and 11 Sunday morning. A special speaker, Rev. Herbert Petrick, a former pastor here, will give the farewell sermon. The 11 o'clock service will be followed by a potluck dinner at the church.

Dedication services will be held at the new church next Sunday.

United Presbyterian

Regular services will be held at the United Presbyterian church Sunday, including Sunday school at 10 and church at 11. Marion Hamilton will be leader at the young people's meeting at 7 Sunday evening. Evening services will be held at 8.

Bible study for college age persons will be held Monday evening at 7:30.

Wesleyan Methodist

Wesleyan Methodist services include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:45. Evening services at 7:45 follow WYPS meeting at 7 p.m.

Mid-week prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Farm Org Class Goes On Tour

The advanced farm organization class, accompanied by instructor Prof. J. A. Hodges, left Thursday morning on a tour of various types of farms in northeastern and north central Kansas.

Object of the tour is to give the students an opportunity to study, examine and analyze different types of farming operations in the area. The students will report on the tour as part of their class work.

The group will visit ten farms before returning to Manhattan sometime Saturday afternoon.

Home Ec Soph Captures Second In Essay Contest

Betty Hoskins, home ec sophomore, has placed second in a national survey and essay contest sponsored by the Youth Panel of the Fashion Bureau. She and her instructor, Miss Hazel Howe, will each receive enough Somersville material for a coat.

Miss Hoskins' 500 word essay was a letter, "Dear Ann." It was from a college freshman to a high school senior and concerned the coat wardrobe needed by a college freshman.

Campus Briefs

DR. M. W. OSBOURN, extension veterinarian, will demonstrate parasite control methods at a series of meetings for farmers who are interested in lambs and wool.

Meetings will be in Wichita, April 23; Kansas City, April 29 and 30; and St. Joseph, Mo., May 6 and 7.

R. M. KERCHNER, professor of electrical engineering, will present a paper, "Use of Circuit and Vector Diagrams in Determining Watt-hour Meter Readings," at the annual engineering conference of the Missouri Valley Electrical association in Kansas City today.

PROFESSORS J. J. Smaltz, D. E. Zabel, G. A. Sellers, and A. R. Yowell of the shop practice department were in Wichita Monday where they visited Boeing Aircraft. They studied spot welding problems and inspection techniques. An electronically-controlled spot welder was recently installed in the K-State shop practice department.

Korea Veterans Here Total 160

One hundred sixty veterans are enrolled at Kansas State this semester, under the Korean G.I. bill, Wendell Kerr, veterans officer, announced today. Korea vets in Kansas schools total 694, according to the Wichita veterans administration center.

A cumulative record of all veterans attending K-State since the summer session of 1944 has been prepared by the veterans office. It shows both the number enrolled and how many dropped out. A similar record is being prepared of the Korean vets attending under P.L. 550, known as the Korean G.I. Bill.

Although known as the Korean G.I. Bill, it is not limited to veterans who actually served in Korea. It covers all veterans who served after June 27, 1950, at home or abroad, according to the V.A.

No Jail Room for Mule

Kannapolis, N.C. (U.P.)—Police who captured a mule kicking up its heels on a local street appealed to his owner to come get him because there were no facilities available in the jail.

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State Hobby Show Open To Any Kansas Collector

Do you collect match books, stamps or pressed flowers? Here is your chance to show them off. A Kansas hobby show will be given May 3 through 6 in Hutchinson. Last year over 18,000 people attended the display.

The show is a non-profit activity sponsored by the chamber of commerce, recreation commission and Hutchinson News-Herald.

Anyone in Kansas who has a hobby, no matter how small, is invited to display it, said Ray Faubion, manager of the Hutchinson chamber of commerce.

EVERY POSSIBLE step has been taken to protect exhibits during the show. Arrangements have been made for insurance coverage. This policy covers losses by accidental breakage, theft, fire and wind, Faubion said.

The show will give no cash awards or prizes. It will be given in the Hutchinson Sports Arena. An admission of 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will be charged to cover basic operation costs.

Anyone who wishes to exhibit at the show may contact the Hutchinson Recreation commission for complete details.

POW Exchange Plan Approved by Clark

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Panmunjom, Korea—Gen. Mark Clark approved plans tonight for returning sick and wounded prisoners of war and said he "anticipated" a formal agreement would be signed tomorrow.

Clark's approval came a few hours after the Communists proposed resumption of full-dress Korean armistice talks and submitted modified suggestions on repatriation of unwilling Red prisoners.

The issue of forced-vs.-voluntary repatriation deadlocked the truce talks 11 months ago.

Clark's headquarters in Tokyo issued a brief announcement which said the UN Far East commander had authorized his liaison officers to sign the agreement for exchanging ailing prisoners.

The 10-point plan approved by Clark calls for the exchange to start "within 10 days." That means if the document is signed tomorrow, the 600 Allied prisoners would begin returning through Panmunjom sometime between Saturday and April 21.

The 600 Allies include 120 Americans, 20 British and 15 sick and wounded of other non-Korean nations. The rest are Koreans.

Marines Stay on Hill Near Truce Site

Seoul, Korea—Chinese loudspeakers blared today as the Communists tried to dislodge American marines from Carson hill near the Panmunjom truce site.

The Communists lobbed artillery and mortar shells onto the hill, fired colored flares and blew bugles and whistles, but the Marines refused to budge.

In the air, fighter bombers struck at targets throughout North Korea, hitting Red troop and supply areas and destroying three bridges.

FBI Chief Says Reds May Be in Schools

Washington—FBI director J. Edgar Hoover is convinced that Communists are trying to infiltrate the faculties of American schools "to poison the minds of our youth."

In testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee, made public today, he indirectly endorsed current Congressional investigations of alleged Red penetration of the education system.

Both the House un-American activities committee and the Senate internal security subcommittee are conducting such inquiries. They have been sharply criticized by educators and others as a threat to academic freedom.

Senator Enters 'Sitting Bull' Fight

Fort Yates, N.D.—A Montana Senator elbowed his way into a private feud between North and South Dakota today by suggesting that the bones of Siuox chief Sitting Bull be buried next to those of Gen. George A. Custer—the man he massacred at the Little Big Horn.

Sen. James E. Murray (D.-Mont.) said in Washington he intends to introduce a resolution to have Sitting Bull interred alongside Custer at the Custer battlefield monument in Montana.

South Dakota Indians dug the chief's remains out of his old grave here at dawn Wednesday and spirited him to a new resting spot near Mobridge, S.D. At least one public official here said he feared that offended citizens of Fort Yates might go on the war path to get him back and warned against foolish actions and "bloodshed."

Oil Firms Face Civil Anti-Trust Suit

Washington—Justice department officials believe they have finally hit upon a way to press their anti-trust charges against the oil industry without undermining national security. They said their decision to bring a civil (instead of criminal) anti-trust suit against major oil companies should provide legal safeguards against the disclosure of any information that could hurt U.S. interests either at home or abroad.

Drama, Music, Lecture Combine In Contemporary Art Festival

By DONNA TURNBULL

Drama, music, exhibitions, demonstrations and lectures will be featured by the K-State Fine Arts Festival scheduled for the last of April and first of May. The theme for the 1953 festival is "Contemporary Art."

Landon Laird, columnist and drama critic for the Kansas City Star, will speak on "Broadway, 1953" and "The Critic." Contemporary American painting will be the subject of Alden Megrew, head of the department of fine arts, University of Colorado.

The K-State Players will present "Death of a Salesman" with Roger Sherman in the lead. A theater in the round, "Marriage Proposal" will also be given. It is a contemporary version of the play and will be given in rec center without a stage.

FIFTY PAINTINGS have been borrowed for exhibition from the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, the Nebraska Art Association and the Kraushaar Galleries of New York. The paintings will be shown in the freehand studio in the Engineering building.

"The exhibit will show the development of American painting from eight famous artists of 1908 until the present," said John Helm, a chairman of the festival.

Zalton Kodaly's "Te Deum" will be given by the A Cappella choir. The College-Civic orchestra will also present a program.

THE RESIDENT STRING quartette, with Charles W. Stratton, professor of music, at the piano, will present a program.

Charles Wood, from the music department will give a concert of contemporary songs. He will present works by Charles Ives, John Carpenter and Samuel Barber.

Personnel from Fort Riley will present a program of chamber music.

ORCHESIS, modern dancing club, will repeat a performance of "Far Away Places," their spring dance program.

Mrs. Frances Hafermehl, wife of C. L. Hafermehl, instructor of architecture and allied arts, will give a demonstration of silversmithing. Other demonstrations will be given of painting, sculpture and weaving.

During the festival teas will be given daily by Manhattan women's clubs. The public may meet the artists at the teas.

Senator Blames Army Red Tape In Ammo Mess

Washington—Sen. Harry F. Byrd blamed former defense secretary Robert A. Lovett today for not cracking the whip to prevent army red tape from snarling ammunition production for Korea.

He said Lovett had to accept final responsibility for the "serious" shortages reported by Gen. James A. Van Fleet even though the army apparently was the primary offender.

Lovett told a Senate armed services subcommittee yesterday that army "red tape" and "obsolete" methods led to a critical shortage of five types of artillery shells in Korea "from time to time."

In his testimony, Lovett denied Van Fleet's claim that the Korean shortages were continuous. He also denied the assertion of army chief of staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins that they were partly caused by defense department cuts in army funds.

The ammunition situation became so bad, Lovett said, that he finally ordered one of his own deputies to take over from the army. But he and assistant defense secretary Wilfred J. McNeil said a law really was needed to do a job on the army's encrusted procurement system.

McNeil produced a chart showing that one army contract went to at least 42 administrative sections and crossed 200 to 300 desks before it was completed.

He estimated the "speedometer reading" on that contract would show about 10,000 miles in trips between agencies in Washington, Joliet, Ill., and elsewhere.

Former army secretary Frank Pace Jr., and his ex-assistant, H. Archibald Alexander, were called today to give their side of the story.

Pace said a major reason ammunition production was not pushed in the first six months of the Korean war was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "considered judgment" the war would end in December, 1950.

Pace made the statement before a Senate armed services subcommittee investigating reports of serious and long-standing ammunition shortages in Korea.

The testimony apparently raised a possibility that MacArthur, himself, might be called for testimony in the munitions inquiry.

College Gardens Are Re-Done

The formal gardens, located east of Dickens hall, are being rejuvenated this spring, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

The gardens, which have deteriorated during the past few years, have several interesting features including a unique shrub collection. Plans are to replace some of the hedge and to replace the perennials which have died. If funds and time permit, Gingrich said that he would like to build an entrance to the gardens from the East.

However if the home economics building is built on its prosposed site, the formal gardens will have to go, Gingrich said.

Cannon Ball In Tree

Round Lake, Miss. (U.P.)—John Overton, cutting through a cypress log, found a Civil War cannon ball buried in the 50-inch trunk.

Deadline Monday For SGA Offices

Applications for Student Council recording secretary, and attorney general of the Tribunal should be turned in by Monday, Gerald Shadwick, student body president, said today.

Interested students may leave their names or a letter of application in the dean of students office or address it to Shadwick, College post office box 637.

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KKG, TKE Take Top Y-O Honors

Old time themes came through for Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Y-Orpheum program last Friday and Saturday nights as they walked off with firsts in the sorority and fraternity division.

Pi Beta Phi placed second in sororities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma took second and third in the fraternity division of the 33rd annual variety show.

THE KAPPAS steamed to glory with "Casey Jones" in a cardboard train with a chorus, a human engine, and Pat Boyd as Casey. Sally Mayer and Sue Shaver directed.

The story of poor Nellie whose "Mother Never Told Her" about those wicked college boys was the vehicle for TKE. A chorus line right out of "Guys and Dolls" backed up a luminescent soft shoe shuffle.

George Vohs was "Nellie," Bob Sambol doubled as the "gentleman dapper" and the reason for Nellie's fall, the college Joe. Tom Carpenter directed the "meller-dramer."

"A HEAVENLY Problem" was solved by the Pi Phi's and Joleen Knapp as the little star who couldn't decide whether to be a solitary twinkler or join the Seven Sisters, Janet Marshall and Ann Currie were student directors.

"Blood, Bullets, and Babes" won for the Sig Alphs with Gene Arnold directing. Jack Flannelly played the "private eye" and Bill Ayes was the "babe."

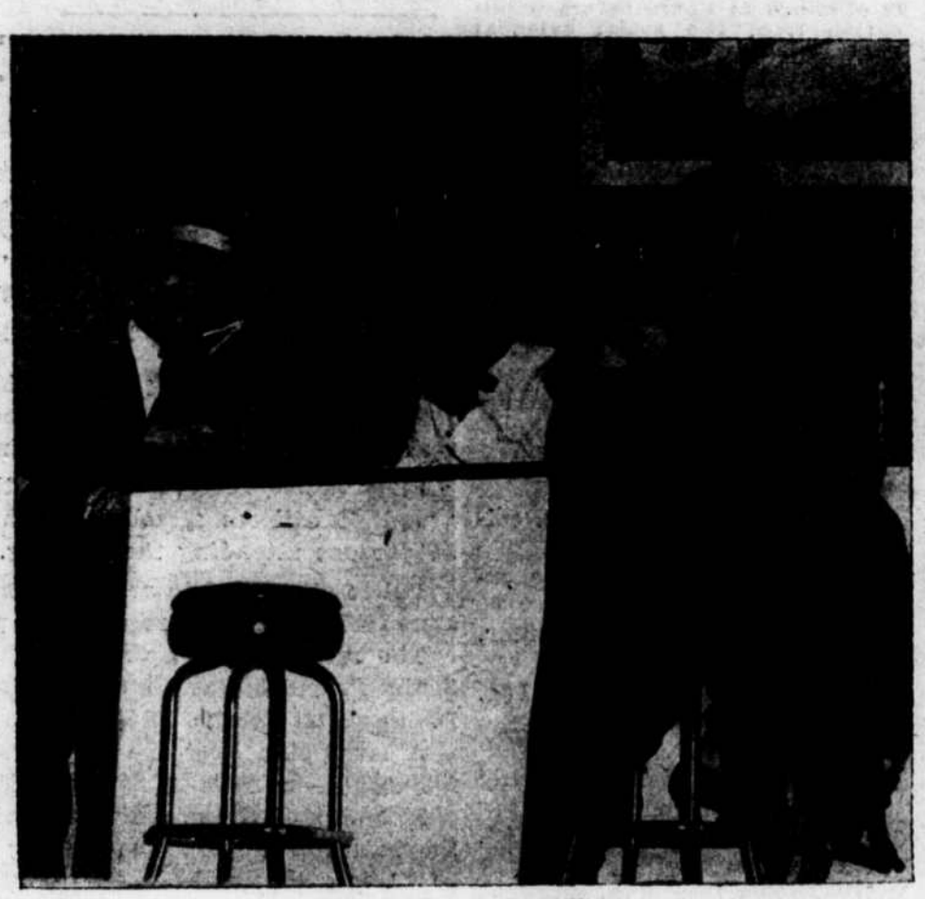
A TAKE-OFF on televised medicine was presented by third place Kappa Sigma in "Operation Incision." Student director was Lawrence Evans.

Awards were presented after the performance Saturday night. The show lasted approximately three hours. Mahlon Wheeler emceed.

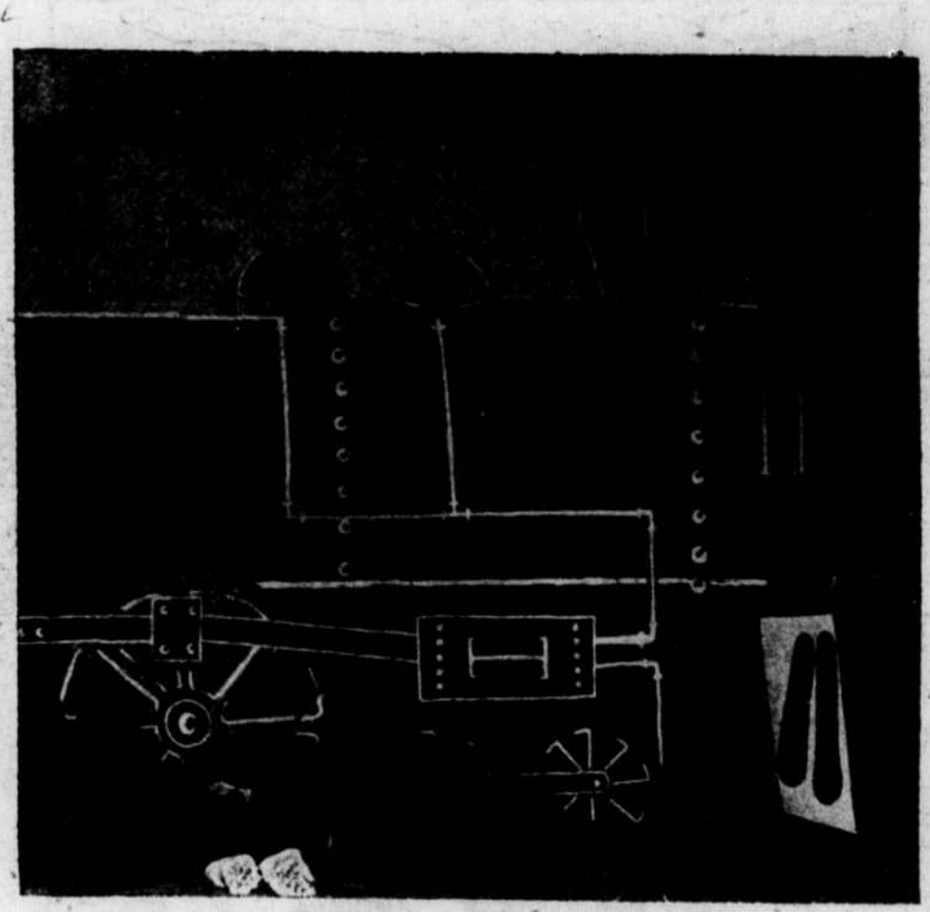
Between modern dance interpretations and choral presentations, the performance at times seemed a cross between an Orchesis show and Inter-Fraternity sing.

OTHER GROUPS competing in YMCA-sponsored show were Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, and Delta Delta Delta.

Judges were H. W. Davis, Earle Davis, and John Robson, of the College; and Mrs. Keith Lambert, Mrs. R. B. Courser, Mrs. Walton S. Cole, and Frank Anneberg.



Joe, O'Leary, Nellie
"Twas a cold winter's evening . . ."



Paper Train Crumpled Kappa Engine
They steamed to glory . . .

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 13, 1953 — NUMBER 121

Student Council To Ponder On Campus Traffic Problem

"Students interested in the K-State traffic problem are especially invited to attend tonight's Student Council meeting," Gerald Shadwick, student body president, sadi.

The Council will address the impending problem and make recommendations to President McCain, Shadwick said. "Any decision may influence traffic for years to come," he reminds.

Shadwick will present charts showing how the Student Governing association divisions are related, and will also present the organization of the Faculty Senate. Shadwick said that this explanation of how SGA is organized will help the Council to work more efficiently.

The Council will review recommendations for recording secretary and attorney general and hear reports from the treasurer, senior honors committee, and the library recommendation on later closing hours.

Students interested in the jobs service will be provided by Roger Reitz, PRM So. John Kugler, FT Fr, will play special numbers on his musical saw. The meeting is for YM members only, Pifer said. of recording secretary or attorney general may still leave their names in the dean of students' office before 5 p.m., Shadwick said.

Seniors To Meet To Choose Gift

That twice-scheduled, once-postponed meeting of all seniors will be held at 7:30 tonight in Engineering Lecture hall, Douglass Fell, senior class president, announced this morning.

Seniors will choose their class gift to the school at the meeting, Fell said. President James A. McCain and alumni secretary Kenney Ford will speak briefly to the group. Fell urges all seniors to attend.

Freshmen Men Offered Camp Scholarship

Freshman men can apply now for the Miniwanca scholarship at the Dean of Students' office, says Eldon Johnson of the Miniwanca club.

The scholarship provides a two-week training period at a leadership camp somewhere in the United States. The leadership program is based on mental, social, religious, and physical development, Johnson said.

For further information, freshman men may contact Johnson at 2481.

Hospital Patients

On a spring morning such as today one would expect student health to be out of business. However, three patients, Gerald Mitchell, Melva Naegele, and Charlene Sawyer, are in the hospital today.

YM To Install New Officers Tomorrow

The YMCA will have the installation of officers at a dinner meeting tomorrow night at the First Christian church at 5:15, Herb Pifer, YM secretary has announced.

Officers will be installed at 5:15 and the dinner will start at 5:45. Harold Kuebler, regional YMCA secretary for student work, will be the main speaker. The incoming officers are: Jim Bascom, PRM So, president; Carl Helmle, Ag Jr, Bob McCulley, ARE So, and Steve Acker, PRM So, vice presidents; and Bob Hansen, PSY Fr, secretary.

RP and Collegian Deadline Tuesday

Final deadline for applications for editorial and business heads of the 1954 Royal Purple, and fall and summer Collegian is Tuesday, Ralph R. Lashbrook, chairman of the board of Student Publications announced today.

Any student with scholastic eligibility may apply, Lashbrook said. Applications may be picked up in Kedzie 103A.

Players Tickets On Sale Today

Tickets for "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller will go on sale today in the College auditorium box office from 3 to 5, Earl G. Hoover, drama director, has announced.

The play will be presented by the Kansas State Players April 23, 24, and 25 for the Fine Arts Festival, he said.

Students may get reserved seats by presenting their activity tickets at the box office, Hoover said.

All seats are reserved and may also be purchased at Betton's Music Store, 429 Poyntz.

The auditorium box office will be open from 3 to 5 each weekday afternoon and from 10 to 12 Saturday mornings until the play, Hoover said.

Wampus Cats Lay Plans for Meet

The Wampus Cats will meet at 5 this afternoon in A201 to discuss plans for the Big Seven pep conclave to be held at KU or MU in the near future, Jack Lauber, president, said.

Banquet Tonight

The second annual K-State agricultural education club banquet will be held in Thompson hall tonight at 6 p.m.

All ag education majors are welcome. Tickets may be purchased from ag education club members.

Final POW Exchange Preparations Made

Panmunjom, Korea.—United Nations and Communist spokesmen ironed out the final details today on starting the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners next Monday.

More than 600 Allied prisoners from 11 nations will start their ride to freedom from Chonman near the Yalu river to Panmunjom tomorrow in trucks and ambulances draped with Red.

THEY WILL travel 200 miles, halting at Kaesong, close to the Panmunjom truce site, Thursday. Four days later they will go through "freedom gate" here.

United Nations and Communist liaison officers reached complete agreement on the exchange in an "understanding" which did not even require a signature.

Meanwhile Allied troops staged second dress rehearsal today for nevt Monday's exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war.

THE REHEARSAL stopped short of Panmunjom, where work on the Allied and Communist exchange points was still under way.

Maj. John Agnew of Arlington, Va., directing combat engineers building the Allied site, said the U.N. area would be ready on Tuesday.

Each of the sick and wounded men, including 120 Americans, will receive a medical checkup as he arrives at Panmunjom. Seven medics from the 171st station hospital, will give any first aid needed.

THEN THE MEDICS will determine whether the prisoner will travel by ambulance to the hospital or fly out in a helicopter for swifter treatment.

The agreement reached today left open only the question of when and if the United Nations and the Communists will resume the full armistice negotiations broken by an indefinite recess last October 8.

Ag Jobs Listed In Dean's Office

A list of jobs for ag school graduates is available in the office of the dean of agriculture. Over 150 firms, agencies, and organizations who regularly employ ag graduates are listed. Suggestions for locating other employers is included.

The leaflet encourages initiative and perseverance. Maybe the first job isn't the most desirable, but agricultural men needn't worry about better job offers before long.

Perkins Named Head of Honorary

Dr. A. T. Perkins, professor of chemistry, is the new president of the K-State chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary ag fraternity. He replaces Dr. G. A. Filinger of the horticulture department.

Prof. A. D. Wilbur of the entomology department is the new vice-president of the society, replacing Dr. F. E. Eldridge, dairy department. Prof. C. M. Slagg, botany, and Prof. G. W. Long, sociology, were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

SPC Meets Tonight

Student planning conference will meet tonight at 7:30 in West Ag 212, Helen Jassman, co-chairman, said this morning. After a general meeting, students will meet in separate committees for discussion.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Oh, they're losin' yards on 'Time in th' Huddle' all right, but I notice they make a touchdown on every play."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, April 13

Pi Tau Sigma, T 206, 7:30 p.m.
Social dance instruction, N gym, 8:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, WAg 212, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.
YM-YW square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.
College Social club, Rec center, 2:15 p.m.
Ag Education club banquet, college cafeteria, 6-10 p.m.
Western Serigraph Institute exhibit
College social club, Rec center, 1 p.m.
S.P.C., WAg 212, 101, 102, 104, 111, 7:30-9 p.m.
Whi-Purs, W 115, 5 p.m.
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Orchesis, W Nichols 1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club, N 2, 7:15 p.m.
Bridge instruction, N 108, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, Student union, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14

Debate club, J23, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega, picnic, Sunset park, 6-9 p.m.
Christian fellowship meeting, Engineering lecture hall, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30
Delta Delta Delta-Kappa Sig, hour dance, chapter house, 7-8
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge group, MS 210, 8 p.m.
Circle burners, MS 209, 7:30-9:30
Phems, N108, 7 p.m.
Klod and Kernel club, WAg 102, 7:30-10 p.m.
Dairy club, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos, WAg 104, 7-9 p.m.
Delta Phi Delta, E 243, 4 p.m.
KS Players, G206, 7:30 p.m.
Ag Econ club WAg 313, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, matrix table, Cafeteria, 6 p.m.

Today's World News

Angry Refugees Stop 'Friendship Meeting'

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Chicago—An angry group of about 1500 refugees from behind the Iron Curtain stormed a Soviet-American friendship meeting here and turned it into a furniture-smashing, nose-punching melee.

Sixty police reserves sped to the scene yesterday to reinforce a squad of officers already stationed at the hall and rescued some 30 persons attending the meeting.

Police attempted to arrest some of the crowd, but hooting, jeering sympathizers forcibly rescued the prisoners.

The meeting was arranged by the Chicago Council of American-Soviet Friendship as a memorial to the late Josef Stalin and Franklin D. Roosevelt on the 12th anniversary of the late President's death.

A large sign over the speakers' platform read "for international friendship—a meeting between Eisenhower and Malenkov."

Members of the organization said at least 30 persons had entered the hall and more were entering or on their way when the crowd began to gather and picket.

Ship's Guns Aid Plane in Port Raid

Seoul, Korea—The battleship New Jersey teamed its shell fire with the bombs from 75 carrier-based planes to smash a communications center and supply installations in the port of Chongjin only 55 miles from the Russian border today.

Jets and propeller-driven planes form the carriers Phillipine Sea and Oriskany, and the New Jersey, returned to the Korean war, destroying warehouses, power plants, and storage areas.

Marines from the U.S. forces continued the ground war within a short distance from the truce area at Panmunjom.

Action Due on Third Rosenberg Appeal

Washington—Supreme Court action may be forthcoming today on the third appeal of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, condemned atomic spies whose case it has twice refused to review.

The couple claim their conviction was obtained by testimony the government knew was perjured. They were convicted in New York on March 29, 1951, of passing A-bomb secrets to the Soviet Union.

If the court accepts the case it is expected to schedule arguments during the week of April 27, the last week this term in which the court will hear cases. A rejection would mean the government is again free to proceed with the execution. Defense attorney Emanuel H. Bloch has said, however, that he may make a second appeal to President Eisenhower for executive clemency.

Ike to Georgia for Golfing Holiday

Washington—President Eisenhower laid aside the job of whittling down the federal budget today to concentrate on paring a smaller but equally stubborn figure—his golf score.

He planned to board his private plane, the Columbine, to fly to Augusta, Ga., for a week's vacation at his favorite golf course, the Augusta national.

It has been Eisenhower's custom for years to go to Augusta just after the Master's tournament. To keep the date this year, he passed up a chance to throw out the first ball at this afternoon's opening game of the baseball season.

Tidelands Bill Still Before Senate

Washington—Senate foes of the "Tidelands" bill today showed no sign of easing up on their prolonged debate to accommodate the Republican leadership's desire for a vote this week.

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) renewed the battle of words against the administration-backed measure with a lengthy speech today. He and other opponents denied they are waging a filibuster but indicated they had a lot more to say before the voting stage is reached.

Senate GOP leader Robert A. Taft said he will do "everything I can to get a vote by the end of the week." He said the Senate will hold "reasonably long" day sessions, and possibly one or two night meetings.

Lehman said opponents of the measure are "gaining strength."

'Anti-Isolationist Tone' in Ike's Talk

Washington—President Eisenhower warned in his first major address since his inauguration that the Western hemisphere cannot achieve security in "splendid isolation."

Speaking before the Pan American union Sunday, he said "the widest oceans offer no sure defense" against "the forces threatening this continent." Diplomatic observers noted that Eisenhower did not identify the hostile "forces."

Eisenhower has said that he believes the Soviet approaches should be taken at face value unless or until they are proved false.

Reds Threaten Indo-China Invasion

Hanoi, Indo-China—French Union forces today evacuated the strategic but isolated fortress of Sam Neua in northern Laos state in the face of a threatened full-scale Communist invasion.

The French high command announced the abandonment of the fortress after intelligence reports revealed 40,000 rebel Viet-Minh troops weer drawn up in positions ready to attack Sam Neua.

The fortress town is 110 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Final UN Debate on Polish Peace Plan

United Nations, N.Y.—The United Nations General Assembly entered its final round of debate today on Poland's "peace" blueprint and set its sights on recessing by the week end.

The main political committee was expected to vote rejection of the Soviet bloc proposition tomorrow morning and turn immediately to the last item on its business sheet—Burma's complaint against the presence of some 12,000 Nationalist Chinese troops on its soil.

Editorial

Seniors Can Pick Class Gift Tonight

For seniors only. (With apologies to and envious glances at Lewis Carroll).

The time has come, the seniors say, to talk of many things.

Of caps and gowns, diplomas, and gifts and senior rings.

Seven-thirty tonight is the time, the place is Engine Hall.

And when ELH is all filled up, McCain and Ford will call.

The moral to this monstrosity is that if you don't want your senior gift to be one, be on hand tonight to have a voice in choosing it, that way it'll at least be a monstrosity you like.

No Letter Notice Brings Slavey Out of Lethargy

Dear Boss:

You needn't think I'm perfectly satisfied with everything and that that is why I haven't written. That little notice the other day about "no letter" was signed "staff" but I recognized your Scotch-English-Irish-German hand in it. (You should change nail polish.)

One reason I've been dilatory (it is not either a new word, boss), is because for two semesters now I've been writing to fellow editors (I mean boy editors since of course they couldn't be fellow editors since I'm not one). And frankly, boss, the only thing I can imagine duller than writing a letter to a girl—oops—lady editor, would be if I were an editor getting a letter from a girl reporter. But since you've asked for it, I've been considerate enough to overcome my prejudices and write.

I refuse to comment on that rag you're putting out on the grounds that it might tend to discriminate me. I do think Bibler gets better all the time. I enjoy the Calendar tremendously. And the Staff—well the new photographer seems sorta okay. Further deponent (knoweth and) sayeth not.

Most respectfully, ma'm,
Slavey No. 869.

(Ed. note:—Slavey being what Slavey is, her letters don't pass either the literacy, English proficiency, general interest, word limit, or informed opinion test. Slavey, the voice of the impudent reporter, will be heard from again we're afraid, prejudice or no).

The Kansas State Collegian

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Our Readers Say

Graduating Senior Enters Plea for Traditional Tune

Just two years ago the spring graduating class had a new thrill—that of receiving their hard-earned degrees in our new field house. But as I sat in the bleachers waiting for the proud grads, I felt something was wrong—no Pomp and Circumstance. The new processional may have been beautiful, but to me it just didn't make graduation.

Millions of proud young people have marked time to Land of Hope and Glory on this grand day. Why then must we change?

This graduating senior would like to know if there is some terribly important reason for straying from the beaten path? My vote will be cast for tradition; how about yours?

Joan Longsdorf, HG4

Sees the Light

Waterbury, Conn. (U.P.) — A state policeman who stopped a motorist whose automobile was without a tail light reported he didn't have a license either. The officer said Maurice McBurney had been operating for 10 years without a license because "he had never been stopped before and didn't think it was necessary."

Better Late . . .

Union, Conn. (U.P.)—When Alfred Martin, 38, was arrested for speeding he told the officers he was "in a hurry to get to Maine." He failed to appear in town court. That was in February 1947. Martin returned nearly six years later, pleaded guilty, and was fined $15.

Fitzgerald Wins Orchesis Grant

Bob Fitzgerald, freshman in architecture, has been chosen for the Orchesis scholarship to the School of Dance in New London, Conn.

This is the first year Orchesis club has offered a scholarship of this type. Money for the scholarship is acquired by the annual Orchesis show. The scholarship winner is elected from the club's membership.

The $200 scholarship given by Orchesis will supplement a scholarship awarded Fitzgerald from the school of dance. It will help pay the expense of the six-week course in stagecraft. Fitzgerald will attend at the dance school.

Alternates elected by Orchesis are Sally Mayer, first alternate, and Ann Lundberg, second alternate.

Debate Squad Meets

K-State debate squad meeting time has been set for Tuesday evenings in J23, Robert Arnold, director of forensics said. The squad will meet Tuesday, April 14 to make tentative plans for next semester.

"It is imperative that all members be present at the meeting," Arnold said.

Carpet Careers

Thompsonville, Conn. (U.P.) — Four brothers worked a total of 247 years at the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company, producing an estimated half million yards of carpeting — enough for 25,000 homes. Daniel Burgess worked 66 years, Ernest 63 years, Everett 60, and Frederick 58.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion	3 ins.	5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35	$ .75	$1.00
Each addition word .01	.02	.03
Each additional word .01	02	03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

FOR SALE

1952 Mercury, 2-door Sedan. Dark Green, Merco-matic, radio, heater, seat covers, tinted glass, window washer, fender skirts, 5500 miles, purchased new November 1952. Ph. 67247. 120-124

Leaving town, must sell 1947 Crosley sedan, good condition. Cast iron block. $125 or best offer. Ph. 67466. 119-121

'41 Pontiac club sedan. Good condition, good tires. Excellent radio and heater, $245. Also consider trade on '49 or later model car. Call 67148. 118-122

Saddle horse. Nine year old chestnut gelding. Sound in wind and limb. Call College ext. 310. 116-120

BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

HELP WANTED

Part time work with better than average pay with full time summer possibilities. Call 4822. 121-125

LOST

Ladies green leather snap billfold last week between Aggieville and Van Zile. Finder may keep money but please return papers. Call Carol Weidenhaft, 3513. 121-123

Bronze colored glasses with gold trim. Lost near Anderson or in the parking lot back of Calvin. Call Carol Geiger, 4413. 120-124

Class Ring, inscription Sumner High School, 1948 E. A. Finder please call 4965, S. Swan. 117-121

Summer Session Catalogue Ready

The summer school catalogue for 1953 is available at the registrar's office in Anderson hall. Summer session enrollment will begin June 1, with classes beginning June 3.

Saturday classes have been dropped for the summer. Morning classes have been extended to 60 minutes with the usual 10 minute break. The afternoon schedule is unchanged.

KSC ROTC Sixth In Hearst Meet

The Kansas State army ROTC rifle team, with a score of 917 points, placed sixth in the army ROTC rifle matches for the William Randolph Hearst trophies of 1952-53. More than 70 college and university teams participated.

K-State team members are Warren Prawl, Charles Wilkin, Thomas Laisure, Somuel Hundley, Dale N. Elliott, and the team coach, M/Sgt. John Stanton.

Former KS Student In Flight Training

Recently graduated from the U.S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, was Naval aviation cadet Boyd L. Blair, fs '52, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Blair of Roxbury, Kan. Blair attended Kansas State college, and entered the Naval aviation cadet program through the Air Station at Olathe.

He is now assigned to the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

NOW thru Wed.!
Broadway's Biggest
NOW ON THE SCREEN
Ethel Merman
Donald O'Connor
"Call Me Madam"
Technicolor
Continuous from 1:40
WAREHAM

ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?



If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over $5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, April 13, 1953—4

Trackmen Get Ready For Kansas Relays

After losing a dual meet to Missouri, 68⅓ to 62⅔, Saturday at Columbia, the K-State trackmen are getting ready for the Kansas relays at Lawrence, Friday and Saturday.

Thane Baker, Dick Towers, and Veryl Switzer each set meet records against the Tigers. Baker, the only triple winner of the meet, equaled the meet marks in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and ran the 440 in 48.8 seconds to establish a new standard.

BAKER'S TIME IN the 100 dash was 9.8, and he ran the 220 in 21.3 seconds. He was high man for the afternoon.

Towers, a half-mile specialist, set a record in the mile, running the distance in 4:25.4. The old mark was 4:27.8.

Switzer entered several events to prepare for the decathlon in the Kansas relays. He broke the broad jump mark, going 23-4⅞.

The mile relay team of Jim Loomis, John Caldwell, Jerry Rowe, and Jerry Sartorius took first with a 3:26.4 time.

THE ONLY OTHER Wildcat first was tallied by Jack Railsback in the 120-yard high hurdles. He skipped over the high sticks in 15.8.

Baker found time to encourage Cat runners and give instructions while he was running the 220 and 440. He helped Jerry Mershon in the 220, and Jerry Rowe in the quarter. Each finished second. Baker was slated to run the low hurdles, but Coach Haylett said the sprinter had a heavy enough schedule without the added event.

Elmer Creviston, who didn't win a thing during the indoor season, added some points to the Wildcat cause by taking second place in the shot, and third in the javelin.

The summary:

Shot put: 1. Ronald Salmons (MU); 2. Elmer Creviston (KS); 3. Chuck Gentry (MU). Distance—47-10¾.
Mile: 1. Dick Towers (KS); 2. Jerry Piper (MU); 3. Bert McVay (MU). Time 4:25.4.
440 dash: 1. Thane Baker (KS), Jerry Rowe (KS); 3. John Boucher (MU). Time 48.8.
High jump: 1. Dave Horn (MU), Ken Hirshey (MU) and Don Roberts (KS) tie. Height—5-11½.
100-yard dash: 1. Thane Baker (KS); 2. Jerry Mershon (KS); 3. Adam Fischer (MU). Time 9.8.
120-yard high hurdles: 1. Jack Railsback (KS); 2. Dick Ellis (MU). 3. Veryl Switzer (KS). Time 15.8.
Broad jump: 1. Veryl Switzer (KS); 2. Bob Minogue (MU); 3. Tom Machin (KS). Distance—23-4⅞.
Javelin: 1. Bob Puckett (MU); 2. Jack Alberding (KS); 3. Elmer Creviston (KS). Distance 169-4⅞.
880 yard: 1. Ken Hirshey (MU); 2. John Caldwell (KS); 3. Jack Hodges (MU). Time 1:56.8.
220 dash: 1. Thane Baken (KS); 2. Jerry Mershon (KS); 3. Adam Fischer MU). Time 21.3.
Two-mile run: 1. Jerry Piper (MU); 2. Jim Chapman (MU); 3. Bob Lindquist (MU). Time 9:41.1.
Pole vault: 1. Frank Dickey (MU); 2. Paul Niewald (MU); Fred Wingert (KS); Tom Machin (KS); tie. Height—12-6.
Discus: 1. Ronald Salmons (MU); 2. Mylon Buck (MU); 3. Tom Ebert (KS). Distance—133-6½.
220-yard low hurdles: 1. Levan Gray (MU); 2. George Baker (MU); 3. Corky Taylor (KS). Time 23.6.
Mile relay: 1. K-State (Loomis, Caldwell, Rowe, and Sartorius). Time 3:26.4.

Exhibition Baseball

Cincinnati (N) 10, Detroit (A) 9
Chicago (A) 4, Chicago (N) 3
St. Louis (A) 8, St. Louis (N) 5
Pittsburgh (N) 8, Washington (A) 5
Milwaukee (N) 4, Boston (A) 1
New York (A) at Brooklyn (N), cancelled rain.
Cleveland (A) at New York (N), cancelled rain
Philadelphia (N) at Philadelphia (A), cancelled rain.

Meek Urges K-State Men To Try Out

Men students interested in playing football are still being urged by head football coach Bill Meek to report for spring practice sessions. Meek said that all positions one the team are wide open and that he would just as soon fill them with non-scholarship boys.

The spring grid drills are returning to the Kansas State campus after a three day layoff. The Wildcat gridmen missed practice Friday because Coach Meek was out of town on business and Saturday, due to rain.

COACH MEEK said that the squad would practically have to start over as far as conditioning is concerned. "The squad was not conditioned well last week and now with this cool weather striking at us again, we will have to take it easy and begin to round them into shape all over again."

The more than 70 candidates practiced two days last week so they have 18 more practice days to get out of the way during their 36-day period which started last Wednesday.

"Fundamentals will still be stressed this week," says Meek, "but if the weather is warm today, we may start our first full speed offensive drills. In these drills plays will be run against a full defensive team. Once we start this we can soon go into a full game scrimmage."

KANSAS STATE'S spring football crew has something to look forward to this year at the end of their several weeks' drill—a varsity-alumni game on May 9.

Coach Meek said that no definite plans had been made as yet, but that Hi Faubion, star on former Wildcat football teams and now serving as freshman track coach, is contacting prospective players and attempting to get an alumni team together.

IM Softball Slate

Today's men's intramural softball schedule.

Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. Hosenose gang, 4:15, Park SW.
Acropolis vs. Signa Phi Nothing, 5:15, Park SW.
Hillbillys vs. Collegiate 4-H, 4:15, Park NW.
Grad House vs. Hui-O-Makules, 5:15, Park NW.
Y.M.C.A. vs. Sumner County Leaguers, 4:15, Park NE.
W.F.A.C. vs. Cornhuskers, 5:15, Park NE.
I.S.A. vs. Cowboys, 4:15, Military W.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5:15, Military W.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4:15, Military E.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Acacia, 5:15, Military E.

Tuesday's schedule.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma, 5:15, Park SW.
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Kappa, 5:15, Park NW.
Beta Sigma Psi vs. Theta Xi, 5:15, Park NE.
Farm House vs. Phi Delta Theta, 5:15, Military W.
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta, 5:15, Military E.

K-State's tennis team blanked the Nebraska netmen, 7-0, in both of their meetings last year.

Two Games Mark Start Of Major League Season

The 1953 baseball season officially opens today.

Two contests are scheduled, one in each league. In the National league, the newly organized Milwaukee Braves move over to play the Cincinnati Reds. The world champion New York Yankees get underway at Washington against the Senators.

Substituting for President Eisenhower, who is golfing at Augusta, Ga., will be vice-president Richard Nixon. Nixon will toss out the first ball at Griffith stadium, before the Yank-Senators contest begins.

THE HONOR OF tossing out the first ball in the National league opener will go to Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio.

Weather predictions are bright for the Washington contest. The weatherman looks for clear skies and moderate temperature. In Cincinnati things won't be so rosy. It's supposed to be cloudy and clear.

The Yanks will send "Chief" Allie Reynolds to the mound to face ex-Yank Bob Porterfield, who shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers in his final exhibition performance. Reynolds had a 20-8 mark last season, and Porterfield has 13-14 record for the fifth-place club.

Reynolds compiled four victories over the Senators last season, and lost only one. Porterfield beat the Yanks twice, but lost three decisions to the champs.

THE YANKS ARE expected to field the same team as they did in the world series last October, with one possible exception. Third-baseman Gil McDougald has a bruised left hand, and if he is unable to see action, he will be replaced by Andy Carey.

Big guns on the Senators are clean-up man and former Yankee Jackie Jensen, shortstop Pete Runnels, and third-sacker Eddie Yost. Gil Coan, speedy outfielder, was lost to the team for a few weeks with an injury suffered during an exhibition game.

Washington boasted the best "grapefruit league" record against major league opposition. The Senators won 17 and lost 11. The Yanks were in sixth place with a 15-13 mark.

Max Surkont, a right-hander with a 12-13 record last season, is Manager Charlie Grimm's choice to open the season for the Braves. He will be opposed by Clarence (Bud) Podbielan of the Reds.

SURKONT HAD A 1-2 record against Cincinnati last season. Podbielan lost his only decision against the Braves.

Two ex-GI's, pitcher John Antonelli and catcher Del Crandall, are back to help the Braves. They also have acquired power in outfielder Andy Pafko and first-baseman Joe Adcock.

Rookies Jim Greengrass, John Temple, and Bob Marquis are expected to help the Reds. Greengrass hit five home runs while playing in only 18 games last season. Shortstop Rocky Bridges and outfielder Gus Bell were acquired in trades.

Improvements Begin On Stadium Track

Several remodeling operations of the varsity track field started recently. Fritz Knorr, business manager, said the changes are necessary to accommodate the regional and state high school track meets to be held here next month.

One fan-shaped high jump approach will be built in each end of the field. Pole vault and broad jump runways at the south end of the field are being arranged to allow the events to be run off simultaneously in either direction.

New creosote sidewalls on the pole vault and broad jump runways are also being installed, Knorr added.

Other improvements include the removal of the old bandstand and the leveling of the area around the football field.

Increasing the field event facilities in this way will ease the job of handling three classes of high school tracksters this spring, Knorr explained.

Five of the six men on the Oklahoma tennis team are lettermen. Bill Montgomery, a transfer from Oklahoma Baptist university of Shawnee, Okla., is the only non-letterman.

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Cat Golfers Drop Couple On Weekend

Kansas State's golf team dropped a pair over the weekend, losing to Tulsa university on Friday 11½ to 6½ and to Oklahoma A and M Saturday, 16 to 2.

GRAHAM HUNT WAS medalist in the Tulsa meet with a 73. Then Hunt teamed with Russ Hicks to defeat Tulsa's Drury Parks and Ralph Morgan 2 to 1. John Stretcher was the only other K-Stater to win in the Friday match, defeating Jim Pfeifer 2 to 1.

In Saturday's meet the Oklahoma Aggies made a clean sweep of the matches. Hunt and Hicks were the only ones to score for the Wildcats. Hoe Walser, Aggie No. 1 man, was medalist with a 68.

Fridays results:

Graham Hunt (73) K-State, defeated Drury Parks (75), 2½-½.
Ralph Morgan (77) Tulsa, defeated Russ Hicks (80), 3-0.
John Stretcher (78) K-State, defeated Jim Pfeifer (79), 2-1.
Dick McCann (73) Tulsa, defeated Woodrow Wilson (83), 3-0.
Hicks-Hunt defeated Parks-Morgan, 2-1.
Pfeifer-McCann defeated Stretcher-Wilson, 3-0.

Saturdays results:

Joe Walser (68), A. & M., defeated Graham Hunt (72), 2½-½.
Tom Parnell (72), A. & M., defeated Russ Hicks (77), 2½-½.
Ray Southerland (74), A. & M., defeated John Stretcher (78), 3-0.
Earl Moeller (75), A. & M., defeated Woodrow Wilson (78), 3-0.
Walser-Parnell defeated Hunt-Hicks, 2-1.

Grid Assistant On Sick Leave

Don Stehley, assistant football coach, is at home in Phillipsburg, Kansas, recuperating from glandular fever, according to Coach Meek. Stehley was in the hospital for almost a week before leaving for Phillipsburg for a two weeks' rest.

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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 14, 1953
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 122

Council Recommends 'No Campus Parking'

By KATHLEEN KELLY
Of the Collegian Staff

The Student Council last night recommended to President McCain that the College traffic control board recommendations for campus parking after September 1, 1953, be amended to read that all campus parking be prohibited.

FACULTY and staff who desire parking space on the campus would have their requests screened through their department head and dean before the request for permit to park would be submitted to the traffic control board for final decision.

Physically handicapped would present their Student Health doctor's permit directly to the board.

"Others" (meaning students) who believe they have a legitimate reason for parking ing on the campus may also take their requests directly to the board.

The original report sets the campus boundaries as Claflin road, Anderson avenue, Manhattan avenue, and Denison avenue.

PARKING regulations would be in effect from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

The Council felt that all available parking spaces should be used, with preference given according to need of the individual.

THEY AGREED that in the long run most of the faculty would be able to obtain parking space but that it would "make the students happier" to think that everyone was excluded until they have obtained a special permit.

A recommendation from the student planning committee regarding a system of penalizing traffic violations was read to the Council by Gerald Shadwick, student body president.

THE STUDENT would be required to register any vehicle which he owned or operated in Manhattan with enrollment, and would be provided with a student sticker. After the second campus traffic violation, this registration would be revoked and the student would be required to re-register his car for $2. A second violation would require a $3 re-registration fee, and any three succeeding violations would cost $5 each.

After the sixth violation the student would be barred from using parking facilities on campus and parking lots. A violation after this notification would result in the student being called before the Tribunal for decision on his enrollment.

SPC subcommittee chairmen will not be considered SGA officials, the Council agreed. In the future they will not be checked by the scholastic eligibility committee.

"We wouldn't have been able to interpret it as well and hit all the points you have if we had been called upon to make a ruling," Roger Brislawn, chancellor of the Tribunal, said when asked if that body could have made a ruling in the eligibility case.

RECOGNITION for senior leaders of 1953 will be given in the last 25 minutes of the honors assembly on May 5. The money originally granted for a Collegian and Industrialist supplement will be used for programs and to put the pictures of those honored in the K-Stater alumni magazine.

Three applicants for recording secretary were nominated by the Council. They are Doreen Cronkite, Nancy Scheckloth, and Jane Compton.

SHADWICK read a letter from W. F. Baehr, head librarian in which he stated the reasons for not extending the Library hours until 10 p.m. He said that he did not feel that the request came from the students but was merely routine.

Bob Skiver reported that the Kansas Student Government association convention here is scheduled for May 1 and 2, but that only three acceptances have been received.

SPC Submits Plan For 'No Parking'

A new parking regulation recommendation was passed by the Student Planning committee at their meeting last night. The recommendation, to go into effect if the traffic control board recommendation of no campus parking is used, will be submitted to the student council.

IT CALLS for a system of registering cars at enrollment, then having this registration voided with the second parking violation. The car may be re-registered at the time of the second ticket, and this must be done each time for the student to be considered still enrolled at K-State.

After the sixth ticket, the student is barred from campus parking and will go before the Tribunal. His enrollment will be left in their hands.

AFTER the general meeting, committee members met in subcommittees. The student attitudes committee is using opinions of foreign students in an attempt to view their problems at Kansas State.

"Most students feel they need more understanding of the English language when they start to school," Ali A. Arbab of Iran told the committee.

A method setting up an English course for incoming foreign students was discussed. Phil Sorensen, assistant Dean of Students, gaves ideas on how the faculty could assist in helping the students to adjust.

THE PROBLEM of night quizzes was brought up at the meeting of the compensation committee last night. Students seemed to object to night quizzes mainly because "students study in the evening and when they take night tests they must study after the test for the next day's class work." Committee members also mentioned that pre-scheduled meetings often conflict with night tests and some girls don't enjoy walking across the campus at night.

COMMITTEE leaders Karolyn King and Jim Bascom took names of faculty members to be invited to future committee meetings and suggestions for those to attend SPC camp next fall. The committee will send invitations to instructors selected.

A bill allocating money for students to visit Kansas high schools was discussed in the college development and campus improvement committee.

Several methods of choosing the "advertisers" were discussed including grades, knowledge of curriculum, college life, and activities in organizations.

GEORGE YOST, in reporting to members of the educational policies committee, said K-State needs more scholarships to offer high school seniors planning to attend college.

Yost offered several suggestions to acquire more scholarships.

IBM cards were examined by committee members for possible suggestions or revision. The committee also plans to get more information on this subject.

Research Fraternity To Initiate April 28

Sigma Xi, honorary research organization, will hold its annual intiation at a banquet in Thompson hall on April 28. Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the High Altitude Observatory of Harvard and Colorado universities, will speak.

Dr. Roberts' subject will be "Unsolved Problems of the Sun's Atmosphere." The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Willard hall. The public is invited, according to William Honstead, Sigma Xi secretary.

Slides and colored movies of the sun will be shown. The movies were taken with a Coronograph at the High Altitude Observatory in Climax, Colo.

Seniors Vote To Furnish SU Room

A majority of the 29 seniors present at the senior meeting last night voted to donate funds to furnish a room in the new Student Union as a gift from the class of 1953.

A VOLUNTEER committee of Bill Rallis, Jane McKee, and Doris Mauk, will meet with senior class officers to decide exactly what furnishings to donate. Senior class president Doug Fell said that the gift will be financed by senior donations. Seniors can donate when they pick up their commencement invitations, Fell said.

PRESIDENT McCAIN talked to the group about traditions of commencement at K-State and how they've changed. He explained plans for this year's commencement.

Crystal Strickler requested that "Pomp and Circumstance" be played at this year's commencement. Dr. McCain suggested that "Pomp and Circumstance" be played, plus other ceremonial marches. His suggestion was approved.

JOE LYONS suggested that commencement be held in the morning. President McCain said that it could be possible but that commencement might interfere with church services. Pat Coad pointed out that if commencement were held in the morning many people might have to come the night before and there might not be enough housing available for them. A vote was taken and the majority present wanted to have afternoon graduation.

The group also voted not to have a senior picnic this year.

ALUMNI secretary Kenney Ford told the seniors about the alumni association—its functions, and what graduates can expect as alumni. He said that the two main functions of the association are to promote the interests of Kansas State and to promote fellowship among alumni.

Excavation Underway For New Vet Hospital

Excavation for the new veterinary hospital, located north of the military science building, was started Saturday, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

THE HOSPITAL, built of the usual limestone, will cover an area of approximately 40,800 square feet as compared with the 23,800 square feet area of the old hospital. Gingrich said the building, constructed by Huff Brothers of Fort Scott, is expected to be completed in two years.

The state legislature had originally appropriated $500,000 for the building, but a $75,000 supplement, added by the legislature this spring, was needed before the biulding could be started, Gingrich explained.

ONE, TWO, and three stories high, the building will have two main wings. The east-wing, 260 feet by 46 feet, will contain offices, classrooms, and small animal labs.

The north-south wing, 260 feet by 104 feet, will have operating and lecture rooms. The latter wing will also contain a large amphitheater to be used as a lecture or demonstration room.

Drama Quartet To Perform

Thursdy night the drama quartet will read Noel Coward's "Design for Living" in J15 at 8:30 p.m., according to Dr. John Robson, director.

The four reading are Ann Study, Bill Wyse, Richard Waugh, and Howard Hill Jr. This is the second K-State reading quartet.

The members will be in formal dress. The only properties used are four stools and four reading stands. There is no admission charge. Light refreshments will be served afterwards, Dr. Robson said.

Hospital Patients

Hospitalized students are Gerald Mitchell, C. Kesavamurthy, Dale Reed, Victor Ritter, Melva Naegele, Kay Ann Goforth, Charlene Sawyer, Barbara Dietz, and Lois Howard.

A&S Petitions Due April 22

Petitions for election to the Arts and Science Council are available in the dean of student's office, and they may be filled out and turned in by April 22, Bill Colver, this year's council president has reminded.

To be eligible for election to the council, a candidate must be attending at least their second semester at K-State, and they must have a C average.

Fourteen representatives from nine major divisions in the school will be elected April 29, Colver said.

The groups, and their representation are: humanities, one; social sciences, three; geology, one; biological sciences, two; business adminstration, three; technical journalism, one; physics, chemistry and mathematics, one; music, one; and physical education, one.

On their petition, candidates should include which of the nine major groups they are from, Colver said.

K-State Host To Art Teachers

The Kansas Art Teacher's association will be guests of the K-State home economics art department at an all day meeting April 25.

High school and college art teachers from all over the state are expected to attend the meet being held in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival on the campus.

Guest speakers will be Alden Megrew, head of the fine arts department at Colorado university; and F. Landon Laird from the Kansas City Star staff.

U.S. Foods To Be Topic Of Matrix Table Speaker

Exploring for America's most delicious foods will be discussed by Nell Nichols, field reporter for Woman's Home Companion, tonight at the annual Matrix Table dinner given by Theta Sigma Phi.

MRS. NICHOLS, a graduate of K-State, has been a member of the Woman's Home Companion staff for more than 20 years. Her job has taken her to all parts of the country where she has done research for her book, "Good Home Cooking Across the USA." She traveled for three years from Maine to Hawaii and from Key West to the state of Washington collecting data.

At present Mrs. Nichols holds round table discussions on current food problems with young mothers who are not employed outside their homes. These sessions have been in such cities as Kansas City, Denver, Memphis, and Minneapolis. She plans a trip through the southeast this spring.

Mrs. Nichols is editor of the monthly Food Calendar which appears in the Companion.

MORE THAN 150 women writers, editors, and community leaders from this area have made reservations for the formal dinner.

Mary Lee Smith, president of Theta Sigma Phi, will be toastmistress.

Ruthe Hetzler is chairman of the Matrix Table, sponsored by every chapter of the honorary journalism fraternity for women.

Collier's Editorial Maintains Ike Is Victim of Own Popularity

The inevitable dissatisfaction on the part of some with the national administration are starting to come to the surface. President Eisenhower must realize by now that the honeymoon is just about over and many of the early well wishers are going to become more and more demanding.

Colliers magazine apparently sensing the honeymoon was about to come to an end depicts President Eisenhower fleeing down a hill with a host of fast moving, oversized 'I Like Ike' buttons at his heels. Under the heading "Lay Off, Friends, Lay Off!" the Collier' editors write:

"During his first few weeks in office, we would imagine that President Eisenhower has already had occasion to recall a remark that the French Marshal de Villars is said to have made to Louis XIV: 'Defend me from my friends; I can defend myself from my enemies.' Thus far most of the new President's difficulties have originated in the ranks of his supporters."

Collier's maintain that the President is the "innocent and unwitting victim of his own popularity." They point out that politicians and plain every day voters who might be at odds on major issues supported and voted for 'Ike,' and now expect the President to settle the issue 'their way.'

But Collier's admits that: "The truth is, obviously, that President Eisenhower, unlike de Lawd in The Green Pastures cannot 'pass a miracle' and solve every difficulty that confronts him. Neither can he be all things to all people—the 'Taft Republicans,' 'Dewey Republicans,' Southern State-righters, independents and all the rest who voted for him and now apparently expect him to react and decide as they would.

". . . . It is an unhappy fact that the most vexing problems which challenge world leadership did not vanish or even change with the change of administration in Washington."

Landslides make nice banner headline material anyway! —Malcolm Wilson

It's Still Bull Slinging

This piece of progressive dialogue seems to be going college rounds:

Frosh: What do you mean by sling the bull?

Soph: To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to prevent the professor from realizing that you are saying nothing.

Junior: To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to give the impression that you are familiar with what the test is covering.

Senior: To sling the bull is to say as much as possible in well chosen words so as to convey the impression that you are familiar with the material under examination in spite of the fact that you have been unable to devote sufficient effort to study adequately an unduly difficult assignment.—ACP.

Who Said They Were?

Western Front, Korea, April 14. (U.P.)—Communist loudspeakers last night offered this puzzling propaganda message in its English language announcements:

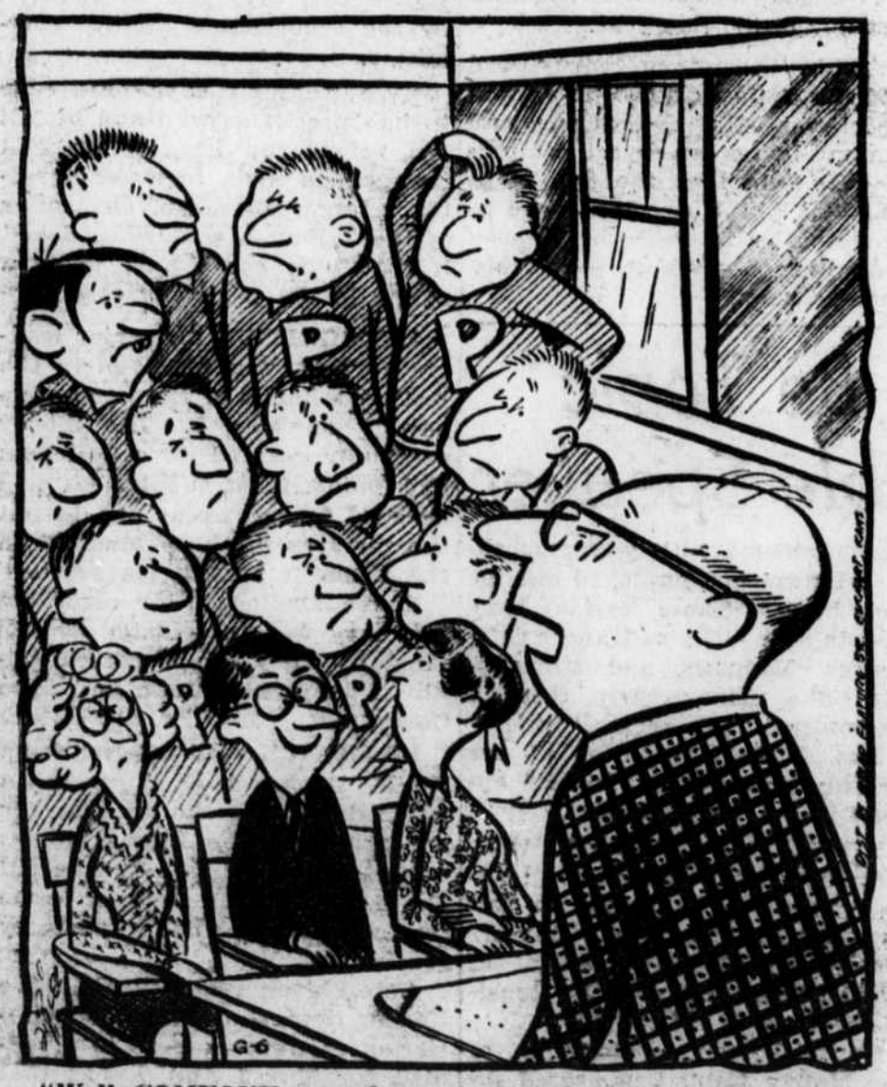
"GI's, do you know what you are fighting for? You are not fighting the Japanese."

Spartans Must Write

You have to know how to write if you want to graduate from Michigan State college. A new ruling there states that seniors can't graduate until their "writing technique is improved to a point where they can write legibly."

Currently 418 students are enrolled in a non-credit writing course, designed to improve literacy among future degree holders. MSC officials have said nothing thus far about any reading requirements.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Well, SOMEONE must have circulated a rumor last quarter that I teach a snap course."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, April 14

Debate club, J23, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega, picnic, Sunset park, 6-9 p.m.
Christian fellowship meeting, Engineering lecture hall, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30
Delta Delta Delta-Kappa Sig, hour dance, chapter house, 7-8
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge group, MS 210, 8 p.m.
Circle burners, MS 209, 7:30-9:30
Phems, N108, 7 p.m.
Klod and Kernel club, WAg 102, 7:30-10 p.m.
Dairy club, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos, WAg 104, 7-9 p.m.
Delta Phi Delta, E 243, 4 p.m.
KS Players, G206, 7:30 p.m.
Ag Econ club WAg 313, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, matrix table, Cafeteria, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15

Air reserve, MS, 12, 7:30-10 p.m.
I.S.A., Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Omicron Nu, initiation banquet, cafeteria, 6 p.m.
Student wives swimming, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.

Today's Gag

Norfolk, Va. (U.P.)—An oysterman showed up at the Social Security office and wanted to know how much he—as a self-employed citizen—owed the government. The clerk asked "What was your net income?" "Even a government man ought to know you don't take oysters with a net," the man replied.

Police Matter

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—Policeman C. K. Hawley was sitting in his patrol car writing out a ticket for a driver in a nine-car smashup when car No. 11 rammed into his vehicle, knocking it into the others. Hawley was the only one hurt in the 11-car smashup.

Family Affair

Boston. (U.P.) — The Philanthropic Hebrew Free Loan Society has been headed by a Pinanski for 41 consecutive years. The latest president of the group is Samuel Pinanski, who succeeds his brother.

Today's World News

Violence in Iran By Pro-Red Party

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Tehran, Iran—Violence and bloodshed erupted in this tense capital today as the pro-Communist Tudeh party staged a series of frobidden demonstrations urging passage of a government sponsored bill to curb the powers of the Shah.

One demonstrator was killed, 20 were injured and 25 were arrested in the series of street brawls.

Police and troops fired over the heads of the demonstrators who massed in front of the Parliament demanding approval of the measure originally introduced by Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.

Retreating, the mob stoned a truck of the American military mission. The Tudeh party also staged smaller demonstrations in other parts of Tehran.

Allied POW's Roll Down 'Freedom Road'

Panmunjom—Sick and wounded Allied war prisoners rolled down bumpy "Freedom Road" today and United Nations officials ordered warplanes to assure the convoy "Freedom from Attack."

The friendly planes attempted to scout the 200-mile long chartered highway from Chonma on the Yalu river to Panmunjom but could not see the convoy because of heavy cloud layers.

UN commander Gen. Otto P. Weyland ordered all air attacks on the "freedom road" area halted. He alerted pilots to watch for straying Allied planes as well as Communist fighters.

Reconnaissance planes trying to track the convoy said they could not see a single vehicle through the heavy cloud layer and predicted the line of trucks would not be sighted until tomorrow.

UN authorities were concerned about the health of the returning prisoners because of the bad weather and the condition of "Freedom Road."

NATO Nations To Build Air Power

Washington—Military authorities have scaled down their plans for more Allied ground divisions in Western Europe this year and will put major emphasis on building up Atlantic Pact air power.

Defense department sources reported these developments as defense secretary Charles E. Wilson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, prepared to fly to Europe today for North Atlantic Treaty organization conferences which will decide 1953 strength goals.

Allied Planes Cover Route to Freedom

Seoul, Korea—Allied warplanes avoided bomb-torn roads over which the "Freedom Convoy" of Communist-held prisoners was passing today but destroyed 135 enemy trucks elsewhere on the front.

UN pilots received orders to be on the lookout for the red-draped trucks and ambulances carrying disabled Allied prisoners to Kaesong for next Monday's exchange and to protect them from attack.

But while the planes gave "Freedom Road" a wide berth, twin-engine B-26's prowled other North Korean highway and byways, cutting them in 10 places.

An American intelligence officer for one of the army corps along the battlefront said there has been a "perceptible drop" in enemy activity during the past seven days. He said Chinese troops manning all but the eastern sector of the front were especially quiet.

Legality of Tidelands Bill Questioned

Washington—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson today challenged the legality of the administration-backed bill to give coastal states title to offshore oil lands.

The New Mexico Democrat said the federal government cannot give to the states "what it owns by virtue of its external sovereignty." He argued that the ocean bottom lands are not in the same category as public lands within the state boundaries which Congress can dispose of.

Anderson took up the oratorical battle aganist the so-called Tidelands bill as the Senate resumed debate today. The Republican leadership is driving for a vote on the bill be the end of this week and plans to keep the Senate in overtime session to wind-up debate.

Ike Plans Golfing Day with Hogan

Augusta, Ga.—President Eisenhower planned to play golf today with Ben Hogan, the 1953 Masters tournament champion.

This news was regarded by reporters covering the President with a measure of reservation because they reported it Monday afternoon, only to find that the President had played instead with Jack Westland, the 1952 amateur champion and a Republican Congressman from Washington state.

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Kansas Rabbit Raisers Attend Annual K-State Conference

Rabbit raisers from all parts of Kansas attended an annual short course on rabbit production here Saturday. About 75 people registered for the day-long program on methods of feeding and management of the small animals.

DEAN A. D. WEBER of the Ag school welcomed the group to K-State. He described the planned animal industries building, and said the new pavilion, when completed, will be the ideal place for holding future rabbit breeders' meetings.

"Operating and Managing a Commercial Rabbitry and Processing Plant" was the subject discussed by J. C. Lowit, director of the American Rabbit Breeders association from Troutdale, Oregon. He said, "Poor housing and equipment cause more failures in the rabbit industry than any other factor."

DEWEY MOORE from Pay Way mills in Kansas City said in his talk on antibiotics, that antibiotics were first called growth stimulants, but now, after more scientific study, are called disease preventatives. When animals live in absolute sanitation and are perfectly healthy, their rate of growth is not increased by antibiotics.

Moore emphasized the best antibiotics are only helpers in preventing disease and increasing production—santitation and good nutrition and management are still needed.

New Hazard

Providence, R. I. (U.P.)—When the traffic light turned green, Myron Wilesky started his big truck rolling and immediately hit the rear of a foreign-made sports car. Wilesky told police it was so low-slung he couldn't see it over the high hood of his truck.

Math Faculty Attends Convention

Twenty-three persons associated with the mathetmatics department attended the annual meeting of the Kansas section of the Mathematical Association of America and the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics at Washburn university in Topeka Sautrday.

Prof. Paul M. Young presided at the joint morning sessions and at the Kansas section of the national association meeting that afternoon. He is chairman of that group. Prof. Leonard Fuller presented a paper, "Solutions of Systems of Linear Congruences."

Others who attended are Dean R. W. Babcock, Profs. Emeriti Emma Hyde and A. E. White; Profs. Albert Furman, H. C. Fryer, W. C. Janes, C. F. Lewis, Thirza Mossman, J. I. Northan, S. T. Parker, F. B. Sloat, and Henry Tucker, and R. G. Sanger, department head; Graduate assistants E. R. Deal, E. L. Dubowsky, C. E. Lund, P. L. Smith, R. P. Smith, and Bill Spencer; and Mrs. Grace S. Woldt and Miss Freda Carlson.

Students Tour Plants

Prof. R. E. Silker, chemistry department head, and a group of senior industrial chemistry students are on an inspection tour of scientific plants in St. Louis and vicinity. Students making the trip are Frank C. Andrews, Vernon E. Cates, Kenneth D. Kimble, Louis E. Ott, and Jack M. Selby.

Campus Briefs

PROF. D. J. AMEEL, head of the zoology department, spoke at a zoology seminar at KU Monday afternoon.

A REVIEW of the book, "Adventures in Man's First Plastics—The Romance of Natural Waxes," will be given by Dr. R. L. Parker at the entomology-zoology seminar this week. Dr. Parker, a faculty member of the entomology department, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 202-F.

PROFESSORS G. A. Sellers and J. J. Smaltz attended the Central States Industrial Safety conference in Kansas City last week. The yearly meeting was for representatives of colleges and industries.

Use a spring clothespin to clip pairs of overshoes together and avoid those mad scrambles on rainy mornings.

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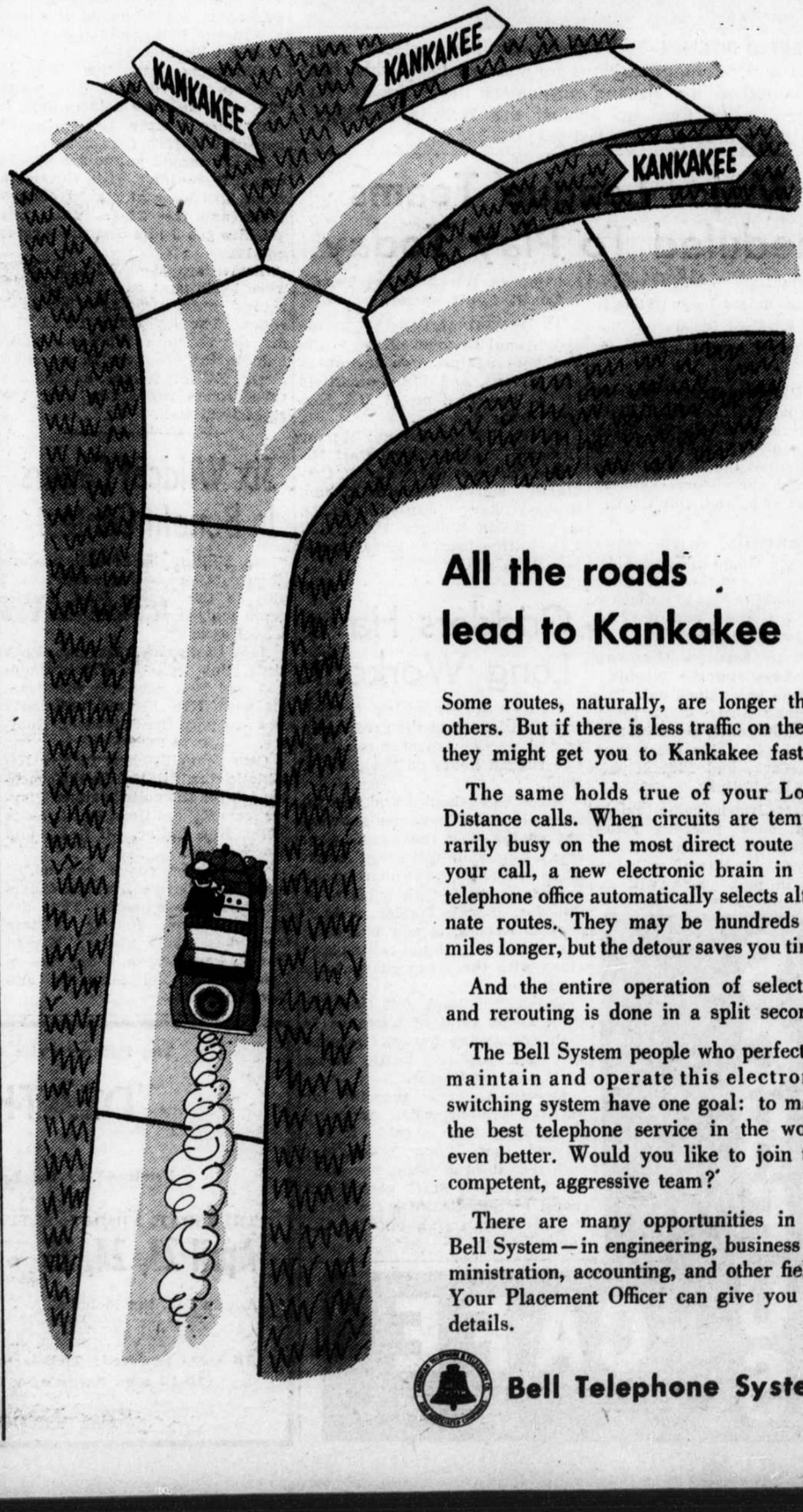
Ladies green leather snap billfold last week between Aggieville and Van Zile. Finder may keep money but please return papers. Call Carol Weidenhaft, 3513. 121-123

Bronze colored glasses with gold trim. Lost near Anderson or in the parking lot back of Calvin. Call Carol Geiger, 4413. 120-124

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CONVERTED PITCHER—Earl Woods, who has started at both outfield and catching positions for the last two years, has been named as the starting pitcher for the Wildcats this afternoon when they go against the Wichita Shockers. Woods did a little pitching last season.

Wildcat Nine Opens Home Season Today

The Wildcat baseball team will open its 1953 home season today at 3 p.m. at Griffith field, when they meet the Shockers from Wichita university.

Earl Woods, senior letterman, has been named by Coach Ray Wauthier to start on the mound. Woods is one of the most versatile members of the Cat team. During his sophomore year he was the starting catcher. Last season he started in the outfield, and saw some action on the mound.

COACH WAUTHIER is planning to start with Don Prigmore, shortstop; Earl Woods, pitcher; Dick Myers, catcher; Larry Hartshorn, left field; Nugent Adams, first base; Jerry Schnittker, right field; Gene Stauffer, second base; Larry Hadley, third base; and Bob Parker, center field.

Wauthier said the team has improved considerably since the opening contest at Arkansas State, which the Cats lost 12-0. "Pitching is still our biggest worry," he added.

The Wildcats bounced back from the defeat to score a 20-12 rout over Memphis Naval air station. The team blasted the Memphis pitchers for 16 hits, one a home run by Woods.

Woods, Myers, and Hartshorn are the team's leading hitters, Wauthier said.

WICHITA COMES into the game with a record of three defeats. The Shockers lost two games to Oklahoma A & M on April 4 and 5. In the first game the Aggies shut out Wichita 24-0.

Oklahoma hit the Wichita pitchers for 16 base hits while the Shockers were held to only 4. Outfielder Bennie Lee collected two of Wichita's four hits.

In the second game, the Shockers still couldn't give the team from Stillwater any hard competition and lost 12-1. This time Wichita got 6 hits and the Aggies got 12.

Yesterday the Wichita nine were again shut out, this time by Kansas university, 13-0, at Lawrence. The Jayhawks got 11 hits off the Wichita pitchers, while holding the Shockers to 6. John Perry, KU left fielder, banged out three home runs; two over the right field wall.

IM Softball Slate

Today's men's intramural softball schedule:

Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma 5:15 Park SW.
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Kappa 5:15 Park NW.
Beta Sigma Psi vs. Theta Xi 5:15 East Campus South of mid-campus drive.
Farm House vs. Phi Delta Theta 5:15 Military W.
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta 5:15 Military E.

Wednesday's schedule:

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha 4:15 Park SW.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5:15 Park SW.
Sigma Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon 4:15 Park NW.
Vagabonds vs. Signa Phi Nothing 5:15 Park NW.
Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. Acropolis 4:15 East campus south of mid-campus drive.
West Stadium vs. Collegiate 4-H 5:15 East campus south of mid-campus drive.
Graduate House vs. Hillbillys 4:15 Military W.
Cornhuskers vs. Y.M.C.A. 5:15 Military W.
Sumner County Leaguers vs. Cowboys 4:15 Military E.
W.F.A.C. vs. I.S.A. 5:15 Military E.

Friday's men's intramural softball results:

Phi Kappa 11, Beta Sigma Psi 1.
Farm House 11, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0.
Theta Xi 6, Phi Delta Theta 4.
Delta Tau Delta 10, Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6, Lambda Chi Alpha 0.

The 'Kid,' Vejar In Bouts Tonight

Two top boxing matches will be fought tonight in Cleveland. Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan goes into action gaainst Livio Minelli of Italy. Chico Vejar, who is scheduled to be inducted into the army, meets Tony Cimmino.

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All Major League Teams Scheduled To Play Today

A full eight-game slate is scheduled in the major leagues today, after the baseball season got underway yesterday with a lone contest.

The Milwaukee Braves won the opener from the Cincinnati Reds, 2-0, yesterday at Crosley field. Max Surkont, 30-year old righthander, limited the Reds to three hits to notch the victory. Surkont struck out two, and didn't allow any walks.

BILL BRUTON, rookie center fielder, got a single and a double, stole a base, scored the first Brave run, and made two good defensive plays. Sid Gordon and Surkont also got two hits apiece.

The game between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators was rained out. The Yanks make their start today against the Philadelphia Athletics. Vic Raschi will go to the mound for New York, and Philadelphia will use Alex Kellner.

The Tiger-Browns game tonight will find both pitchers going against their former teammates. Ned Garver, who starred with the Brownies in past years, will go for Detroit. Virgil (Fire) Trucks is the St. Louis starter.

IN OTHER AMERICAN league games Saul Rogovin of the White Sox goes against Bob Lemon of the Indians, and Bob Porterfield of the Senators, meets Mel Parnell of hte Red Sox.

In the National league: Murray Dickson, Pirates, meets Carl Erskine, Dodgers; Gerry Staley, Cardinals, meets Warren Spahn, Braves; Larry Jansen, Giants, meets Robin Roberts, Phils; and Ken Raffensberger, Reds, meets Bob Rush of the Cubs.

Gridders Have Long Workout

Kansas State's spring football force got back into the groove yesterday as they spent more than two rugged hours on the practice field.

After callesthenics and the various phases of fundamentals were out of the way the squad went into a half hour full speed scrimmage with all the quarterback candidates taking their turn at the slot. Bernie Dudley, a halfback letterman, is now operating part time at the signal calling spot along with the other quarterback candidates.

Coach Bill Meek felt that the team made a lot of mistakes in their scrimmage but was pleased with the spirit and hustle shown by the 66 candidates.

Marvin Anderson reported for practice without pads. Anderson is suffering from a cold. It was learned that Eldon Zeller, out with an injured shoulder since the 1951 Iowa State game, will report for practice in a few days. He has been trying out for the baseball team.

Six Wildcat Cagers In Benefit Contest

Six K-State basketball players of current and former seasons will play in the cancer fund benefit game tonight at the Topeka high school gym.

Jack Carby, Rick Harman, Peck Mills, Bob DeNoon, Glenn Channell and Dan Schuyler will team up with five Kansas university stars to play the Stevenson Roofers.

Otto Schnellbacher, former KU athletic star, will handle the coaching job for the college stars. Players from KU are Dean Smith, Dean Kelly, Ken Buller, Gil Reich and Bob Kenney.

The Roofer coach has added seven Washburn university cagers for the game tonight. They are Chuck Nelson, former K-State frosh basketball player; Harold Hauck, Paul Sexton, Gerry Moore, Ben Buette, Del Schuster, and Gary Hilgers.

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"DEATH OF A SALESMAN"

by Arthur Miller

Produced by the Kansas State Players for the College Fine Arts Festival

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
April 23, 24, 25

College Auditorium
Curtain, 8:15 p.m.

Adults 75c, tax included.

KSC Students, Activity Tickets
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All seats reserved: Tickets on sale at College Auditorium Box Office, open 3-5 p.m. weekdays, 10-12 a.m. Saturdays; Betton's Music Store, 429 Poyntz, 8-5 daily. Get Them Now!!

"An Experience You Will Never Forget"

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 15, 1953
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 123



READY TO GO! Ready to get into the swim of things at the Frog club "Rain or Shine" program are Betty Reid, Nancy Murray, Ann Currie, from left to right. The program will begin at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the men's pool in Nichols. The girls are just ready to throw their umbrellas to three men in the pool.

Two-Story House Will Be 'Salesman' Stage Setting

By RUTHE HETZLER
Of the Collegian Staff

The stage set of "Death of a Salesman," the K-State Players Fine Arts festival production, is unique for the College stage, technical director Donald Hermes, says.

The set, designed by Hermes, shows salesman Willy Loman's house. The audience will see outlines of the roof, but no front wall —the rooms, both upstairs and down, in the house.

By having the skeletonized set, says Hermes, the actors can walk through "walls" flashbacks or when Willy's mind wanders. But when the action is current, they are confined within the room.

When action takes place in only one room, that room will be lighted but the rest of the stage is in semi-darkness, according to Prof. O. D. Hunt who is designing the lighting.

LINDELL GRAUER is stage manager for the production. The stage crew meets daily in the auditorium basement scene shop to construct the set. Helping with construction are Roger Sherman (who also plays the part of Willy Loman), Shirley Nelson, Sue Burke, Myron Hayes, Gene Paulsen, Miss Grauer, and Hermes.

Miss Nelson and Paulsen are in charge of props for "Death of a Salesman." One prop they'll obtain for the play is a salesman's suitcase. The play is about a traveling salesman who once readily filled his order-book by "riding on a shoe-shine and a smile," but at 60 finds that his hearty back-slapping manner no longer sells and he faces poverty.

THE AUDIENCE never knows what Willy Loman sells. When playwright Arthur Miller was queried about this during the Broadway run of "Death of a Salesman," he said the omission was deliberate to keep Willy from seeming a specific case, or even too much a salesman. He wanted Willy to exemplify all human beings when they discover that the illusions they have lived by no longer hold good. So the prop suitcase will be weighted down with newspapers.

"Death of a Salesman," directed by Prof. Earl G. Hoover, will be presented April 23, 24, and 25. Students may get reserved seats by presenting activity tickets at the Auditorium box office, open from 3 to 5 weekdays afternoons and 10-12 Saturday mornings.

Pershing Rifles To Enter Meet

About 40 members of K-State's Pershing Rifles will compete in the 7th Regiment drill meet at Stillwater, Okla., Saturday.

The company will enter three 9-man drill squads, an exhibition drill team of about 30 men, and a 5-man rifle team. All members will enter the individual "drill-down."

The K-State riflemen have won the meet the last two years. They would cinch permanent possession of a roving trophy by winning again this year. Student officers of the company will leave for Stillwater Thursday; the remainder of the company Friday morning. Six to ten schools are expected to compete at the meet.

Former K-Stater Killed in Jet Crash

Ensign Thomas Duncan Wilson, 22, a former K-State student from 1948 to 1951, was one of two navy fliers killed in the crash of a jet training plane Saturday afternoon near Spring Hill.

The plane, a TV2, had reached the Olathe airport Friday night and was preparing to return Saturday to Jacksonville, Fla. A few minutes after taking off the plane exploded and crashed.

"He had a yen to fly so he enlisted before completing his college course," said Graham Hunt, a Beta Theta Pi fraternity brother.

Young Democrats To Hear Attorney

Attorney Claude Rice of Kansas City, Kansas, will address a kickoff meeting for the Riley County Young Democrats and Kansas State Young Democrats Thursday night at 8 p.m. The meeting, sponsored by the college group, will take place in the cafeteria building.

Mr. Rice was the unsuccessful candidate for U.S. Representative in the Second District last fall.

Mr. Rice will talk on "the job of the Young Democrats in Kansas Politics," according to Frances Bender, chairman of the College Young Democrats.

Eight Speech Entries Picked

Eight students were chosen yesterday to compete in the fourth Larry E. Woods Speech contest April 21 at 8 p.m. in J15, according to Prof. K. W. Given.

Those who will enter the contest are George J. Yapp, Alan Summers, Gary Rogers, Sidney Beattie, Jack Barrett, Dick Horton, Mrs. Mary Lynn Hopson, and Jerry Watt.

Judges for the final contest are Dr. R. G. Ball, Mrs. Frank Byrne, Rev. C. Walton Cole, A. M. Johnston, and E. D. Warner. Members of the speech department faculty and Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the English department judged the speakers yesterday.

The Larry Woods contest is held each semester for freshmen and sophomores enrolled in Oral Communication I. The contest is in memory of Larry E. Woods, former K-State student killed in World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence established the memorial fund to encourage training in effective oral presentation, in which Larry was interested.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, will preside at the final contest.

Alpha Zeta Elects 18 New Pledges

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, pledged these men last week: Carl Helmle, Allan Heath, Dick Henderson, Walt Schoen, Eldon Johnson, Amos Kahrs, Earl Wood, Phil Rohrer, Leonard Slyter, Dale Fooshee, Bill Herberg, Herb Lee, John Brethour, Bill Bergman, Tom Machin, Charles Thomas, Harold Tuma, Leighton Fairbairn.

A banquet will be given Thursday in Thompson hall.

Hospital Patients

A variety of aches and pains ranging from common cold to accident have hospitalized ten students this morning. They are Gerald Mitchell, Dale Reed, C. Kesavamurthy, Walter Schmid, Cecil Keith, Melva Naegele, Kay Ann Goforth, Barbara Dietz, Twila Hodel, and Lois Howard.

Engineers To Pick Council Nominees

The Engineering association will nominate officers for the Engineering Council at the association's annual meeting Thursday, April 16, at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The election for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, junior representative of the Council, and Open House chairman will be the following week, according to Robert Bertrand, Council president.

A movie made by Phillip's Petroleum about the K-State School of Engineering will be shown. All students in the School of Engineering and Architecture are members of the association.

Three Companies To Interview Seniors This Week

Representatives from three companies will be on the campus this week to interview graduating seniors in certain fields about job possibilities.

The National Union Radio Corporation of Orange, New Jersey, is interested in students graduating in electrical engineering and physics. The company representative will meet with students on April 15. On April 16, a representative of the White-Rogers Electrical Company of St. Louis, Mo., will interview students in electrical engineering.

A man from the Geophysical Service, Inc., of Dallas, Texas, will be here on April 17 to see graduates in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, physics, geology, and mathematics.

Appointments to talk with these men should be made through the department of electrical engineering.

Dorm Counseling Applications Due

Applications to counsel in freshman dorms next fall should be turned in to her office this week, Helen Moore, dean of women, said today.

Any girl who will be a junior or senior next fall may apply for the jobs, she said.

Judging Class To Tour State

The Judging Farm Animals class will attend the Better Livestock Day Program at the A. J. Schuler farm near Junction City on Thursday. Prof. Don L. Good of the animal husbandry department says the class will observe and judge cattle from several of the prominent Aberdeen Angus herds in central Kansas.

About 700 high school vocational ag and FFA boys usually attend the program, as well as breeders and buyers, Good said.

Morning activities will include a judging session and a discussion of the animals by Good. In the afternoon talks will be given by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department, Fred Olander of the Kansas City Livestock Exchange, and Frank Richards, Secretary of the Aberdeen Angus Association.

From the Schuler farm part of the class will go to Colby. There on Friday they will help conduct a judging school for high school boys. The school will be held at the Foster farm. Dale M. Foster, assistant manager of the farm, is a K-State grad. He was on Prof. F. W. Bell's 1939 livestock judging team.

A similar schooi will be held at Larned Saturday at the Alfalfa Lawn Farm. Good says these schools will give the boys experience in judging and placing.

Walter and Joe Lewis, two of the operators of the Alfalfa Lawn Farm, are K-State grads and both were on Bell's livestock judging team. Walter, who recently returned from judging the Royal show in Australia, was on the 1934 team. Joe was on the 1938 team. It was a team that won permanent possession of the Bronze Bull for the College. This trophy, won at the International Livestock show in Chicago, is on display in the basement of East Waters hall.

'Figaro' Is Movie Thursday

A German movie, "Marriage of Figaro" will be shown by the modern language department tomorrow at 3 p.m. in J 15.

The dialogue is in German with English sub-titles. It is the original opera by Mozart sung by German singers with the Berlin State orchestra. Admission is free.

Tribunal Faces Parent Problem

(The following information was given to the Collegian by Tribunal member Carrol Sachtjen. It was rewritten by a staff member.-Ed.)

The Tribunal last night decided that if parents of students are responsible for any traffic violation, they must give a written statement to that effect to the Tribunal so these violations may be excused.

The Tribunal restricted two students from driving on campus after hearing their appeals.

Appeals were heard from four persons who had been restricted from driving on campus, and it was decided their appeals were valid.

Eight students were automatically restricted this week from driving on campus because they had received the maximum number of parking tickets.

Service Exam Set For Waters Hall

The National Selective Service test will be given in West Ag, room 112 instead of the Engineering Lecture hall originally selected for the test, Prof. Theodore Cross, director of the counseling center has announced. Students taking the exam should report to West Ag at 8:30 a.m. on April 23, Cross said.

Allied, Red Prisoners Bound for Truce Site

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Seoul, Korea—United Nations warplanes spotted scores of Communist supply trucks rumbling towards the front in broad daylight today, but refrained from attacking them lest they accidently hit UN prisoner convoys.

The large convoys, taking full advantage of UN precautions to protect sick and wounded Allied prisoners of war, made no attempt to hide from formations of Allied fighter-bombers.

Heretofore, the Reds have moved most of their supplies at night. It has been the job of the B-26 invaders to bomb them.

Fifth air force bombers and fighter-bombers have been restricted in areas over which 68 trucks and ambulances transferring UN sick and wounded prisoners will travel towards Kaesong, the Red base camp.

Allied reconnaissance photographs showed one prisoner convoy of marked vehicles 18 miles south of Pyongyang at noon today. Another prisoner convoy was sighted near Sinanju.

At Pusan, where the first contingent of homeward-bound Chinese Communist prisoners arrived in a U.S. landing boat, authorities had to break up a sitdown strike to 745 surly Reds.

A third convoy which the Communists had promised to start rolling could not be found on the tortuous shell-pocked highway leading from the Yalu river to Panmunjom.

Meanwhile the United Nations command was prepared today to take steps to reopen the long-stalled truce negotiations in a new effort to end the Korean war.

Informed sources revealed that Gen. Mark W. Clark, UN commander in Korea, has been authorized to propose a meeting of Allied and Communist liaison officers to set a date for resumption of the talks.

He also hsa been given a go-ahead, it was learned, to suggest Switzerland as a neutral state to assume control of Allied-held prisoners who refuse to return to their Communist homelands.

Tax Cut Bill May Get GOP Support

Washington—House Republican leaders showed signs today of throwing their support behind Rep. Daniel A. Reed's bill to cut personal income taxes about 10 percent July 1.

But a final decision will be delayed until mid-May, or perhaps late May. The decision will hinge on whether big cuts can be made in prospective federal spending for the 1954 fiscal year starting July 1.

House leaders are confident that the savings necessary to justify a tax cut can be made. But they want to make an economy record before they publicly announce their support of the bill sponsored by Reed, New York Republican who heads the tax-framing House ways and means committee.

Federal Rent Ceiling Changes Due Soon

Washington—Congressional moves indicated today that Federal rent ceilings will be raised or removed by May 1 for three-fourths of the 5,600,000 families now living under them.

Chairman Jesse P. Wolcott of the House banking committee launched a drive to let rent controls expire as scheduled on April 30 for the 4,300,000 families who do not live in "critical defense areas." The Michigan Republican told a reporter he thought the House would approve his bill.

Wolcott's bill, like the measure approved by the Senate committee, would extend rent controls one year for "critical defense areas" but tighten the definition to exclude some of the 1,300,000 units which now qualify under the present program.

Atomic Weapons Workers Strike

Albuquerque, N.M.—An estimated 2,500 employees of Sandia base, the nation's atomic weapons assembly plant, went to strike this morning to support their demands for a union shop and other contract benefits.

The strikers included members of the atomic projects and production metal trades council and local 251 of the office employes union, plus smaller subsidiary organizations.

Union officials called the strike against the Sandia corporation, a subsidiary of General Electric which operates the sprawling plant outside Albuquerque for the atomic energy commission. They said the strike is intended to shut down only corporation operations and not the entire base.

Oil Industry Subject in Anti-Trust Suit

Washington—The Justice Department today hoped to reach an agreement with the oil industry within the next two weeks on the question of producing documents for its anti-trust attorneys.

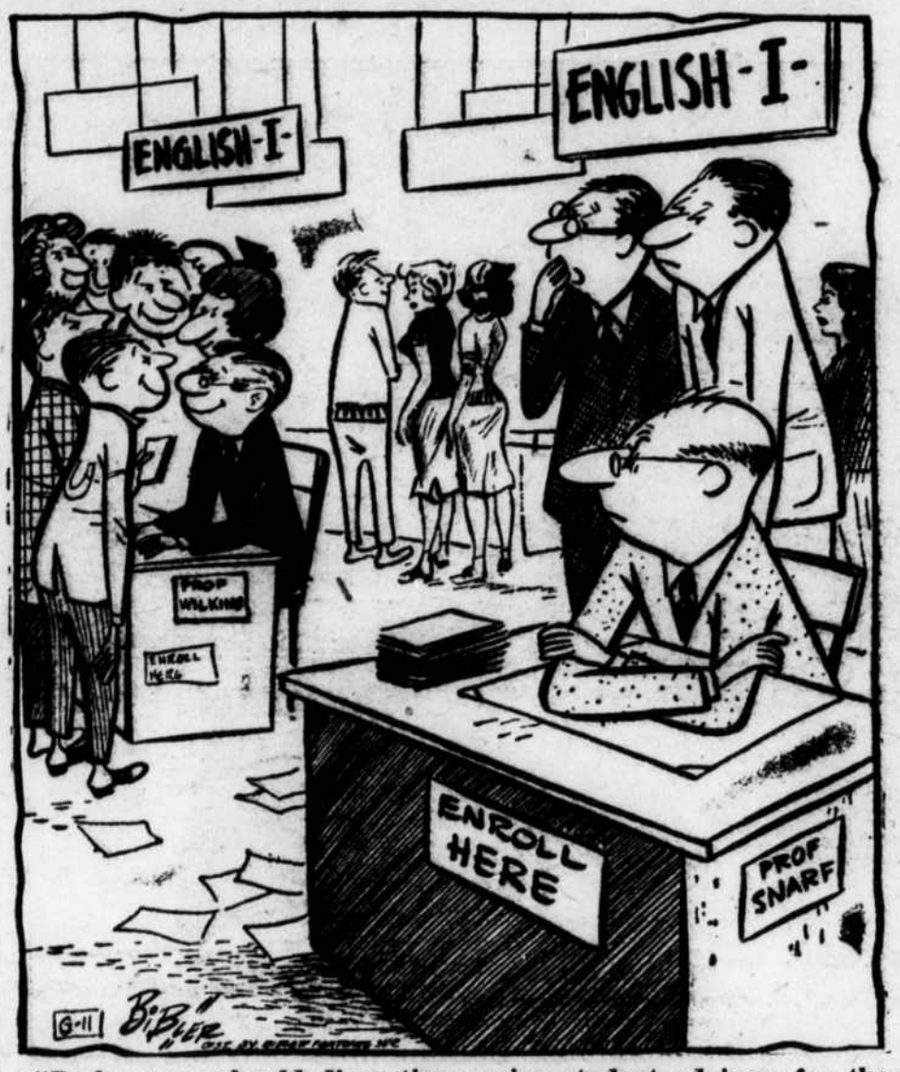
Department sources said they will make every effort to get an arrangement with the major oil companies before April 28, when the department will ask federal judge James B. Kirkland to end a criminal grand-jury investigation of an alleged international oil cartel.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell announced yesterday that the criminal case would be dropped. He said a substitute civil anti-trust suit would be filed next Tuesday, charging major American oil companies with participating in an illegal "world petroleum cartel."

Former Attorney General James P. McGranery ordered the Grand Jury inquiry last July after a staff report of the Federal Trade Commission charged that major U.S. firms have entered illegal agreements to carve up world markets.

The oil companies denied the charge and refused to give the jury subpenaed documents on the grounds that their disclosure in a criminal trial would hurt national security and U.S. foreign policy.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Perhaps we should discontinue using student advisers for the new Freshman Orientation program."

Calendar

Wednesday, April 15

Air reserve, MS, 12, 7:30-10 p.m.
I.S.A., Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Omicron Nu, initiation banquet, cafeteria, 6 p.m.
Student wives swimming, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, picnic, Sunset park, 5-7 p.m.

Thursday, April 16

Aquacade, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Nursing club, Calvin 212, 4 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, banquet, T 209, 6 p.m.
American Chem. Soc., W 115, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.
Signa Phi Nothing-Clovia exchange dinner, 5:30-7 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega, picnic, Sunset park, 6-8 p.m.
College Faculty committee, Seminar on College training, Rec center, 3:30-5 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 211, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Student wives, bridge lessons, homes, 8 p.m.
Social and Recreation committee, Photo class, Craft room, Nichols, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS 204, 7-10 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta-Kappa Sigma, hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Rita Asks Aly For Support

(U.P.)—Actress Rita Hayworth will undertake court action to seek to compel Prince Aly Kahn to pay $48,000 a year for support of his duaghter, Princess Yasmin, her attorney has disclosed.

The willowy redhead divorced the Prince early this year in a Reno court.

When the divorce was granted, however, the court reserved the right to make further judgment concerning custody, support, and maintenance of the four-year-old Princess.

Custody of Yasmin was awarded to the actress by the divorce decree which made no mention of Yasmin's future support and contained no provision for alimony for Tia or for a property settlement.

The Prince was not represented at the hearing at which Rita obtained her freedom by default.

Attorney William Woodburn said the Nevada court will be asked to modify terms of the divorce decree to compel the Moslem Prince to pay $48,000 a year for Yasmin's support until she reaches the age of 18.

The actress' attorneys have been negotiating with the Prince for more than two years in an effort to reach agreement on provisions for Yasmin's support until she becomes of age.

Campus Briefs

TWO STUDENTS gave papers at the meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Kansas City, Monday night.

Alan Zimmerman and Warren Beevers gave papers on perimeter heating and on water tables used in the study of supersonic air flow. Gerald Sullivan was master of ceremonies. Prof. A. H. Duncan, Prof. B. B. Brainard, and Prof. R. G. Nevins also attended.

AN ARTICLE "nosema," a disease which is a serious threat to beekeeping, has been sent to the Journal of Economic Entomology by Professor W. W. Franklin.

The article is a bi-product of Franklin's current work at the Hays experiment station on the use of bees for alfalfa pollination. Heavy losses in his 30 bee colonies this year provided an opportunity to observe the effects o f the disease on the season's pollination work.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY of Agricultural Engineers held their annual banquet at the Manhattan Country club Thursday evening.

About 40 Agricultural engineers and their guests attended.

Dr. A. B. Cardwell of the physics department spoke on "artificial rain-making." Kenyon Phillips gave a magic act.

Carl Nuzman was master of ceremonies.

HEAD OF THE art department, Dorothy Barfoot, and Profs. Rosamond Kedzie, Maria Morris, and Alice Geiger attended the biennial meeting of the National Art education association in St. Louis, April 6 through 11.

DR. F. M. GREEN and Prof. O. K. O'Fallon acted as consultants at the Midwest conference on administrative leadership serving community schools Monday and Tuesday at Kansas City.

Gold Fever

Ketchikan, Alaska. (U.P.)—Who says the days of Alaska's Gold Rush are over? Short courses in mining are given at Skagway, Juneau, Wrangell and Ketchikan for gold-hungry amateurs.

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Students Invited To Banquet for Drama Critic

Students and faculty are invited to attend a banquet in honor of Landon Laird, columnist and drama critic for the Kansas City Star, during the Fine Arts Festival, Earl G. Hoover, drama director, has announced.

The banquet will be Friday, April 24 at 6 p.m. in the Sunflower Room of the Wareham hotel. Reservations may be made by calling extension 366 or 4951 until April 21, Hoover said.

Laird will speak informally at the banquet about his personal contacts with some stars of Broadway and Hollywood.

Laird is also the Festival assembly speaker. The assembly will be at 2:30 p.m. April 24, in the Auditorium. His subject there will be "Broadway, 1953."

Student Wives Visit Manhattan Homes

Thirteen members of the interior decoration group of the Student wives club recently visited several Manhattan homes to view types discussed in meetings, according to Blynn McGrath, president of the Student Wives.

Mrs. Roy C. Langford, instructor of the group, took the group to the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Earl H. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McDowell, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Koch.

Chairman of the interior decoration group is Mrs. LaVelle Heitschmidt.

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Bronze colored glasses with gold trim. Lost near Anderson or in the parking lot back of Calvin. Call Carol Geiger, 4413. 120-124

Tatge Elected Pepster Head

Sandra Tatge was elected president of Purple Pepsters Monday night, Sue Burke, out-going president, said.

Other officers elected were Shirley Malcolm, vice-president; Evelyn Stratham, secretary; Sally Brown, program chairman; Sue Van Deventer, treasurer; Marilyn Morton, social chairman; and Sue Shirling, publicity.

Science Academy To Meet Here

A meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science, Friday and Saturday is expected to draw 600 members to the campus, according to Dr. A. M. Guhl of the committee in charge.

Professors from Kansas and Missouri schools, psychological specialists from Kansas clinics, and high school students from nearby towns are planning to attend.

The junior academy meeting for high school students, to be held Friday in Willard hall, will feature reports on scientific projects and displays from the schools. Exhibits of visual teaching aids will be placed in Rec center by various Kansas chemical companies.

Students are welcome to attend the meetings, Dr. Guhl said.

There are 125 mountains over 5,000 feet above sea level in North Carolina.

Club Cervantes Banquet Honors Pan-American Day

Club Cervantes celebrated Pan-American day Friday with a banquet and program at the Wareham hotel, according to Ruben Torres, president. The Cosmopolitan club and YMCA assisted.

Dr. Raymond Hall, director of the Museum of Natural History at KU, showed colored movies about his studies of animal life in Central America, Wyoming, and northernmost Alaska.

Prof. James Carey was master of ceremonies. Jim Tice and Gisela Borensztayn each sang, accompanied by Dolores Bertrand and Marjorie Bradt. Kenneth Munkres played the accordion and Lily Rasic and Javier Munoz did an interpretation of the Tango.

Mementos from various American countries, contributed by Cervantes club members, were given as prizes to those who held lucky numbers.

Pat Barker, secretary, and Mrs. Torres were in charge of banquet and program arrangements.

Artesian wells of 180 foot depth deliver 2,000 gallons of water per minute to fields in southeastern New Mexico.

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Vet Dental Bills Not Included In VA Expenses

Veterans won't receive dental treatment at government expense for some time, Wendell R. Kerr, Veterans Administration director, has announced.

As a result of reduced appropriations, sufficient funds are not available to authorize dental treatment. There is no indication when such funds will become available, Kerr said.

Veterans should be assured that every effort is being made to expedite the processing of their applications for dental service as soon as possible. All applications are being processed in the order in which they are received.

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Music Sorority Pledges Two

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, held pledging ceremonies for two girls Monday. They are Jane Compton, Manhattan; and Edith Schmid, Topeka.

The girls will be initiated in six weeks.

The first step in controlling erosion on any piece of land is to treat the soil to build up its fertility.

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Mona Freeman Lyle Bettger
"Dear Brat"
—and—
William Holden Nancy Olson
"Union Station"





HITTING THE DIRT is Wildcat center-fielder Bob Parker in the sixth inning of yesterday's game with Wichita. He was tagged out by Shocker third-baseman Gene Kuhns. K-State won the game 16 to 7.

Cat Baseball Team Tops Wichita, 16-7

K-State's baseball team used 14 hits to get 16 runs to beat the Wichita university Shockers yesterday afternoon, 16-7, at Griffith field.

The Wildcats pulled into an early lead in the second inning by scoring five runs, and were never in hot water after that. Jerry Schnittker and Gene Stauffer got on base via errors and Bob Parker singled. Shortstop Don Prigmore then blasted out a triple to the center field fence.

The longest blow of the game came from the bat of Wichita first-baseman Bob Kauffman. He hit a home run in the fourth inning over the center field fence about 350 feet from home plate. This was the Shockers' second hit and first run.

NUGENT ADAMS and Jim Pollom hit long drives for the Cats. Adams hit two over the right field barrier and Pollom poked one over the same wall in the eighth. These hits only went for ground-rule doubles.

Adams was the leading hitter for the winners. He collected three hits for five times at bat. Bob Parker and Larry Hartshorn were the only other Wildcats to get more than one hit. They each got two.

Earl Woods started on the mound for K-State and was credited with the victory. He pitched four innings and gave up one run and three hits. Daryl Parker then came in to pitch, allowing five hits and six runs in the five innings he threw.

For the Wichita nine, Jim McNerney started. In the second frame he was called for a balk. Jerry Schnittker went to second and then went on to score the Cats' first run. After 2⅓ innings he was replaced by Alex Chuck.

CHUCK LASTED for 2⅔ innings and gave up four runs. Gary Thompson then came in and went the rest of the way. He struck out two and gave up six runs.

The Wildcat infield came up with the only double play of the game when Wichita third-baseman Gene Kuhns hit a ground ball to shortstop Don Prigmore. Prigmore stepped on second forcing Bill Pace and relayed the ball to Adams for the second out.

K-State scored in every inning except the first, sixth and seventh. In the bottom of the eighth inning the Cats picked up five runs. Thompson of Wichita gave up four walks in that inning, and three of the Cats scored. Woods, who had moved to center field, got to third base and stole home for the Wildcats' last run.

The box score:

K-STATE—16	R	H	E
Prigmore, ss	1	1	0
Pollom, ss	1	1	0
Woods, p-cf	3	0	0
Myers, c	1	1	0
McCarter, c	0	0	0
Hartshorn, lf	1	2	0
Adams, lb	0	3	0
Newcomer, lb	1	1	1
Schnittker, rf	2	0	0
Stauffer, 2b	2	0	0
Boyer, 2b	0	0	0
Hadley, 3b	1	1	2
Sinderson, 3b	1	1	1
R. Parker, cf	1	2	0
D. Parker, p	2	1	0
Totals	16	14	4

WICHITA—7	R	H	E
Lee, lf	1	2	0
Pace, cf	0	1	0
Kuhns, 3b	1	0	2
Kauffman, 1b	3	2	1
Day, 2b	0	2	0
Reed, rf	0	1	0
Haught, c	0	0	0
Vigare, ss	0	0	1
Sutcliffe, ss	0	0	1
McNerney, p	1	0	0
Chuck, p	1	0	0
Thompson, p	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	5

Wichita 000 120 022— 7
K-State 052 130 05x—16

RBI—Prigmore 3, Hartshorn, R. Parker, Pollom, 2, Myers, Adams, Stauffer, Newcomer, 1, Kauffman, Day, Reed, 2, Pace 1. 3BH—Prigmore, Hartshorn. HR—Kauffman. SB—Adams 2, Pollom, Myers, D. Parker, 1, Lee 2, Reed 1. DP—Prigmore, Adams. Left—KS, 10, WU 8. BB—Woods 1, Parker 2, McNerney 4, Thompson 5. SO—Woods 2, Parker 2, McNerney 2, Thompson 2. HO—Woods 4, Parker 6, McNerney 6, Chuck 5, Thompson 3. WP—Woods.

Lemon Twirls One-Hitter In Opener Against ChiSox

Bob Lemon hurled a one-hitter yesterday against the Chicago White Sox, and the Cleveland Indians won 6-0. Outfielder Minnie Minoso spoiled Lemon's performance with a first-inning single.

Only two runners got as far as third base against Lemon. He walked four, struck out three, and retired the last 12 men to face him. Lemon also contributed a home run.

THE MILWAUKEE BRAVES are on top of the National league standings after the second day of play. The Braves won their second game yesterday, this time from the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2. A tenth-inning homer by Bill Bruton was the winning blow.

Yesterday's results:

American League

Athletics 5, Yankees 0.
Indians 6, White Sox 0.
Browns 10, Tigers 0.
Senators vs. Red Sox, postponed, snow.

National League

Braves 3, Cardinals 2 (10 innings).
Giants 4, Phillies 1.
Dodgers 8, Pirates 5.
Cubs 3, Reds 2.

A FULL SLATE of games is scheduled for today in the National league. Johnny Lindell of Pittsburg will oppose Russ Meyer of Brooklyn; Jim Hearn or Al Corwin of the Giants vs Curt Simmons of the Phils; Joe Presko of the Cardinals vs. John Antonelli of the Braves; and Howie Judson of the Reds vs. Paul Minner of the Cubs.

In the American league Bobby Shantz of the A's vs. Allie Reynolds of the Yanks; and Bill Wight of the Tigers vs. Duane Pillette of the Browns.

Oklahoma won the conference tennis crown last year. KU was second, followed by Colorado, K-State, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa State.

Iowa State's baseball squad has only seven lettermen.

Girls' IM Softball Starts Next Week

Fourteen teams have signed up for the women's softball intramural games which will begin April 20. The teams and the leagues are:

League A: Clovia, Northwest, Pi Beta Phi and Blitz Babes.

League A: Alpha Delta Pi, Waltheim, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta.

Leogue C: Alpha Xi Delta, Van Zile, Chi Omega.

League D: Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Southeast.

The schedule of games:

April 20, Clovia vs. Blitz Babes; Northwest vs. Pi Beta Phi.
April 21, Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Delta; Waltheim vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
April 22, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Chi Omega; Delta Delta Delta vs. Southeast.
April 23, Clovia vs Pi Beta Phi; Blitz Babes vs. Northwest.
April 27, Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Delta vs. Waltheim.
April 29, Clovia vs. Northwest; Pi Beta Phi vs. Blitz Babes.
April 30, Alpha Delta Pi vs. Waltheim; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Delta.
April 28, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Van Zile; Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega.
May 4, Van Zile vs. Chi Omega; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Southeast.

Rained out games will be played on May 5, 6, or 7. Dates of the semi-final and final games, after completion of the round robin, will be announced later.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 16, 1953 — NUMBER 124



Myers, Doyle . . . fall Collegian heads

RP, Collegian Heads Selected by Board

Editorial and business chiefs of next year's Royal Purple yearbook and fall and summer Collegian were named yesterday afternoon by the Board of Student Publications.

Harold Myers, journalism junior from Manhattan, will edit the fall daily. Sally Doyle, home ec jorunalism junior from Douglas, will remain in her present job as Collegian business manager.

Bob Lawrence and Janet Marshall will be co-editors of the 1953 Royal Purple. Dorothy Kuhlman, journalism sophomore, was named RP business manager. Lawrence and Miss Marshall have been co-assistant editors of this year's book.

Both are journalism juniors. Miss Marshall is from New Orleans and Lawrence is from Emporia.

Oren Campbell, journalism junior from Paola, will edit the summer Collegian. Summer session busniess manager has not been named as yet.

Myers is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity, Lawrence is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Misses Doyle and Marshall are Pi Beta Phi's.

After publications heads had been chosen, the board named committees to work on the annual K-Key awards banquet scheduled for May 1.

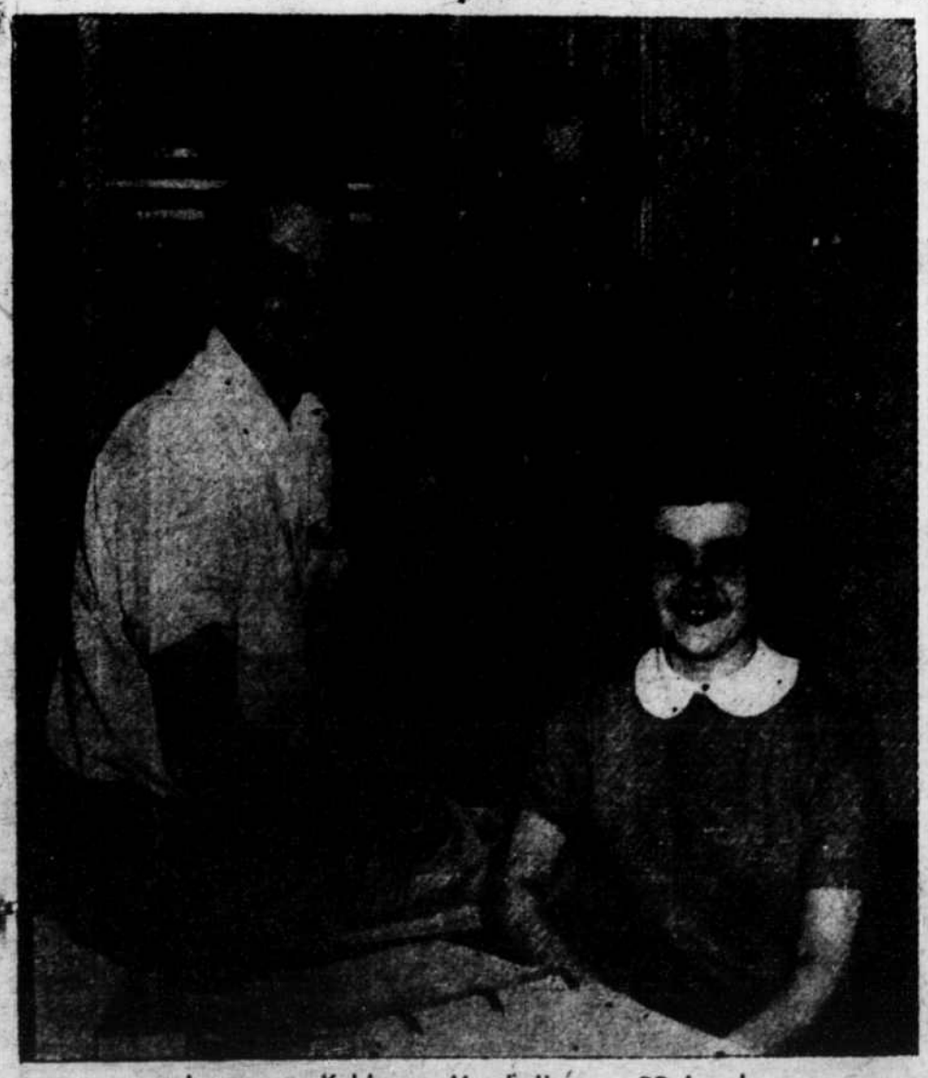


Campbell . . . summer editor

College 4-H Club Will Plan Picnic

Nomination of officers and plans for the spring picnic and the spring formal will be included in the business of the Collegiate 4-H club tonight, according to reporter Richard Reinhardt. Prof. Leonard Neff of the extension service will be the speaker.

The meeting will be held in Rec center. Recreation begins at 7:00 and the business meeting follows at 8:00.



Lawrence, Kuhlman, Marshall . . . RP heads

Inter-Fraternity Sing Entries Due April 24

Sororities and fraternities wishing to enter Inter-Fraternity Sing should apply by Friday, April 24, sing chairman Dick Fish said today.

The "Greek Chorus" for 1953 is slated for May 12.

Blood Drive Booth Opens For Pledges

Pledge cards for donating to the Red Cross blood drive, May 4, 5, and 6, may be obtained in a booth in Anderson, starting tomorrow. The booth will be open until April 24.

Students signing up will be notified when they are scheduled for donation.

Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students, has announced that 1,000 pints of blood is the goal for this drive. Sorenson pointed out that Kansas State has had outstanding participation in the Red Cross program in past years. The large white flag, centered by an outsized red cloth drop of blood in Anderson hall is a Distinguished Performance flag presented for last year's participation.

This year any organized group with 20 per cent of its membership donating blood during the drive will receive a certificate award.

VA Officials To Visit School

K-State veterans attending school under the Korean GI Bill should check to be sure they are meeting all standards of law under the Bill's provisions.

VA representatives will make periodic visits to schools in which Korean GI's are enrolled to see whether all provisions of the training law are being complied with, according to N. Jeffrey, manager of the Wichita veteran's administration.

Absences in excess of allowable limits; satisfactory progress and conduct; ratio of veteran to non-veteran students are the things to watch for.

The VA aims to help schools and business establishments understand all provisions and requirements of the law and assure that monthly education and training allowances are paid to Korean GI trainees only where all provisions of the law are met, Jeffrey said.

More Enrollees Expected Here

Enrollment for the fall semester here is expected to be five per cent greater than last fall, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administrations.

Pugsley said enrollment is expected to increase another five per cent the following fall, showing an annual increase of approximately 250 students.

Early applications from freshman girls for next fall are 46 per cent greater than they were last year at this time, Helen Moore, dean of women, said.

Nash Appears, Cheers? Jeers?

By DOROTHY HEFLING
Of the Collegian Staff

Only two schools of thought exist about Ogden Nash, light verse writer who will speak in the Hospitality Days assembly in the Auditorium Friday. Some persons enjoy his peculiar verse forms, others loathe them—there are no misters in-between.

For a true Nashite, the poet's deftness of phrase and rhyme overlays a core of



Ogden Nash

common sense philosophy. "Others" just Nash their teeth in rage at his violations of poetic license.

In his speech here on "Midway Through Nash," the versifier will recite some of his poetry and explain the events in his life that brought them about.

As a middle class American complainer Nash has discussed everything from Barbara Fritchie (who must have "scratched when she was itchy") to bankers who only lend money to people who don't need it.

Now Nash has decided that he is middle-aged, Time magazine reports. The 51-year-old poet says in his latest book, "The Private Dining Room," that "Today I would rather side-step trouble and be healthy, wealthy and comfortable."

Time also tells on Nash and says he finds "very little satisfaction in talking with the younger generation," since "the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts" but foolish ones.

Typically American in independence of thought and expression, Nash has probably collected many more admirers than critics, since admirers quote him and critics can only hold their ears.

Following the assembly Nash will face the younger generation in Calvin Lounge. Friday at 4 p.m. he will speak at a faculty forum in Engineering Lecture hall.

Bird Appointed General of SC

Byron Bird, business administration sophomore from Great Bend, has been appointed attorney general by Gerald Shadwick, president of the student body.

Shadwick also appointed Nancy Schneckloth, arts and sciences junior from Topeka, recording secretary.

"I want to urge all students to fill out applications for committee appointments," Shadwick said. Applications are available in the Dean of Students office, he said.

Appointments to be made by the Student Council include members to the following committees:

Apportionment board, athletic council, social and rec, drives, homecoming, parents' day, pep co-ordination, religious co-ordinating, senior honors, student activities board, Student Union governing board, and the committee coordinating staff.

Hospital Patients

Today's hospital roster differs slightly from yesterday. Those still hospitalized are Gerald Mitchell, Dale Reed, C. Kesavamurthy, Cecil Keith, Ronny Nery, Robert Kilbourn, Melva Naegele, Kay Ann Goforth, Barbara Dietz, Twila Hodel and Lois Howard.



READY TO LIVE. "Design for Living," a satirical comedy of love among the artists, by Noel Coward, will be presented by the second drama quartet tonight at 8:15 p.m. in J15. The foursome is composed of Bill Wyse, Howard Hill, Jr., Ann Study, and Richard Waugh. There is no admission charge and light refreshments will be served afterwards, Dr. John Robson, director, said.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Today's World News

Red Prisoner Convoy Reaches Truce Camp

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Panmunjom, Korea—Twenty-four dust-covered Communist trucks bearing sick and wounded Allied prisoners of war for next Monday's exchange jolted into the Red truce camp at Kaesong tonight.

The trucks were the first and part of the second of three "freedom convoys" that left far North Korea near the Yalu river earlier this week with an as yet unknown number of disabled Allied prisoners.

The third convoy was last seen at nightfall near Kangdong, northeast of Pyongyang, about one day's travel over bomb-cratered roads before reaching the Red camp.

The prisoners will remain at Kaesong, six miles north of the truce village of Panmunjom, until Monday at least when the momentous exchange of ailing prisoners gets under way.

The Reds earlier today told the United Nations that the first 100 prisoners will consist of 50 Americans and non-Korean soldiers and 50 South Koreans.

Ike Wants Russian 'Deeds, Not Words'

Washington—President Eisenhower challenged Russia's new leaders today to prove their will for peace by ending the Korean war, lifting the Iron Curtain from satellite countries and joining a world disarmament pact that would outlaw atomic weapons.

He seized the diplomatic initiative from the Communists in a major foreign policy speech listing specific "deeds" the Russians can perform to demonstrate the sincerity of their recent peace talk.

He said the death of Soviet Premier Josef Stalin has given his Kremlin successors "a precious chance to turn the black tide of events" sweeping the world toward atomic war, but warned that "we do not yet know" whether they mean to do it.

Eisenhower interrupted his golfing vacation at Augusta, Ga., and flew here to deliver the address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He planned to return to Augusta late this afternoon.

Sabrejets on Patrol Hit Four MIGs

Seoul, Korea—American Sabrejets destroyed or damaged four Communist MIG fighters today while screening UN fighter-bombers attacking Communist installations across the battlefront.

Meanwhile, UN reconnaissance planes flew over "Freedom Road" in search of the convoys carrying UN prisoners to Panmunjom for next Monday's exchange.

Pilots also reported scores of enemy supply trucks were boldly moving towards the front along the Reds' west coast road network. The Reds were apparently taking advantage of the temporary immunity granted by the UN during movement of the prisoners.

Ammo Investigators May Call Marshall

Washington—Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson said today the Senate subcommittee investigating ammunition shortages should call former defense secretary George C. Marshall to explain an order he issued early in the Korean war.

Hendrickson referred to Marshall's "statement of assumptions" sent to the three services in September, 1950. The document, presented to the subcommittee Wednesday, laid out the "guideline" that the Korean war should be over by June 1951.

Adlai's Helicopter Lands in Jungle

Singapore—Adlai Stevenson escaped injury today when a helicopter in which he was flying was forced down in the Malayan jungle.

The helicopter, carrying the Democratic party leader, two other Americans and a British army officer, was forced down 13 miles from the federation capital of Kuala Lumpur when an engine cut out.

It landed in a water-covered rice paddy in a jungle clearing. There were no injuries and the helicopter suffered only minor damage.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, April 16

Aquacade, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Nursing club, Calvin 212, 4 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, banquet, T 209, 6 p.m.
American Chem. Soc., W 115, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.
Signa Phi Nothing-Clovia exchange dinner, 5:30-7 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega, picnic, Sunset park, 6-8 p.m.
College Faculty committee, Seminar on College training, Rec center, 3:30-5 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 211, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Student wives, bridge lessons, homes, 8 p.m.
Social and Recreation committee, Photo class, Craft room, Nichols, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS 204, 7-10 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta-Kappa Sigma, hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
College Republican club, F102, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Young Democrats meeting, T206, 8 p.m.
Reading Quartet, J15, 8:15 p.m.
WAA, N 105, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 17

Lambda Chi Alpha picnic, Top of world, 5:30-12 p.m.
K. S. Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
R.O.T.C. Rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
All-College varsity, Nichols, 9-12 p.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring formal, Country club, 9-12 p.m.
Flint Hills seal club, W115, 8 p.m.
All-College assembly, auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Pi Beta Phi rush weekend
Aquacade, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Hospitality Days

Smart Hen

Cornish, Me. (U.P.) — When farmer Leighton Johnson got ready to ship his 1,200 hens to market, he could find only 1,199. Two weeks later the missing hen emerged from her hiding place beneath the barn. This sole survvior was adopted as a family pet.

Bond Trouble

Jackson, Miss. (U.P.)—The state treasury has been holding $1,045 for some absent-minded taxpayer for eight years. One $1,000 bond issued on the State Mental Hospital in 1932 has not been claimed. Two interest payments of $22.50 each have accumulated since the bond matured in 1944.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial

Pencil Sharpeners Needed

It seems odd, in this day of advanced scientific knowledge, improved living conditions, and great engineering feats, that nobody has been bright enough to figure out how to install pencil sharpeners in the halls of the New Classroom building!

There must be some way! Now the only pencil sharpeners available in the building are attached to wooden tables inside offices.

Could it be from lack of initiative or lack of funds?

We suggest that in planning future campus buildings, the College make arrangements with the architects to provide pencil sharpeners in the halls. —Ruth Hetzler

Cold Packs

St. Louis, Mo. (U.P.)—Dr. V. William of St. Louis University reported that experiments indicate cold applications are more effective in controlling bleeding wounds than commonly-used hot packs. William reported his findings in tests on dogs at a meeting of the Society of University Surgeons here.

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Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

WANTED

Tutor for Strength of Materials. Will pay minimum of $1.00 an hour. Call 28184. 123-125

HELP WANTED

Summer work for freshmen and sophomore men. Conference in room 110 Anderson hall from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., April 16. 124

Part time work with better than average pay with full time summer possibilities. Call 4822. 121-125

LOST

Bronze colored glasses with gold trim. Lost near Anderson or in the parking lot back of Calvin. Call Carol Geiger, 4413. 120-124

Kitchen Addition To Van Zile Is Started

An addition to the Van Zile kitchen will be started this week, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant, said. The addition, 16 by 21 feet, will square the L-shaped kitchen.

Better cafeteria service and a cafeteria counter will be provided by this limestone addition, Gingrich explained. He added that the work can't be completed until school is out as workmen must cut into the kitchen and dining room. However, the outside walls and roof can be built and the rest should be finished in July, Gingrich said.

Van Zile will be getting other improvements this week as the service drive north of the hall will be curbed and guttered.

Med School Entry Tests Given May 9

Students applying for admission to medical colleges should take the Medical College Admission test which will be given May 9 in the counseling center, A226, according to Prof. Theodore Cross, director of the center.

April 25, is the deadline for making application. Students wishing to take the test should see Dr. Mary T. Harman, F115, who has bulletins and application blanks.

The exam is recommended for medical school applicants who are members of the Association of American Medical Colleges, Cross said.

No Back Seat Worry

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Alvin Rapp spotted a man who didn't have to worry about any back seat driving. He had his wife in the front seat of the auto with him and a calf in the back seat.

Chimes To Choose Sophomore Girls

Eligible sophomore girls who have not received application blanks for membership in Chimes, junior women's honorary, should contact Marlene Zimmerman this week, Alison Sayler, secretary-treasurer of the organization, advised.

To be eligible for membership in the honorary, a sophomore girl must have maintained an average of 1.8 or above during her first two school years, Miss Sayler explained. In the last three weeks, the organization has tried to contact every sophomore girl who would qualify for membership.

The first brick building in New York was the residence of Wouter Van Twiller, fifth Dutch governor. The brick was imported from Holland in 1633.

Collegiate GOP To Meet Tonight

Convention committee reports and selection of delegates will be the business at the Collegiate Republican meeting tonight in F102 at 7:30. State Senator John Crutchen, Hutchinson, will speak of "Politics and the College Grad." Election of officers will not be held.

Tewa Indians of New Mexico use the tansy mustard plant to make black paint for decorating pottery. Roots of the wild pumpkin, ground fine and stirred in cold water, are drunk as a laxative.

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CAMPUS Open 1:30 Cont
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"Last Holiday"
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Betty Grable MacDonald Carey
"Meet Me After the Show"
Color by Technicolor

STATE Open 1:45 Cont
Dial 2205 50c-14c
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN — Thursday, April 16, 1953—4

Eighteen Trackmen To Kansas Relays

Coach Ward Haylett announced yesterday that 18 Wildcat track and field men will compete in the 28th Kansas relays at Lawrence, tomorrow and Saturday.

The Cat trackmen will compete in 3 relay races and 10 individual events.

Veryl Switzer, who was scheduled to enter the KU decathlon, will be withdrawn from that event, according to Coach Haylett. Switzer, a left-handed thrower, recently fell off balance while practicing the javelin throw, and ripped open the fourth finger on his left hand. The wound was about two inches long.

SWITZER FELL DURING a high hurdles race in the Missouri dual last Saturday, and reinjured the finger.

Haylett felt that Switzer would be so badly handicapped, especially in the weight events and pole vault, that the Wildcat was withdrawn.

Switzer will enter two events. He will go in his specialty, the broad jump, and in the hop-step-jump.

Cat runners will best the cinder-paths in the 440,, 880-, and mile relays. Sprint ace Thane Baker will anchor all three teams. Baker will also be trying for his third successive 100-yard dash title in the KU carnival.

Last year the Elhart flash won the century in 9.5 seconds. This season his best time was 9.8 in the Missouri meet. He was clocked in 10 seconds flat at the Texas relays.

Several of Baker's opponents in the century have recorded better times this year. Coach Haylett believe that Baker can run his best, however, against the top sprinters.

JERRY MERSHON AND Corky Taylor will team up with Baker in both sprint relays. Gerald Shadwick is the fourth man in the 440 baton race, and Jim Loomis will run a 220 leg in the 880 relay.

K-State's mile relay quartet will be the same one which won the conference outdoor championship at Norman last May. Dick Towers, John Caldwell, Jerry Rowe, and Baker will run in that order.

Dick Towers, Cat half-miler and miler, and Jerry Sartorius will compete in the 400-meter hurdles. Towers qualied for the Olympic trials last spring. He worked his way to the finals before being eliminated.

OTHER CAT ENTRIES:

120-yard high hurdles — Jack Railsback; Broad jump — Tom Machin; High jump—Wes Wilkison, Don Roberts, Railsback; Pole vault—Machin and Fred Wingert.

Shot—Elmer Creviston; Discus—Tom Ebert; Javelin—Jack Alberding, Earl Jarrell, and Creviston.

Some preliminaries in the college and university classes will be held tomorrow. Nearly 1,500 high school thinclads will compete in the KU interscholastic meet tomorrow.

Mens' IM Softball

Today's men's intramural softball schedule:

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Phi Delta Theta, 4:15, Park SW.
Beta Sigma Psi vs Farm House, 4:15, Park NW.
Delta Tau Delta vs Lambda Chi Alpha, 4:15, East campus south of mid-campus drive.
Sigma Nu vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4:15, Military W.
Phi Kappa Tau vs Pi Kappa Alpha, 4:15 Military E.

Friday's schedule:

Phi Kappa vs Theta Xi, 4:15, Park SW.
Delta Sigma Phi vs Alpha Gamma Rho, 5:15, Park SW.
Kappa Alpha Psi vs Kappa Sigma, 4:15, Park NW.
Alpha Tau Omega vs Beta Theta Pi, 5:15, Park NW.
Y.M.C.A. vs Cowboys, 4:15, East campus south of mid-campus drive.
Cornhuskers vs I.S.A., 5:15, East campus south of mid-campus drive.
Hui-O-Makules vs Hillbillys' 4:15, Military W.
West Stadium vs Graduate House, 5:15, Military W.
Hosenose Gang vs Acropolis, 4:15, Military E.
Vagabonds vs Jr. A.V.M.A., 5:15, Military E.

Mullins in Florida On Navy Cruise

Moon Mullins, athletic director, reported to the Pensacola (Fla.) naval air base Monday to begin a 12-day cruise, a part of the navy reserve officer training program.

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Intramural Track Finals In Field House Tonight

The rest of the men's intramural indoor track meet will be run off at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Field House, according to Frank Myers, intramurals director. Events scheduled are the 440-yard dash, half mile, 880 relay, high jump and shot put.

Finals in the fraternity 60-yard dash and 60-yard low hurdles are scheduled for tonight. Low hurdles finalists are: Mike Cornett. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Earl Johnston, Alpha Tau Omega; Jerry Jung, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jerry Moore, Kappa Sigma; Jerry Metz, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Jim Kyle, Beta Theta Pi.

Finalists in the 60-yard dash are: Lee Peterson, Sigma Chi; Phil Neyer, Kappa Sigma; Bob Hamilton, Kappa Sigma; Blaine Jenkins, Sigma Chi; Duane Blackwood, Beta Sigma Psi; and Jim Logsdon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Last week's winners in the fraternity division are:

Medley relay: Sigma Chi (Pickett, Jenkins, Goss, and Bullock). Time: 3.59.

Broad jump: Lane Brown, Sigma Chi. Distance: 20 feet 2½ inches.

Pole vault: Spencer Law, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Height: 10 feet 8 inches.

Independent division results are:

Medley relay: Hillbillys (Krause, DeNoon, Sheets, Lesher). Time: 4:10.

Low hurdles: Francis Payne, Independent Students association.

Sixty-yard dash: Dean Sheets, Hillbillys. Time 6.9.

Pole vault: Le Roy McGehee, Y MCA. Height: 10 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump: Wilbur Ford, Signa Phi Nothing. Distance: 18 feet 10 inches.

Sigma Chi and the YMCA led the fraternity and independent divisions at the halfway mark.

Leading fraternity point-getters are Sigma Chi, 30; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 19½; Alpha Gamma Rho, 14; Kappa Sigma 12 5/6; Sigma Nu, 10⅔; Beta Theta Pi, 10; and Beta Sigma Psi, 11.

In the independent division the YMCA has 37 points; Hillbillys, 32½; ISA, 30; Signa Phi Nothing, 19 5/6; and Hosenose Gang and Jr. AVMA, 18⅓.

The Scoreboard

National league results:

Dodgers 4, Pirates 2.
Phillies 8, Giants 1.
Cardinals at Milwaukee, postponed rain.
Reds at Chicago, postponed, rain.

Today's games:

Dodgers at New York—Roe vs. Maglie.
Phillies at Pittsburgh—Drews vs. Pollet.
Braves at Cincinnati—Bickford vs. Judson.
Cubs at St. Louis—Hacker vs. Haddix.

American league results:

Yankees 4, Athletics 1.

KU Grid Player Dies in Sleep

Lawrence, April 16 (U.P.)—Funeral services were being arranged today for an Amarillo, Texas, freshman football prospect at the University of Kansas.

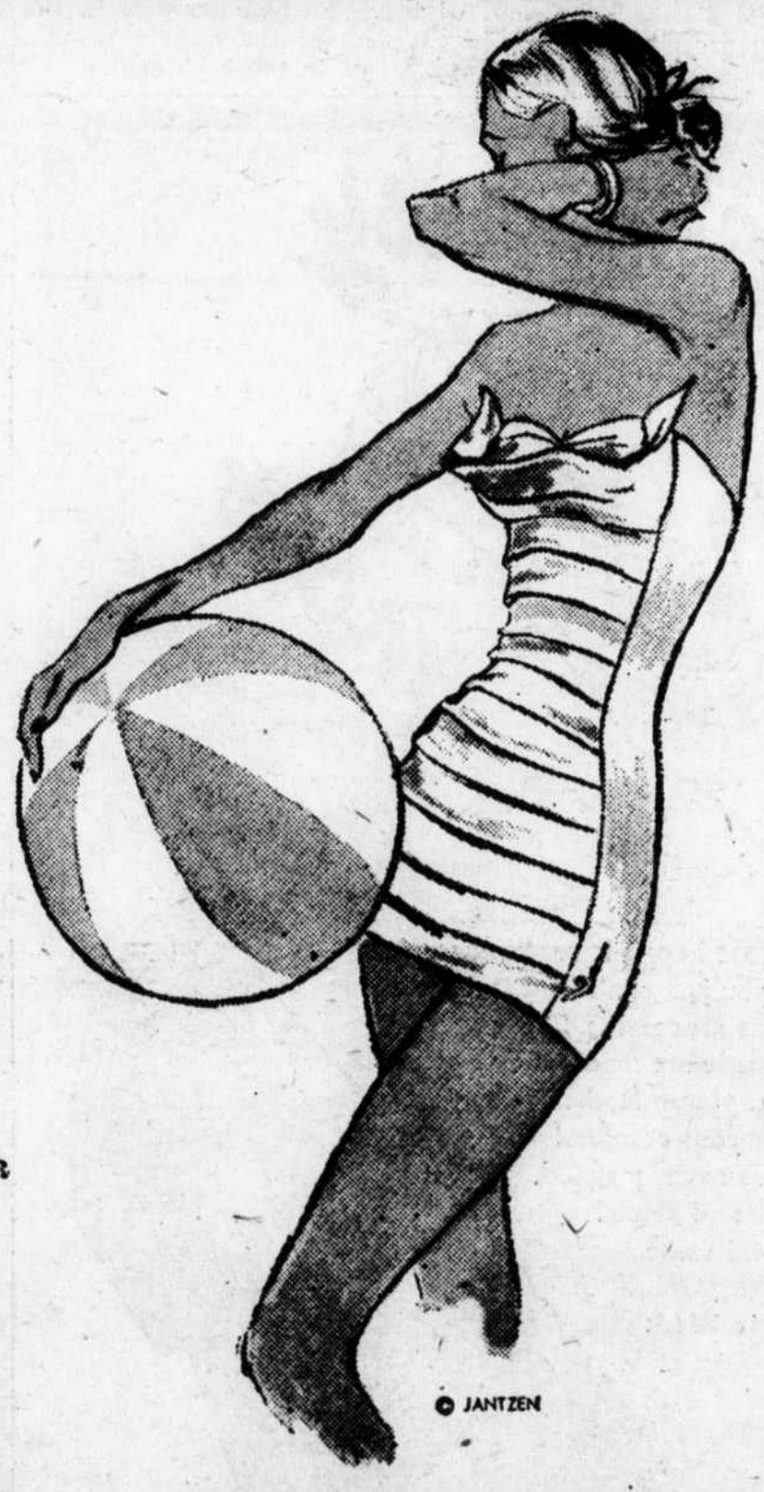
John L. Spencer, 19, died in his sleep yesterday. J. V. Sikes expressed "great shock" over his death, and said he had considered the 212-pound freshman a top line prospect.

Douglas county coroner, J. K. Zimmer, said an autopsy failed to disclose the cause of death, but physicians said presumably it was caused by a heart attack.

The football squad cancelled its spring workout yesterday in honor of Spencer.

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Ladies' Dep't Mezzanine
Stevensons
Ladies' Dep't Mezzanine

Hospitality Days Are Here Again

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 17, 1953 | NUMBER 125

Nearly 2,000 Expected To Visit Open House

Nearly 2,000 Kansas high school and junior college girls, their parents, friends, home economics instructors, and home demonstration agents, are expected to visit the 23rd annual home economics open house starting today on the campus.

Preparation for this year's annual Hospitality Days started early last fall with Grace Lobenstein in the driver's seat. Miss Lobenstein appointed 14 helpers to aid in the steering of this years Hospitality Days. These 15 girls along with seven faculty members have been meeting every two weeks throughout the year. Chirman Lobenstein's closest assistant was Thomasine Gleason, who had the position of secretary for the steering committee.

A MARCH 12 kick-off assembly was planned by Carolyn Krings. Its purpose was to explain to Hospitality Days and to give home ec students the opportunity to designate the type of work they preferred.

The style show, one of the big features of Hospitality Days, was planned by Gwen Weaver and Carolyn Olsson, who are responsible for the script, stage setting, and selection of the models.

Supplies, down to the last staple, were purchased by Alice Ann Bair, the general buyer, and made available in one central storeroom.

OGDEN NASH, famous writer of light verse, officially opened the event this morning with an all-college assembly arranged by Charleen Dunn.

Purple souvenier scarves with white letters were designed and made available for sale by Donna Sword and helpers. Publicity was directed by Winnie Clark.

ALLISON SAYLER, exhibits chairman, was responsible for getting the exhibits started. She appointed 27 exhibit chairmen to make the displays showing various phases of home economics.

The exhibit heads had committees to plan their displays. In some cases exhibits, such as foods were coordinated by an overall exhibit head.

'Poet' Nash Entertains Full House

Ogden Nash, who used to wonder "what would happen if someone who knew the rules deliberately wrote bad poetry," demonstrated the results of his curiosity this morning in a College assembly.

Here in connection with the home economics school's 23rd annual Hospitality Days, Nash kept a crowded auditorium in a good mood from his explanation of his general air of "dishevelment and decreptitude" to his encore on termites.

His audience seemed to get as much "real and living pleasure" out of hearing him talk about himself as he did. Nash identified himself at the outset as the "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker" man.

The candy-liquor poem was written in what Nash calls his "unregenerate youth." That, however is far behind him. Nash has accepted his entry into middle-age, if not gracefully, at least with the same awkward wit that got him to the portal.

The poetic contortionist went on the road (to speak) first for financial reasons, he told a group in Calvin lounge after the assembly. Then he found he liked it so he signed up for a longer stretch.

Asked if he ever wrote serious material, Nash replied "there's land mines through that territory." Serious poems are slipped in between the nonsense, he added.

Nash, like the candy, was dandy.

—d.h.

Vets Must Apply For Grad Work

Veterans enrolled under P.L. 346 or P.L. 16 who graduate May 24, 1953, and have additional entitlement must apply to the veterans administration within 30 days after graduation if they intend to do graduate work.

Wendell Kerr, veterans service officer, says if any veteran trainee intends to teach school for the 1953-54 school year it will be necessary for him to attend the 1953 summer session. P.L. 346 provides that teachers may retain their VA benefits by going to summer school. Others who enroll for the regular 1953 fall semester need not attend the summer session.

Applications for additional training are available at the Veterans Service office, room 121, Anderson hall.

Winter Lashes State Again

By United Press

Winter weather lashed again at Kansas. Light sleet fell at Topeka this morning, rain mixed with snow struck Leavenworth and cold rain fell at Olathe and Lecompton.

Forecasters said snow might occur again during the day in northeastern Kansas. Cloudy, cold weather will continue and intermittent light rain was expected in the northeast.

Possibly heavy snowfall was forecast in northwestern Kansas tonight. "Several inches" may accumulate on the ground. Showers were predicted for the rest of Kansas tonight.

Snow again Saturday in the northwest and extreme north, and showers or thundershowers elsewhere completed the bleak mid-April weather picture. Temperatures tomorrow were expected to stay in the 40's.

KU Band at KSC For Varsity Tonight

Karl Abbott and his "Collegians' Dance Band" will travel from Lawrence to play at the varsity dance tonight, Phyllis Connor, student rec member, said today.

The band will perform from 9-12 p.m. in Nichols gym. The gym will be decorated for the dance. The dance is free; dress is sport.

Abbott is a senior in music education at KU. His entire band is made up of college fellows.

He played in a navy band, had a band in Salina and Lindberg. At the fall varsity dance in which he played he was well received, Miss Connor said.



Grace Lobenstein
Hospitality Days Chairman . . .

Lobenstein Hopes 'Days' Make 'Lasting Impression'

April 17 and 18 have long been red letter days for Grace Lobenstein, student chairman for Hospitality Days. This week end will mark for her the climax of a year of planning, supervising, co-ordinating, and organizing down to the smallest detail.

"THAT HOSPITALITY Days will be a success and make a lasting impression on the visiting high school girls hsa been my goal throughout all of my planning," Miss Lobenstein said.

Grace, a senior from Ogden, Utah, is majoring in clothing with a minor in business. She is active in Chimes, Home Economics Retailing Club, Home Economics council, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

FOR THE past three years she has worked in the clothing office in Calvin as student lab and office assistant. She was co-chairman of the fashion show in last year's Hospitality Days.

Clothing has always been "right down her alley" as is evidenced by her own clothes which she makes and designs. She attributes this interest and ability to a long family line of home economists. After graduating Grace wants to try her hand in the retailing, textiles, and dry goods business.

Miss Lobenstein was appointed last spring by the Home Economics council to head up this program. The actual work started last fall when she, with the help of her assistant, Thomasine Gleason, appointed general steering committee heads and the exhibits chairman.

"Every girl in home economics has had a part in Hospitality Days. Therefore, much credit and thanks should be given to each girl for making this program possible," Miss Lobenstein said.

'Rawhide' Is Free Movie Saturday

"Rawhide" is the free movie Saturday. Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward star.

It is a suspense action screenplay centered around a stagecoach line relay station between San Francisco and St. Louis.

The movie is at 7:30 in ELH.

Life Is For Living, Drama Four Decide

Life's for living, the second drama quartet decided last night in Noel Coward's "Design for Living."

Playing before a full house in J15 (speech classes required to attend) the Quartet did a convincing performance with the satirical comedy.

Howard Hill, Ann Study, and Richard Waugh made up the eternal triangle while Bill Wyse was the fifth wheel. Ann Study portrayed Gilda—who wouldn't feel cozy married, it upset her moral principles. Although she had a "pushing" part, it seemed a little overplayed, with not enough variety.

While the gestures were unnatural at first, the group soon seemed at ease reading their parts on four stools.

Wyse as narrator and Ernest, a family friend, carried the drama with convincing vocal antics and facial gestures.

Waugh and Hill seemed well cast and they did a beautiful drunk scene.

The reading lasted an hour and a half; it might have been cut to on hour without losing too much.

—m.a.s.

Saturday Classes Are Dropped During Summer School Session

Summer school will end August first this year, in time for a month vacation before the fall term starts. Classes will begin June 3, a College bulletin shows.

There will be no Saturday classes this year. Last summer some students thought the summer session should operate on a five day week. To learn how widespread this desire was, the students were polled. The poll revealed that 83 per cent favored such a change.

THE SOLUTION to the problem seemed to be the use of 60 minute periods for five days instead of 50-minute for six days. Accordingly, classes will begin at 7:30 a.m.

A summer program of dances, mixers, free movies and softball games will be offered. The two indoor swimming pools on the campus wil be open as well as the tennis courts.

Kansas residents registering for the first time pay a matriculation fee of ten dollars. Non-residents pay twenty dollars. Once paid, this fee remains for the student's entire period in college, whether the period is continuous or not.

SUMMER SESSION FEES for residents are: incidental, $35.00, student health, $5.00, Student Union, $2.00, and recreation, $2.50.

Fees for fewer than four semester hours of work are on a pro-rata or workshop schedule basis. Textbooks average about $20.00 for the full term.

Married students and single men wishing housnig housing aid should go or write to the director of housing. Women should see Miss Helen Moore, dean of women.

Men interesetd in part-time jobs should write to the K-State placement service.

Welcome to Hospitality Days!

McCain Urges Student Interest

We at Kansas State College extend a most cordial and enthusiastic welcome to you high school students who are our guests for Hospitality Days.

Since our School of Home Economics is your host for the occasion, I trust that many of you are interested in preparing yourselves for careers in home economics. Your visit to the campus provides an incomparable opportunity to learn first hand about the requirements and the varied and attractive opportunities offered you in this field.

This month the U. S. Office of Education published a survey entitled, "Professional Education in Home Economics." This survey credits Kansas State College with having been one of the first three colleges in the nation to offer home economics courses on the higher educational level, the others being Iowa State College and the University of Illinois. The survey then details the large variety of attractive professional positions for which training is offered in home economics today.

Of immediate significance to high school seniors planning to enroll in home economics are data relative to supply and demand. The survey states, "For many years the demand for home economists has far exceeded the supply . . . college placement services and other employment agencies consistently report from five to ten demands for every graduate." Specific figures are given for the different home economics professions; for example, the American Dietetic Association reports "ten times as many demands as there are persons available."

It is obvious that the field of home economics provides unexcelled opportunities not only for personal success but a high level of valuable service to society as well.

I hope very much that you who are our guests will have these facts in mind and that your visit to the campus will be both pleasant and profitable.

James A. McCain
President, KSC

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Hosts, Hostesses 'Eager to Share'

A welcome is assurance that the hosts and hostesses are eager to share their best with their friends. The word itself conveys no limits on time or satisfaction. The students and the staff of the School of Home Economics extend to each of you a hearty welcome to come to the assembly and share our chuckles, to the exhibits and share our appreciation and our satisfaction in our work, and to the other occasions which may give you further opportunity to know us better.

As a part of the large family at Kansas State College we would like to share with the other members the students' interpretation of highlights in their educational program.

Dean Margaret M. Justin
School of Home Economics

Lobenstein Stresses Hospitality Theme

As a representative of all the Home Economics students, may I welcome you to 1953 Hospitality Days. Each department in the school of Home Economics has prepared exhibits and other related activity to present Home Economics to you. The latest developments of Home Economics, research projects in Home Economics, and careers in the various fields are represented in these exhibits.

During your visit to our school we shall try to take you for a tour, as our theme states, INTO THE FUTURE WITH HOME ECONOMICS for a few hours. It is our hope that you will enjoy our preview of home economics and Hospitality Days 1953 at Kansas State College.

Grace Lobenstein
1953 Hospitality Days
Student Chairman

Kansas Citizens Brought Closer To College by Hospitality Days

K-State's School of Home Economics opens its 23d annual Hospitality Days program today, and without a doubt it will be as successful, if not more so, than the 22 before.

Hospitality Days is another fine example of the extension service being done here. Like Engineer's Open House, the Little American Royal and Farm and Home Week it will bring the citizens of Kansas closer to the work K-State is doing in education and research.

For a year home economics students have been planning and working on exhibits in all the fields of home economics besides working out detailed tours of the campus and social engagements to entertain the hundreds of high school guests. We know this long and tedious job will bring satisfaction to the students when they note the appreciation and thanks of visitors.

If there are still those who think of Home Economics in terms of cooking and sewing —this is a good opportunity to be set straight.

Modern home economics has been broken into various phases, which include fields serving home-makers, researchers, and manufacturers.

But students should not forget that Hospitality Days is a K-State show for K-Staters as well as for potential home ec students. Students and Manhattan townspeople are also welcome to this free show of education.

All other advantages aside, this school has the happiest ratio (from a boy's viewpoint) on campus. The hard-working home ec girls deserve courtesy for their guests and a trip to their exhibits followed by appreciation for a show planned and carried out with efficiency. —The Staff

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, April 17

Lambda Chi Alpha picnic, Top of world, 5:30-12 p.m.
K. S. Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
R.O.T.C. Rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
All-College varsity, Nichols, 9-12 p.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring formal, Country club, 9-12 p.m.
All-College assembly, auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Pi Beta Phi rush weekend
Aquacade, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Hospitality Days
Flint Hills Geol. club, W115, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 18

Alpha Gamma Rho, house party, 8-12 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi, house party, 9-12 p.m.
Farmhouse Spring formal, Wareham hotel, 9-12 p.m.
Jr. A.V.M.A. formal, Community house
IPC Pledge dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi rush week end
Aquacade, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
All-College movie, "The Razor's Edge," ELH, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas Relays, Lawrence
Hospitality Days
Big 7 Invitational games tournament

Sunday, April 19

Farmhouse Sweet Heart dinner, Chapter house, 12-3 p.m.
Blue Key picnic, Tom Avery's farm, 3-10 p.m.

Monday, April 20

Collegiate Young Democrats, Student Union, 8 p.m.
Bridge instruction, Nichols 108, 7:30 p.m.
Whi Purs, W115, 5 p.m.
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, Rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Orchesis, Nichols 1, 104, 7-9 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog Club, Nichols 2, 7:15 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.
Purple Pepsters pep club, A214, 5 p.m.
Social dance instruction, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
Kansas State Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.

Safe Conduct

Rochester, N.Y. (U.P.) — No chances were taken by delegates to a seminar on traffic safety here. First they awarded Ralph W. Saffer of Rochester a pin for 14 years "continuous safe operation" of a bus. Then they let him drive them on a tour of the city in the bus.

Short Cut

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)—Police Chief Joe Carroll had a dictaphone installed at headquarters to "save man hours" by letting patrolmen telephone their reports direct to the machine rather than return from their beat in time to type them out.

All in the Family

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Ann Dabney ran into her own auto. She was driving a friend's car and tried to park it in front of her own parked car. She miscaluculated and banged into her machine.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Kedzie, Old Home Ec Building Houses Its First 'Days' Show

By JANE WHITE

Kedzie hall will house for the first time a Hospitality Days exhibit this year, even though it was once the Home Ec building. The Kedzie exhibit is being sponsored by the Home Ec and Journalism group.

HIGH SCHOOL students will visit the news bureau, the editorial room, business office, print shop, and the Royal Purple offices. Displays will be set up to show the girls what job opportunities are available in the field.

Home economics and journalism was made into a separate curriculum just a few years ago. The first graduates of the curriculum received their degrees in 1949. Up until that time, girls interested in journalism with home economics majored in home ec and took journalism courses as electives.

STUDENTS in the curriculum now take certain required courses in both fields, and select a field in home economics in which they want to specialize. The curriculum is set up so the girl can take many electives.

Job opportunities in this field are numerous, according to Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of the home ec school.

Many of the girls find jobs on trade magazines in their special fields. Opportunities in radio and television are also available. The curriculum is ideal for married girls who want to work and manage a home at the same time, Dr. Kramer said.

Forty girls are enrolled in home ec and journalism at the present time. The curriculum is offered in only three other colleges in the United States.

Three Departments In Pig Experiment

A detailed analysis experiment is being carried on by the chemistry, home economics, and animal husbandry departments, according to Ralph Soule, professor of animal husbandry. The experiment is a government-sponsored project and is the first of the sort to be carried out.

Forty-five pigs are being used for the experiment of antibiotics on swine.

Soule said this experiment should give the effects of antibiotics on each part of the animal. This is a large enough number to be certain that the data is correct.

Book Passers

Vermillion, Ohio. (U.P.)—When the new high school building here was completed, Ann Chadwick, librarian, solved the problem of moving her books from one building to the other by employing the old "bucket brigade" technique. Students lined up between the old and the new libraries and passed the books from hand to hand.

Vote Vet

Waterbury, Conn. (U.P.)—John T. Mullin is an old hand at this election business. The recent election was the 51st consecutive time he has served as a voting official. Mullin first served as a checker in 1901.

Clothing Groups Exhibit Mock Window Scenes

The clothing display for Hospitality Days is arranged to represent eight store windows, with each branch of the clothing department in charge of a "window." The purpose of these windows is to show how to make clothing, from the simplest subject to the most complex.

Groups taking part are: fundamentals of clothing, selection of clothing, history of costume, applied dress, draping, tailoring, sewing techniques, and textiles. The textile group will also show a movie.

The clothnig exhibits are located in Calvin on the second floor.

There will be 109 solar eclipses before the year 2000.

Campus Briefs

Dean M. A. Durland, Prof. Leland Hobson, and Asst. Prof. James Crary attended a meeting of the Tri-Valley chapter of the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers in Clay Center Wednesday.

Prof. L. D. Ellsworth visited the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, last week. Ellsworth is a member of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of teaching and was investigating the general education system recently added at Case. While there he attended the Institute's diamond jubilee.

Mrs. Lucile Rust, Mrs. Bessie B. West, and Dr. Gladys Vail will talk at a joint meeting of the Kansas and Missouri dietetic association in Kansas City, Mo., today and tomorrow.

Engineers' Contest Offers 46 Prizes

A top prize of $1250 is offered for papers describing the arc welded design of a machine, machine component, structure, or structural part.

A total of 46 awards are offered in the Engineering undergraduate award and scholarship program. Duplicate prizes are given in both mechanical and structural divisions. Alva Dyer from K-State won third prize in 1950.

The contest closes June 29. Rules may be obtained from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

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COED'S CLOTHES—Nancy Schneckloth, math junior, shows how K-State girls may look when they're ready for a spring party. Nancy is one of the models for the style show to be presented Saturday afternoon in the auditorium.

Modern Girl Must Keep Family Happy, Nice Home

By DONNA TURNBULL

Twenty-three years ago, K-State coeds decided the days were gone when a woman needed to know only how to make a pie or read French verses. Now she must be able to cope with rising prices, decorate rooms attractively, and maintain a happy family, they decided. So, an open house was begun to show what the K-State home economics school has to offer to prospective college students.

THE FIRST open house was held in 1931. There were contests for the high school girls, a tea and banquet, and exhibits on the agenda.

Until 1937 the open house was called "Hospitality Week" but then "Hospitality Days" took its place. The annual Snowball took the place of Hospitality Hop, a semiformal dance which also was started in 1937.

MILITARY themes and exhibitions were featured during the war. The exhibits showed how homemakers could help the war effort. A display of sweet potato flour and cakes made from dried eggs were featured in the 1945 open house. In 1941, "Home, the First Defense," opened the program.

The first style revue was held in 1946 and proved to be such a popular part of the program, it has been an annual show ever since. Beginning in 1950, exhibits were judged.

Nearly all of the hospitality days have contrasted the past and present. Milestones in women's education and style changes from grandmother's day to the present have been featured almost every year.

D. Wingert Wins Miniwanca Trip

Winner of the Camp Miniwanca scholarship is Dwight Wingert, VM Fr. from Wellsville, Earl A. Sindecuse, chairman of the entrance committee, has announced.

The scholarship is given to the outstanding freshman veterinary student on the basis of mental, social, physical, and religious activities during the past three years.

Wingert is a member of the varsity track team, Collegiate 4-H, Jr. AVMA, Interfraternity council and is active in the Methodist church.

The camp at Shelby, Michigan is August 13 to 27.

Summer Milling Jobs Open to Students

The International Milling company of Minneapolis needs summer employees and R. A. Diercks of that company will be at K-State for interviews on April 30, Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, milling department head, announced.

Shellenberger asked that interested students make appointments in his office ahead of time for interviews.

Mansion Into Museum

Boston. (U.P.)—A 28-room mansion, which echoed to the strains of ballroom dancing in the 19th century, now is filled with children's laughter. Once the home of a philanthropist, Godfrey Hyams, the three-story structure on the Jamaicaway houses the Children's Museum which is visited by some 200,000 youngsters each year.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration's seizure of unfit foods averaged more than 23 tons for each working day during the last six months of 1951.

Freshman Phi Kappa Phi Honors To 117 K-Staters

Names of 117 college students receiving Phi Kappa Phi recognition for high scholarship their freshman year at K-State were announced here recently. Some of those honored are not in school this year.

No more than the upper 10 per cent in each school is honored by the national scholastic honorary. Students must have done at least 25 hours of work at K-State and have at least a B average.

HONORED FROM THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE—Robert D. Ecklund, John R. Brethour, DeEtta J. Clark, Eldon B. Johnson, William H. Bergman, Kenneth A. McBurney, Marius A. Dimmitt, Wendell K. Whitney, Richard A. Pickett, David L. Lindell, Carl R. Rauch, Philip H. Arnold, Ernest H. Schmidt, James E. Boyd, Dale L. Fooshee, Warren B. Howard, Raymond E. Adams Jr., John R. O'Keefe, James E. Drolte, Amos J. Kahrs.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES—Allen S. Mason, Maurita E. Fly, Roger P. Reitz, Jane E. Compton, Phyllis A. Conner, Richard Vandercook, Charles A. Amstein, John E. Stover, Byron G. Bird, Donald McReynolds, Richard E. Heikes, Frank B. James, Patricia M. Boyd, Ann J. Beckmeyer, Joanne M. Mundell, James D. Dickson, Mariellen Jones, Robert O. Wilbur.

Wesley D. Weixelman, Doris J. Salter, John E. Kuenzi, Ronald L. Frahm, Martin G. Mugler, Lewis T. Bloom, Lois A. Hahn, Gary D. Atkinson, Virginia L. White, Sally J. Mayer, Joseph E. Landholm, Kenton A. Graber, Delores Sutton, Carol M. Collins, Ralph G. Buckner, Cynthia Carswell, Del P. Close, Jane A. Martin, Rebecca Thacher, Dorothy J. Creighton, Donna J. Cook, Jay D. Rush, Jacqueline Cooper, Thomas J. Helms, Adrea D. Simmons, Dollie J. Lewis, Nancy A. Young.

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SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS—Thelma J. Larson, Virginia L. Shepherd, Janis Crawford, Helen J. Beam, Dorothy C. Runbeck, Martha N. Carter, Bonnie R. Hofman, Betty S. Hoskins, Beth V. Gugler, Helen L. Hamilton, Marilyn Kirtland, Carol D. Rankin, Peggy F. Kelsey, Sally J. Doyle, Joyce A. Nicholson, Louise N. Polson, Louisa A. Farmer, Diane M. Mall, Mary L. Heath, Sue VanDeventer, Evelyn I. Strathman, Rose A. Crawford, Blythe Guy.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE—John A. Weese, Samuel W. Sinderson, Lowell E. Socolofsky, Woodrow M. Wilson, Joseph L. Regnier, Robert G. Tointon, and Roy E. Drum.

No Sale

Alliance, Neb. (U.P.)—A woman trying to purchase a pair of gloves for her 13-year-old son couldn't remember his size but told a salesman that "he wears an eight and a half shoe, if that helps any." The salesman replied: "Not unless he walks on his hands."

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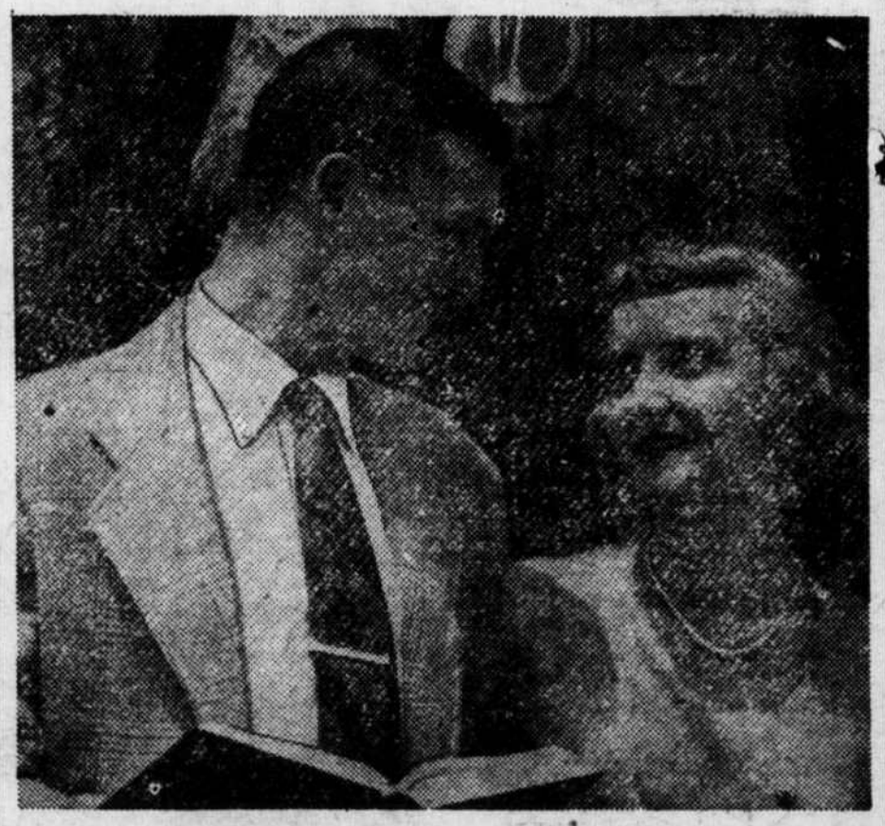
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Today's World News

Defense Department Sees Draft Extension

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Washington—The defense department served notice today it wants the draft law extended beyond its 1955 expiration even if peace comes in Korea.

The department's position was outlined by John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel, in a talk before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He asked the editors' co-operation in explaining the need to the country.

"Though there should be a period of relaxing international tension before 1955, we hope the newspapers of the country will explain and reiterate to the people of this country the necessity for keeping our defenses strong and alert, even though it entails the continued drafting of all young men for two years of involuntary service," Hannah said.

Allied POW's in Kaesong for Exchange

Panmunjom, Korea—The 605 sick and wounded Allied prisoners of war slated for exchange here beginning next Monday are all believed to be in Kaesong, a Fifth air force spokesman said today.

Dust-covered Communist trucks, the last of the three "Freedom Convoys" that set out from far North Korea earlier this week were sighted within a few miles of the Red truce camp.

For the prisoners, including 120 Americans, 20 British and 15 other non-Koreans, it meant that freedom was only three to nine days away at Panmunjom, six miles from Kaesong.

UN Steps Up Air Warfare in Korea

Seoul, Korea—American Sabrejets shot down four Communist MIG-15's and probably destroyed another today as UN fighter-bombers smashed at the Communists' "great wall" of fortifications along the 155-mile battlefront.

Three formations of UN fighter-bombers, meanwhile, smashed at Communist bunkers and trenches, concentrating on the west central front where UN soldiers smashed back attacks by 1,000 Chinese Communists on six strategic hills.

Gromyko Recalled

London — Soviet ambassador Andrei Gromyko is being recalled to Moscow and Jakob Malik probably will succeed him, authoritative sources said today.

Gromyko paid courtesy calls Thursday on Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who also is handling the foreign office during Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's illness, and minister of state Selwyn Lloyd.

Young Elected Senate Head

Paul Young, professor of mathematics, was elected chairman of the College senate Tuesday. He also will be chairman of the executive committee of the senate, replacing Prof. Russell Kerchner, retiring chairman.

Other members of the executive committee, selected by senators from their respective schools, are W. H. Honstead, engineering; J. E. Mosier, veterinary medicine; G. A. Filinger, agriculture; Gladys Vail, home economics; and George Gemmell, extension division. Young was elected to the executive committee from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Camp Scholarship Open to HE Girls

Freshman home economics girls can apply now for the Danforth Leadership Training scholarship to Camp Miniwanca at Miss Raffington's office, says Laura Speer, last year's winner of the award.

The scholarship provides a two-week training period at a leadership camp in Michigan. The program is based on mental, social, religious, and physical development, Miss Speer said.

For further information and application blanks girls may contact Miss Speer at 3593 or Miss Raffington.

A nautical mile, 6,060 feet, is equal to one minute of longitude at the equator.

There are 12,560 members on the staff of the British Broadcasting Corporation. One of the seven governors of the BBC is a woman.

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Dress 4 Less

New St. Luke's Dedication Sunday

St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

Dedication services will be held at the new church Sunday. Rev. E. L. Roschke of St. Louis, Mo., will speak at the 10:45 service. At 3 p.m. there will be a service in the interest of student work. Rev. W. C. Birkner, from Fort Wayne, Ind., who is chariman of the student service commission of the Missouri Synod, will be the speaker at this service.

Gamma Delta will have a fellowship meeting for students, alumni, and friends at the new student center Sunday evening at 5. The organ will be dedicated at the 8 p.m. service. The guest speaker will be the Rev. George Weller, from St. Paul, Neb.

Gamma Delta will have services at Danforth chapel at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Christian

DSF'ers will have a box supper at the Foundation Saturday evening at 6, followed by games and a skating party at 10. Students will leave the foundation at 9:30 to go to the skating rink.

The second in a series of courtship and marriage programs will be presented Sunday evening at the DSF meeting at 5:45. A film, "Are You Ready for Marriage?" will be shown, followed by group discussion.

Sunday school is at 9:45; church follows at 10:50.

Christian Science

Sunday school is at 9:30. Church is at 11. The mid-week meeting will be at 8 Wednesday evening.

United Presbyterian

Sunday school is at 10 and church at 11. Young people meet at 7. The evening service is at 8.

Bible study for college-age persons is at 7:30 Monday evening.

College Baptist

Special services will be held every evening, April 19 to 26, at 7:30. Rev. Howard L. Brunne will be the guest speaker at these meetings.

Chuck Hawkins, K-State student, will be the speaker at the college group meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Sunday school is at 9:45 and church is at 11 Sunday morning. Choir practice is at 8 Friday evening, followed by recreation in the church parlors.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 and church is at 10:45. WYPS meets at 7 p.m. The evening service follows at 7:45. Mid-week prayer meeting is Wednesday evening at 8.

Free Methodist

Rev. Joshau Tein, from China will be present for special services tonight, Saturday evening, and Sunday evening.. These services will all be at 7:30. Rev. Tien will also give the sermon at the church service at 10:45. Sunday school is at 9:45.

Assembly of God

Fred and Marjorie Leader, recording artists, will present a musical program at the church tonight at 7:30. They are traveling through Kansas presenting programs. State C.A. president, Paul Witten, will also be here for the meeting.

Catholic Church

Saturday confessions are from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30. Sunday masses will be 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Rosary is every evening but Thursday at 5 in Danforth chapel.

Congregational Church

Supper will be served at 5:30. Students are invited to come for a surprise program. Rides will be available in the Southeast hall lobby at 5:15.

Sigma Eta Chi will serve their annual dinner Sunday noon at the church. Call Leona Manz at 2555 for reservations.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school will be at 9:45; church at 11. Food and fellowship will be at 5:15. Frank Hopkins will lead devotions at 6:30. Evening worship is at 7:30.

First Lutheran Church

"Do all roads lead to God?" is the topic that will be presented at LSA Sunday night by a panel of Dr. Sweedlun, Dr. Zornow, and moderated by John Oltjen. Supper is at 5:00 p.m.

Tickets for the LSA Spring banquet are available from Carl Dahl, Norman Elliott, James Stamm, John Oltjen, and Carl Karst. Remember the date of the banquet —Friday, April 24. Guest speaker is the Rev. Theodore Althoff of Russell, Kan.

Wesley Foundation

Students who would like to hike out to Sunset Park Friday evening are invited to meet at Wesley Foundation at 5:15 p.m. The charge for the meal is 35 cents. Don't dress up. Open house leaders will be Pat McClusky and Bob Ruckman. Chess, checkers, ping pong and cards will be provided for entertainment at Wesley from 8 p.m. until 12. Saturday will be open house night at Wesley from 8 until 11. Leaders will be Don Faidley and Ramona Woolley.

The Rev. Ray Wonder will preach the sermon for Wesley church services Sunday morning at 9:50. Services at the uptown Methodist churches will be at 8:45 and 10:55 a.m. Willis Ringer will lead meditations for Wesley church school at 11 a.m. Sunday.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

This weekend the convention of the diocese of Kansas will be held at the cathedral in Topeka. Meetings will be Sunday evening at 8 and all day Monday.

Holy communion will be at 8 and 11 Sunday morning. Canterbury club will have a breakfast meeting at 9. Church school will be at 11.

Father Don Davies is giving confirmation instructions Wednesday evening at 7:30.

There will be Holy communion in Danforth chapel Thursday morning at 7.

Westminster Foundation

The all-day retreat scheduled for Saturday has been postponed because of Hospitality days. It will be an all day affair on Sunday, April 26. Students will get more information next week.

The College class will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning to study the thinking of John Calvin, founder of much Presbyterian doctrine.

No 8:30 service will be held at the church Sunday morning. The Rev. A. Myrvin DeLapp, director of Westminster Foundation, is supplying the pulpit until a new pastor is secured. E. Russell Lynn, former pastor, has been called to the First Presbyterian church in Kansas City, Kan.

Supper will be at 5:30. Summer vocations will be the topic. Dora Meenen will show movies of Camp Alta Vista, which is the camp the Foundation owns near Woodland Park, Colo. DeLapp will discuss caravanning and other summer project possibilities.

Monday the graduate study group will meet at the House at 6 for dinner. They will continue their courtship and marriage discussion with the topic "Living Together."

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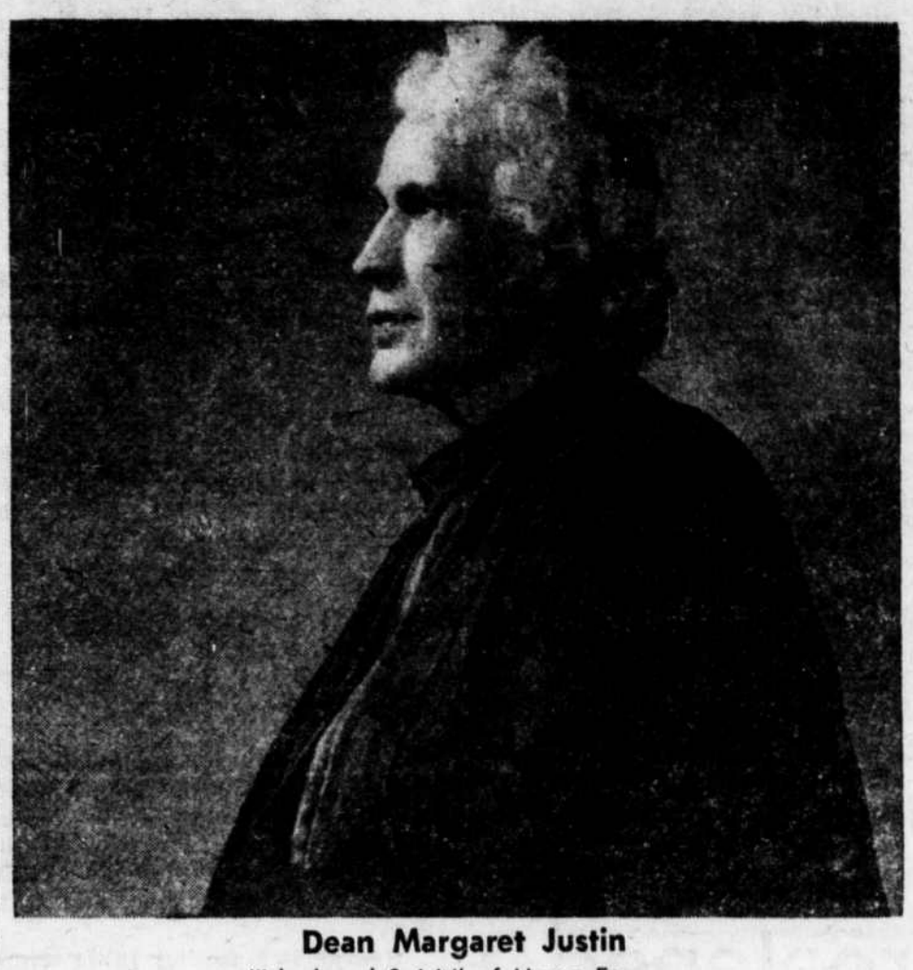
The person who most nearly represents the ideal and spirit of the K-State School of Home Economics is Dean Margaret Justin.

SINCE 1923, Dean Justin has been head of the large and growing school, one of the few of its kind in the nation, and one of the best known.. She is a commanding figure and one of the best known about the campus, easily identified by her snow white hair.

Kansas has been the home of Dean Justin most of her life. She was born in western Kansas and moved to Manhattan with her family early in her life. She attended the public schools here and in 1909 received a bachelor's degree in home economics from K-State.

NOT BEING content with one degree, she earned a BS in education from Columbia university in 1915. After overseas service as a canteen worker during World War I, she earned a doctor of philosophy degree from Yale in 1923, the same year she returned to K-State as dean of Home Economics.

DEAN JUSTIN is active not only on the K-State campus with the duties of a dean, but also speeches, book writing, and her favorite hobby, reading. Teas, receptions for both home ec students and prospective students, and an interest in the young people under her direction occupy some of the time of the busy dean.



Dean Margaret Justin
"Ideal and Spirit" of Home Ec . . .

Many honors have been accorded her as dean of one of the outstanding home economics schools in the country. Dean Justin is past president of the American Home Economics association and Omicron Nu, home economics honorary. She is listed in "Who's Who in America," "American Men of Science," and "Who's Who in American Education."

IN 1949, a portrait of the dean was presented to the college dedicated with the words, "for 25 years of distinguished service as Dean of the School of Home Economics." In the rest of the dedication were the words which best describe Dean Justin: "Inspiring, courageous, advocate and exemplar of high standards in education and research. Wise and genial guide, philosopher, and friend."

Engineering Senior's Paper Places Second

A paper written and presented by John W. Hooper, electrical engineering senior, placed second in a contest at the Southwest district student branch meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The annual contest was held last week at Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater.

Students wrote on anything timely and of general interest to them in the line of electrical engineering. Hooper's paper was "A Method of Operating Three-Phase Induction Motors from a Single-Phase Power Source."

The contest is open to all student members of AIEE, according to Earl L. Sitz, professor of electrical engineering. A preliminary contest is held for the College students here and the best paper is chosen to be presented at the district meeting.

K-State's district has 17 schools and a paper is presented from each school. The winners of each district are judged and a final winner chosen.

Southern Methodist university won first place and Kansas university won third. The conference will be held here next year, Professor Sitz said.

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Ladies' Dep't Mezzanine



FLASHY WILDCAT RUNNERS get set for the Kansas relays races. Beating the cinder-paths in Memorial stadium are Dick Towers, Corky Taylor, Jerry Mershon, and Thane Baker. Baker, Taylor and Mershon will run on the 220, 440, and 880-yard relay teams, and Baker and Towers are on the mile baton team.

Two Wildcat Titles Threatened By Strong Kansas Relays Field

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

K-State's trackmen won two firsts in the Kansas relays last year, but the thinclads will have to go all out if they expect to do this well in the KU carnival tomorrow and Saturday.

The wins were scored by the "splendid sprinter," Thane Baker, and by Gene Wilson. Baker topped the field in the 100-yard dash. Wilson, the broad jump titlist, was drafted last summer.

Veryl Switzer, third place finisher in the broad jump at KU last year, will try to keep the crown at K-State.

BAKER IS THE favorite in the 100-yard event, because of his Olympic showing last summer. He has not lost an individual sprint event this year. Thane is trying for his third consecutive century win in the Relays.

Last year Baker won in 9.5 seconds, his best time in the 100-yard race. In only two races this year, Baker's lowest time has been 9.8 against Missouri. He ran a 10-second century in the Texas relays.

The whiz from Elkhart will have plenty of stiff competition. Eight other top notch runners will challenge Baker in his attempt to become the first triple crown winner in that KU relays event. Of this group, a Pittsburg State sophomore, Gene Buie, has the most outstanding record this year.

Buie took a one-yard win over Paul Wells of Oklahoma A&M and won in 9.5 at the Aggie Preview relays. He sped 9.6 in a dual against Drury. Buie was second to Emporia State's Bob Klotz in the Central conference meet last year.

OTHER SPRINTERS WHO may toe the mark against Baker are Charlie Thomas of Texas, Wells of the Oklahoma Aggies, Larry McBride and Kirby Jett of Houston; Charlie Teague of North Texas State; Harry Nash of Minnesota; and Buddy Goode of SMU.

Wells owns marks of 9.6 in two outings. Thomas has run two 9.7's and a 9.5.

In the broad jump, Oklahoma's South Arican star, Neville Price, is the favorite. Price won the conference outdoor broad jump title last year, by leaping 23-11. Gene Wilson and Veryl Switzer finished in the next two spots. Wilson had a 23-2⅝ and Switzer, 23-1⅜.

HE HAS GONE past the 24-foot mark in all three of his wins in the outdoor season this year. He did 24-1 in a triangle meet, 24-10 at the Aggie Preview meet, and 24-11½ in the Texas relays. His all-time high is 25-2⅛.

Switzer has jumped in only one outdoor meet. He was not allowed to enter the Texas relays, but cleared the 23-4⅛ mark against Missouri.

Ex-Cat Cager Visiting Here

Ernie Barrett, all-American basketball player at Kansas State in 1950, is visiting in Manhattan for a few days. He plans to attend summer sessions at Kansas State this summer as he is working on a Master's degree in Physical education.

Barrett has completed a 22-month tour of duty with the Air Force at Sandia Base, New Mexico, where he served as athletic director.

The professional Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association included Barrett in their player draft in 1950 but he was unable to sign because of the military service. Barrett said that he had the contract and that if he decided to play professional basketball that it would probably be with the Boston club.

Ping Pong Champ To NCAA Meet

The ace table tennis player on the campus, George Ghahramanian, is competing in the NCAA tournament in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend. The meet will be held today, tomorrow, and Sunday.

George is a former table tennis singles champion of Iran. He won the Big Seven tournament and the Kansas City Western Open tournament. He recently won the independent division of the intramural table tennis tourney.

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Husker Nine Here For Clash Today

The Kansas State baseball team will go against its first conference foe of the season when it tangles with the Nebraska Cornhuskers today at 3 p.m. on Griffith field.

Bob Parker, quick right-hander, is Coach Ray Wauthier's choice to open on the mound. He has a 0-0 record. He started against the Memphis naval air base, but was relieved by Frank Clews, who received the win.

Leading the K-State hitting parade is first-baseman Nugent Adams with a .454 mark. Larry Hartshorn and Dick Myers are next in line with .428 and .417, respectively.

Coach Wauthier has indicated he will start the same nine men who began the Wichita game. The lineup: Don Prigmore ss; Dick Myers c; Earl Woods cf; Larry Hartshorn lf; Nugent Adams 1b; Jerry Schnittker rf; Gene Stauffer 2b; Larry Hadley 3b; and Bob Parker p.

In Tuesday's contest Woods moved in to pitch, and Bob Parker held down the center spot.

The Cats now possess a 2-1 record. After dropping a game to Arkansas State, K-State overpowered Memphis naval air base and Wichita university.

Nebraska has won three games, dropped two, and tied an 8-8 game with Baylor. Ray Novak, also a gridder, has a 1-0 hurling record for the Huskers. Dick McCormick and Charles Wright have 1-1 marks. Fran Hofaier, with a 0-0 record, is slated to start for Nebraska today.

Hofmaier has been hit for 10 runs in the 10 innings he has worked so far this season. Clair Mallette, who has worked five frames, will probably start for Nebraska on Saturday. Mallette has given up 6 hits and 9 runs in 5 innings.

Nebraska's offense is led by second-baseman Bobby Reynolds of football fame. Reynolds is hitting .435. Jim Cederdahl holds a .364 average, and leads the team with two home runs.

The Huskers started the season right, beating Baylor, 8 to 1. Baylor was held to only 2 hits, and Husker catcher Murray Backhaus hit a homer. The second game, an 8-8 tie, was called after 8 innings.

Cederdahl contributed a grand slam homer in a 7-3 Husker win over Tulsa. Nebraska repeated, 14-10, with Reynolds getting 5 hits in 5 tries. Last weekend the Huskers lost two to Oklahoma A &M, 14-11 and 5-4. Novak, Cederdahl and Dunn hit home runs in the opener.

Nebraska's probable lineup: Dirkes Rolston ss; Bob Reynolds 2b; Fred Seger 3b; Clavin Helme or Ray Novak 1b; Jerry Dunn rf; Jim Cederdahl cf; Dick Christoph or Virgil Gottsch lf; Murray Backhaus c; Fran Hofmaier p.

Saturday's game will start at 2 p.m. Wauthier said he plans to start either Frank Clews or Sax Stone on the mound for the Wildcats.

K-State batting average:

	AB	R	H	Avg.
B. Parker	6	2	3	.500
Sinderson	2	1	1	.500
Adams	11	0	5	.454
Hartshorn	14	5	6	.428
Myers	12	6	5	.417
D. Parker	5	2	2	.400
Hadley	12	1	4	.333
Pollom	3	1	1	.333
Woods	13	6	3	.231
Schnittker	16	4	3	.186
Prigmore	12	4	2	.167
Newcomer	6	0	1	.167
Stauffer	9	4	1	.111
Boyer	2	0	0	.000
Clews	3	0	0	.000
McCarter	1	0	0	.000
Stone	2	0	0	.000
Totals	129	36	37	.286

Sigma Chi, YMCA Notch Intramural Track Crowns

Sigma Chi and the YMCA won first places in the fraternity and independent divisions, respectively, of the indoor intramural track meet held last night in the Field House.

Sigma Chi rolled up a total of 71 points in the two-night affair to win the fraternity division. Second place was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 64½ points. Kappa Sigma was third with 45-5/6; Phi Delta Theta, fourth with 42; and Beta Sigma Psi, fifth with with 40.

The YMCA scored 78 points to win the fraternity division. The Hillbillys were second with 71½, and the Independent Students' Association, third with 60½.

Fraternity division winners:

880-yard relay: 1. Sigma Chi; 2. Kappa Sigma; 3. I.S.A. Time 1:38.3. High jump: 1. Don Prigmore (Phi Delta Theta); 2. Jim Smith (Sigma Alpha Epsilon); 3. Jerry Jung (Sigma Alpha Epsilon). Height 5-11.

(Sigma Chi); Paul Strunk (Delta

880-yard run: 1. Warren Bullock Tau Delta); 3. Boyd Forester (Alpha Gamma Rho). Time—2:14.4. 440-yard run: 1. Duane Blackwood (Beta Sigma Psi); 2. Leroy Stewart (Sigma Nu); 3. Bob Brown (Phi Delta Theta). Time—54.0.

60-yard dash: E. Duane Blackwood (Beta Sigma Psi); 2. Blaine Jenkins (Sigma Nu); 3. Bob Hamilton (Kappa Sigma). Time—6.7. 60-yard low hurdles: 1. Mike Cornett (Tau Kappa Epsilon); 2. Jarry Moore (Kappa Sigma); 3. Jerry Metz (Pi Kappa Alpha).

Shot-put: 1. Charles Zickefoose (Sigma Alpha Epsilon); 2. Dick Horcham (Kappa Sigma); 3. Jim Smith (Sigma Alpha Epsilon). Distance—39-6¼.

Independent Division winners:

880-yard relay: 1. YMCA. 2. Hillbillys. Time 1:40.0. High jump: 1. Gary Berger. 2. Joe Powell. Height 5-11.

880-yard run: 1. J. R. Snyder (YMCA). 2. Clark Lesher (Hillbillys). Time—2:14.4.

440-yard run: 1. Les Kramer (Hillbillys). 2. Gary Krause (YMCA). Time—56.7. Shot-put: 1. Dick Swengel (ISA). 2. Gary Bergen (YMCA). Distance—36-10½.

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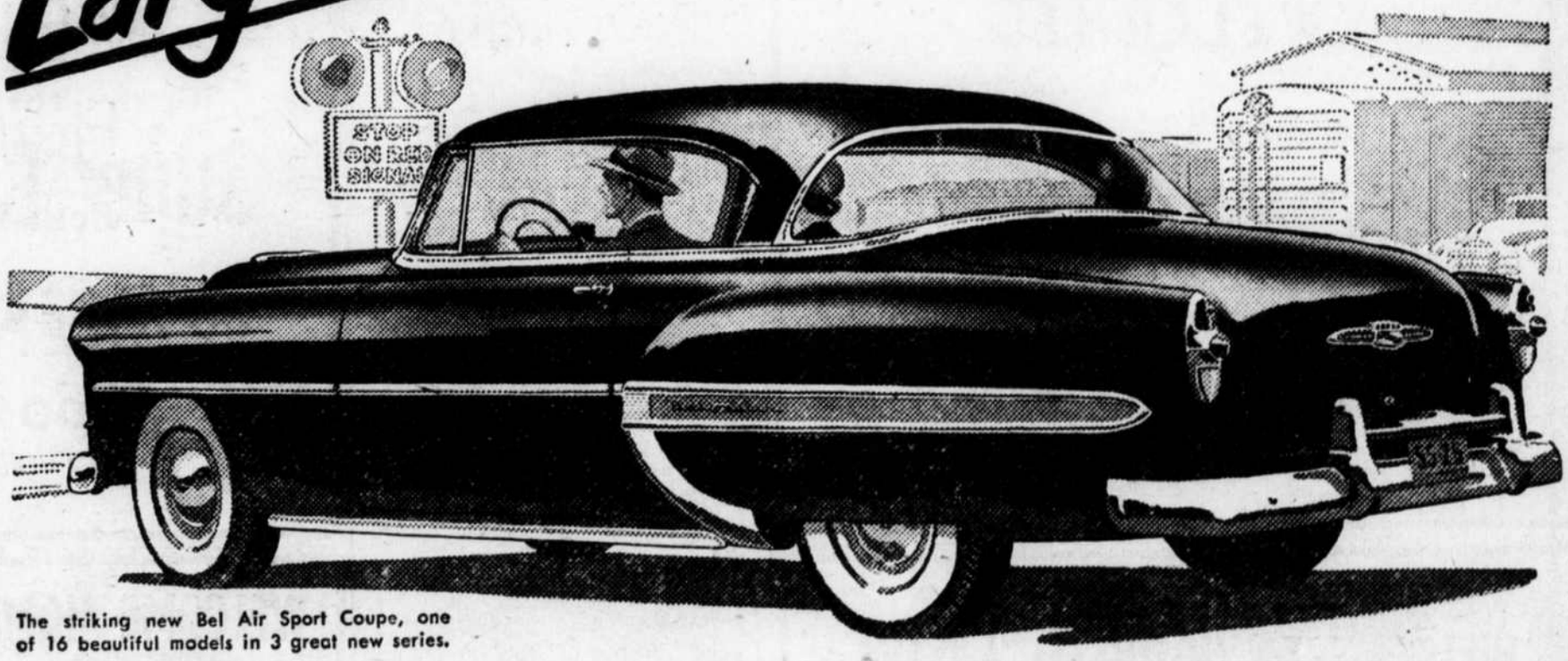
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Spring Parties Also Feature Hospitality

Spring Parties

Acacia held its annual Black and Gold formal dinner-dance April 10 at the Wareham hotel in the terrace room. The toastmaster was George Nelson and the banquet address was given by Dr. Howard T. Hill. Those in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Ella Lyles, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill, Patricia Angell and George Nelson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Delta Sigs annual Sailors' Ball will be held Saturday night.

The Clovia spring formal was held Saturday night at the chapter house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Paradise Prom, the annual spring Alpha Chi formal, was held at the Country club Friday night. In the receiving line were Mary Lou Woodward, Dick Fraley, Dean and Mrs. William Claig, Mrs. Paul Jones, June Fegley, and Roger Day. Matt Betton and orchestra furnished the music.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Sig Alph spring formal will be held Friday night at the Country club. Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weddings

Hunt-Luehring

Beverly Hunt, Pi Phi, and George Luehring, Theta Xi, were married April 1 in Manhattan. George is a geology senior and Beverly is a sophomore in sociology. Both are from Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Talbert-Newton

White roses were passed at Southeast Thursday night to announce the April 3 marriage of Charella Talbert to Louis Newton. Charella is a sophomore in dietetics and institutional management from Wichita. Louis attended Wayne university, Detroit.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Houch-Rector

Chynthia Houch passed chocolates at Van Zile hall Thursday night to announce her engagement to J. D. Rector, ag engineering senior. Chynthia is a home ec freshman. They are both from Independence.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Reid-Kuechle

Chocolates at the Kappa house Wednesday announced the engagement of Betty Reid and Bill Kuechle. Betty is a junior in home ec and Bill atended the University of Minnesota. Both are from Minneapolis, Minn.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pascal-Watson

Mary Ellen Pascal passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi house Sunday to announce her engagement to John Watson. Mary Ellen is a home economics Junior from Bucyrus and John a former K-Stater, is attending the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Shaffer-Goff

Chocolates were passed at Southeast and cigars at Acropolis recently to announce the engagement of Shirley Shaffer to Maurice Goff. Shirley is a sophomore in home economics and nursing from Columbus. Maurice is a sophomore in education from Quinter.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Gurisco-Corrigan

Betty Gurisco passed chocolates at the ADPi house recently to announce her engagement to Lt. Robert E. Corrigan. Betty is a child welfare senior from Kansas City, Mo. Robert, a January graduate in ag administration, is stationed at LaGrange, Ill.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Anderson-Stevens

Chocolates were passed at La Fiel Wednesday evening announcing the engagement of Charlotte Anderson to Bill Stevens. Charlotte is a senior in sociology from Coffeyville. Bill was a '52 graduate in chemical engineering from Topeka.

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Baffrey-Beck

Announcement is made of the engagement of Billie Jean Baffrey, sophomore in home demonstration from Lane, and Bob Beck, junior in industrial physics from Dodge City.

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Watters-Nace

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi house Sunday announced the engagement of Phyllis Watters, sophomore in home ec from Great Bend, to Gene Nace, ag education graduate of '52 from Durght. Gene is now at Scott Air Force base in Illinois.

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Pinnings

Bassett-Davies

The pinning of Bob Davies and Daphne Bassett was announced Monday night at the Farmhouse and at Northwest hall. Daphne is a freshman in home ec from Osage City and Bob is a junior in ag administration from Reading.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Burton-Hamrick

Announcements were made at the Chi Omega and Sigma Chi spring formals recently of the pinning of Carolyn Burton and Sam Hamrick. Carolyn is a junior in social science from Manhattan and Sam is a sophomore in pre-law from Atchison.

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Cibolski-Weltsch

Chocolates at the Chi O house and cigars at the Sigma Nu house recently announced the pinning of Peg Cibolski and Julian Weltsch. Peg is a freshman in technical journalism and Julian is a senior in business administration. Both are from Manhattan.

Ficken-Hertel

Millie Ficken, recently passed chocolates at the Tri Delt house to announce her pinning to Bob Hertel, Kappa Sig. Millie is a junior in home ec from Bison and Bob is a junior in economics from Ft. Worth.

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Russell-Arensman

Chocolates at the Clovia house and cigars at the Theta Xi house Sunday announced the pinning of Marilyn Russell, home ec and teaching senior from Garden City to Eltno Arensman, civil engineering sophomore from Kinsley.

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Currie-Jury

Chocolates and cigars were passed at the Pi Phi and Sig Ep houses to announce the pinning of Ann Currie and Jack Jury. Ann is a radio-speech sophomore from Wichita and Jack is now at Fort Benning.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall included J. D. Rector, Danny Skinner, and Paul Bullock.

Jane Keim of Belleville was a Sunday dinner guest at the TKE house.



Dairy Queen
Aggieville

Welcome to Hospitality Days at Kansas State
VARSITY BARBER SHOP
Across from East Campus Gate

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER at the
HANDY CORNER GROCERY
We have a complete line of Picnic Supplies for those early spring picnics.
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See Us for
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WELCOME TO HOSPITALITY DAYS
Visit Our Store
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WELCOME HOMEMAKERS . . .
A Conoco Spring Tune-Up is
"Just What the Doctor Ordered"
Drive in today and let us give your car a
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Extension Will Show Balanced Farming Plan

"A Highway to Your Dreams" will be the theme of the extension exhibit in Anderson 213, according to Mary Holle, chairman of the committee.

Ten points of balanced farm and family living will be shown by lettering on white stars which will be attached to a blue background.

A model farm will also be a main feature of the exhibit. It has been prepared by ag extension students.

In addition there will be displays for consumer education, clothing, family living, and lighting.

Phyllis Esch, Nadine Howard, and Helen Johnson are also on the committee.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
Daily Pickup and Delivery

Five Judges Will Score HE Displays

Exhibits at the 23d annual Home Economics Hospitality Days are to be judged by judges selected by the steering committee in charge of exhibits.

This year's judges are William G. Craig, dean of students; student Bill Varney; high school home economics student Sandra Smerchek, Manhattan; Manhattan homemaker Mrs. Russell Dary, and home economics teacher Mrs. Mary Rumsey '52, Alma.

A score sheet for the judges rates each exhibit on educational value, neatness and attractiveness, interest, and attention value; color, movement, actions, and demonstrations.

Judging of exhibits will be tonight. The first, second, and third place ribbons will be placed on the winning exhibits Saturday morning. The chairmen of the winning displays will be introduced to high school girls attending the style show Saturday afternoon.

Jupiter is five and a half times as far from the sun as is the earth.

Child Welfare Has 'Starred Future' Theme

"For a Starred Future" is the theme for the child welfare exhibit for Hospitality Days.

The exhibit will include displays of social welfare, nursery school activities, kindergarten work and special displays about orphanages and the work of the librarian, according to Gwen Holt, exhibit chairman.

Easel painting and finger painting done by nuresry school children will be used in the displays. Children's books, records and song books will also be used, Miss Holt said.

A tour of the Manhattan nursery school will be one of the features of the child welfare exhibit.

The remainder of the exhibit will be housed in Calvin 208.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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25 words or less	$ .35	$ .75	$1.00
Each addition word	.01	.02	.03
Each additional word	.01	02	03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR RENT

Tuxedo, single & double breasted, rental $4.00. White dinner jackets complete $5.00. Specially priced for April and May. Attention given to large and small suits. Ph. 2030. dtr

Tuxedo, size 39, and dinner jacket, 39 long, also shoes, shirt, studs. Medium waist, 31 in trouser length. Ph. 4040, Jerry Schnittker. 124-127

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

FOR SALE

Single-breasted Tux for man with large waist. Size 39. Double breasted TUX, size 38. Ph. 4427. Jim Fink. dtr

1934 Ford with 47 transmission, 39 engine, and white sidewalls. Excellent condition. 1221 Thurston. Ph. 3567. 123-127

BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

WANTED

Tutor for Strength of Materials. Will pay minimum of $1.00 an hour. Call 28184. 123-125

HELP WANTED

Part time work with better than average pay with full time summer possibilities. Call 4822. 121-125

Attention: Student wives. Full-time positions for stenos and clerk typists. Direct replys to the Personnel Department, Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, Inc. 417 Humboldt. 124-127

Student-Made Furnishings Shown by Art Department

Different arrangement of furniture, both period and modern, will be used to show off the various projects from home furnishings, design, and crafts classes, in this year's art department display.

Each set-up will include a chair, refinished and covered by members from home furnishings class. Draperies designed by students and made from linoleum cuts by block printing will form a background and color scheme for various rooms in the home. Mats and scarves made by crafts classes and pottery ash trays and dishes from pottery classes will be arranged on tables beside the chairs.

Students from design and drawing classes will demonstrate the use of oils, charcoal, water color, and block printing in another room. Paintings and drawings by students will be exhibited here.

The costume design exhibit will include plates showing color charts, ad layouts, and inspirations for costumes from costume design classes. Ensembles for spring, from shorts to formals, will be shown with accessories from weaving and leatherwork classes. The ensembles will be made up of clothing owned by students, and will illustrate proper color and style combinations.

Sally Brown and Mary Lou Tjaden have charge of crafts and interior decoration. Dorothy Runbeck has charge of costume design, and Dorothy Russell, Virginia Russell, and Doris Winzeler have charge of drawing and painting.

Bird Yarn

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)—During the peak of Nebraska's pheasant season, G. J. Kontras came upon a ringneck standing in a downtown shoe store admiring itself in a mirror.

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Service & Parts
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LET US FRAME YOUR PICTURES
AND CERTIFICATES
200 MOULDINGS TO CHOOSE FROM
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Stop Here . . . . . for Delicious Food
JENSEN'S CAFE
223 Poyntz Phone 4079

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SCHOOL OF
HOME ECONOMICS
on Your 23rd Annual
HOSPITALITY DAYS
"Into the Future with Home Economics"
UNION NATIONAL BANK
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NOTHING
LIKE IT
FOR
THOSE
FREE MOMENTS



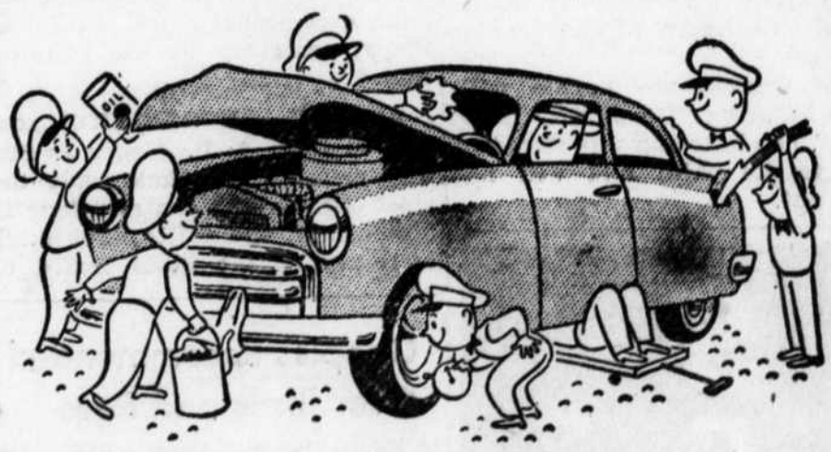
Drinking a smooth, golden Beer has almost become a college tradition. You'll enjoy it more at . . . .
The SHAMROCK

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GIRLS
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WANT A TREAT? Then Try
CITY DAIRY MILK for its delicious flavor! Enjoy it at mealtime—between meals—with a late snack. Enjoy it warm—or ice cold—or flavored with chocoate syrup.

Welcome
Hospitality Visitors
Try Our
Fountain-
Luncheonette
for a
SNACK
or a
MEAL
Downtown
Duckwall's
QUALITY-SERVICE and PRICE



For A Complete
Spring Check-Up, See Us.
Drive In Right Away and Let Us
Prepare Your Car for Warmer Weather.
SKAGGS [FORD] MOTORS
2nd and Houston Dial 3525

Gypsy Helps Dieticians In Hospitality Days Show

Foods exhibits for Hospitality Days are in six parts, dietetics and institutional management, nutritional research, foods research, demonstration, Foods I, and meats.

The dietetics and institutional management exhibit has four booths. The first three show a dietetian as a homemaker, teacher, and hospital dietetian. The fourth brings out other things a dietetian might enter, including dietetics and television. A gypsy telling one's "future in dietetics" stands at the door to this exhibit.

A STORY of a good breakfast, with a table completely set, is featured in the nutritional research exhibit. There is also a display of deficiency rats. These rats show the deficiency of certain elements in foods.

Foods research exhibits feature methods for preparing sausage and steps in making chicken pies for frozen storage.

The title of the demonstrations exhibit is "Fair well with foods." It is arranged as booths at a fair. The first booth features prize-winning pies. Next is the pastry wheel, with demonstrations of how to make different kinds of pastry.

The third booth, "casserole thriller," contains a display of different casserole toppings. The "roll"er coaster contains a display and demonstrations of variations in the shape of rolls. The last, coffee cake wonders, features coffee cakes.

GIRLS ARE cooking meals in the Foods I exhibit and showing the proper way to prepare and serve meals. They also show how to properly set a table.

The meats exhibit contains posters on nutritional value of different meats.

Swimmers Sparkle In Bustles, Caps At Frog Club Show

Glittering sequins, ruffled bustles, and polka-dotted caps flashed as Frog club swimmers went through their "Rain or Shine" program of stunts and precision swimming Thursday night in Nichols gym.

"Indian Summer," was an example of synchronized sculling routines. The six mermaids formed patterns on the surface without rippling the color-glazed water.

Stunt demonstrations opening the show were in precision in "Ill Wind." Dorothy Schumacher performed the difficult ballet leg in the synchronized number.

"Sunset," a floating number, equaled "Indian Summer" in both beauty and preciseness. The number was the finale of the show, as the sun slowly faded.

A human waterwheel was executed by Warren Howard, Charles Grandy and D. M. Johnson in "Orchids in the Moonlight," the only all male number.

Other numbers of the aquacade include Sunrise Serenade, Rain, Stormy Weather, Heat Wave, Lost in a Fog, Blue Skies, and Diving.

The show continues through Friday and Saturday night. It is an hour program.—d.k.

Four Tours Slated For 900 Girls

An estimated 900 high school girls will go on the campus tours Saturday morning, one of the main events of Hospitality Days.

The tours, starting at 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., will take the girls to places of interest on the campus.

ONE GROUP will go to the nursery school at 311 North 14th. When they arrive a group of child welfare majors will show them through the school.

Another group will visit the College Cafeteria. Institutional management majors will guide them through the building. They will then go to Fairchild hall and Danforth chapel.

A THIRD GROUP will go through the home management houses and meet the students who live there. The group will also go to the greenhouses. The fourth tour will be to the arts and sciences building and the library.

AT 3 P.M. two tours will go through the residence halls. Half of the visitors will be shown through Northwest and half through Southeast. Forty volunteers from each dormitory will guide the groups. Tours will continue until 4:30, and at the end of each tour refreshments will be served in the dining rooms.

Irlene Rawlings is in charge of the campus tours with Shirley Carswell, Nora Eddy, and Shirley Folsche as helpers. Jane Larson is in charge of the residence hall tours.

Only 16 per cent of the 142,000 square miles of Japan is considered suitable for cultivation.

Ag School Staff Trains Judges In High Schools

District vocational agriculture livestock judging schools are being conducted by ag school staff members this week in three sections of Kansas, according to Loren Whipps of the ag education department.

The schools at Colby, Larned and Council Grove are to give the high school vocational agriculture judging teams practice and training in judging animals and giving reasons before the state judging contest here April 27 and 28.

Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department is conducting the beef cattle, sheep and swine school at Colby today. About 30 teams from high schools in the northwest district are attending. A dairy cattle judging school will be held at the Colby Experiment Station tomorrow with Dr. F. E. Eldridge of the dairy department in charge.

Also Saturday, Prof. Don Good of animal husbandry will teach a beef, sheep and swine school at Larned in the southwest district. Professors Walt Smith and Ralph Soule of animal husbandry will be at Dunlap near Council Grove to teach a similar school for judging teams in the south central district.

The Scottish bagpipe has three drones, or sounding reeds, while the Irish has but one.

For Old Time's Sake

Boston. (U.P.)—The Old Corner Book Store, the oldest bookshop in America, observes its 125th anniversary this year.

Are You Looking for a New, Better Kind of Dry Cleaning?



Manhattan Laundry & Cleaners, Inc.
2nd and Humboldt Ph. 2943

Education Gives Phases of Teaching

The teaching profession will be depicted in three phases at the education exhibit for Hospitality Days. "We Need Teachers" will be shown in the first phase by a scene through a classroom window in which things are in a state of confusion.

The second phase will give the requirements for teachers placed on stair steps leading to a school door.

The third scene will be a map of the United States entitled "Where We Teach" with ribbons leading from Manhattan to each state in the union where Kansas State graduates are teaching. Mary Ann Kohman is the exhibit chairman.

Hospitality Days Scarves on Sale

Hospitality Day scarves will be on sale from now until the end of Hospitality Days in Anderson and Calvin, according to Donna Swords, chairman of the scarves committee.

The scarves are purple with white lettering "Hospitality Days, 1953." The lettering was stenciled with textile paint and will not wash out.

Gamma Sigma Delta Honors Two Top Agricultural Students

J. Elton Zimmerman and John R. Brethour will receive special recognition by Gamma Sigma Delta as the outstanding ag students in their classes. They will be honored at an initiation banquet next Tuesday, Prof. C. M. Slagg of the botany department announced today.

Zimmerman is a graduating senior and has a grade point average of 2.809. Brethour is at the top of the sophomore class with a 2.76 average.

The K-State Eta chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, national honorary agricultural society, each year elects the top 10 per cent of the graduating seniors and graduate students of high standing from the School of Agriculture and closely related fields. Outstanding faculty members are also initiated into the society. The special awards are not given every year, but only when the members of the chapter feel a student has done exceptional work, Professor Slagg, secretary of the chapter, said.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION goes also to Dean A. D. Weber as faculty member who has made the most outstanding contributions to agriculture, and to Roy Freeland, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, who graduated from K-State in 1937.

This year 39 seniors, 29 graduate students and 11 staff members will go into Gamma Sigma Delta.

Franklin L. Parsons of the Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis will be guest speaker at the annual banquet in Thompson hall. He has done considerable work on a national committee dealing with agricultural policy and is expected to talk about his experiences with that committee. Parsons received his Master's from K-State in 1934 and was an assistant professor in ag economics here until 1944.

Guppies Recommended Over Birds and Bees

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—Dr. Leon Whitney, Yale pathologist, has suggested that the "immodest midget fish," the guppy, is better for teaching the facts of life to children than the birds and bees

Whitney said thousands of children learn their first facts of life from their tank guppies. He said the aquarium in which they live might be described as a submarine delivery room.

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THE FAMILY HOUSE
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Start them with their favorite ... give for graduation

International Sterling

Graduation is a beginning... usually the time a girl marries or takes a job...and makes her first home of her own. What more fitting gift than a start on the first thing a girl chooses for her home... her sterling silver. Make it beautifully-crafted solid silver by International...the favorite of young girls all over the country. Let us help you choose now.

by the piece... by place setting... by the set

REED & ELLIOTT *Jewelers*
Campus Theater Building

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 20, 1953 — NUMBER 126



Rader and White

The pledges' choice . . .

Ginny White, W. R. Rader Crowned IPC Queen, King

Reigning king and queen of the annual IPC dance held in Nichols Saturday night were W. R. Rader, Phi Delta Theta, and Ginny White, Delta Delta Delta.

The two, crowned during intermission, were chosen by an estimated 500 dancers. Gifts for the royal couple, a necklace for Miss White and a cigarette lighter for Rader, were presented by Jim Hockensmith, president of IPC.

Rader rode to victory with his "Hopalong" campaign signs which covered the campus. Miss White was queen of the annual ISA dance last year.

DECORATIONS for the gym consisted of Greek letters of the various sororities and fraternities, which began to disappear toward the end of the dance. Heads of the decoration committee were Dick Whitehair and Helen Morris.

Other committee heads were Jim Hockensmith, crowning; Carol Bernhardt and Diane Ramsey, skit and gifts; and Clif Mayo, refreshments.

Music was furnished by Bill Heptig and his orchestra from Flush.

CANDIDATES for king and queen from the other Greeks were Linda Goar, Pi Beta Phi; Ardith Alford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joyce Krehbiel, Chi Omega; Margaret Mayes, Clovia; Helen Morris, Alpha Xi Delta; Jackie Mullman, Kappa Delta; Vera Landon, Alpha Delta Pi; Joan Bauer, Alpha Chi Omega.

Dick Whitehair, Phi Kappa; Larry Allingham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Saylor, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob Whitehead, Kappa Sigma; Denny Hart, Beta Theta Pi; Bill Carter, Sigma Nu; Gail Taplin, Theta Xi.

Claude Shivers, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Rex Boatman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Clifford Mayo, Alpha Gamma Rho; Lyle Botkin, Phi Kappa Tau; D. Owen Williams, Alpha Tau Omega; Butch Bullock, Sigma Chi; and Charles Bradberry, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Beta Sigma Psi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Acacia, and Farm House, did not nominate candidates.

FFA Names State Award Nominees

One hundred and forty members of Kansas Future Farmers of America have been recommended to receive the State Farmer degree at the 25th Kansas FFA meeting here April 27-28.

Final action on the recommendation is to be made by the FFA house of delegates here April 27, and the boys are to receive the awards that evening.

Requirements for the degree are rigid, L. B. Pollom, state FFA adviser, said. Nearly all selected for the honor have at least two years of vocational agriculture classroom work and a successful farming program, have shown leadership ability and have shown above average scholarship, he said.

Graduation Fee Due

Spring graduates must pay the nine dollar commencement fee in the cashier's office on or before this Friday, according to Eric Tebow, registrar.

Budget Goes To President

The College budget for the next fiscal year has been completed and sent to President McCain, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, said today. It will be referred to the Board of Regents for approval.

Dean Pugsley and Dean of Financial Administration A. K. Jones have been working with deans of the various schools and their departments for three weeks in an effort to complete the budget.

The fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

New Draft Hope For 19-Year-Old

K-State men just turned 19 years old will not in most instances be drafted for possibly another six months or longer, according to selective service officials.

Officials pointed out today that under selective service regulations each board must induct all the older I-A men examined and found avaliable for service before taking the younger men.

The local boards who began inducting 19-year-olds this month are for the most part taking men who are 19 years and ten months and so forth in descending order. Under this system the man who has just reached his nineteenth birthday would in most instances not be called for induction for possibly another six months or longer.

Council Meeting

Student council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the student government officers in Anderson hall.

All students are invited to attend, according to Gerald Shadwick, student body president.

Shadwick also urges students interested in committee positions to fill out applications in the dean of students office today.

Clothing Exhibit Wins Home Ec Days Award

The clothing exhibit showing fundamentals of clothing, applied dress, draping, and the history of costume clothing placed first in the Hospitality Days show last week end. Food placed second and another clothing display showing construction techniques, tailoring, and selection placed third.

The winning exhibit showed how to make the simplest garment up to the more complex one. The garments ranged from the matching of plaids in a blouse to the draping and designing of a dress. Class members demonstrated the construction as a part of the exhibit.

THE SECOND PLACE exhibit, foods demonstration titled "Fair well with foods," was arranged as booths at a fair. The booths featured prize-winning pies, party favors, casserole dishes, and pastries.

Over 2,000 persons viewed the exhibit Friday and Saturday. A total of 128 high schools throughout the state registered Saturday. Ellsworth had the largest delegation with 58 persons.

Last year's first place exhibit was fundamentals of demonstration with household economics and child welfare placing second and third.

Alumni Club Names Prexy Candidates

Bruce Brewer of Kansas City and Harry E. Miller of Hiawatha have been nominated for president of the Kansas State alumni association, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced today.

Miller, attorney and state senator, heads the "white" ticket; Brewer, an advertising executive, the "purple" ticket.

Ten alumni and former students nominated for five association director positions are Ralph Perry, Manhattan; Ben F. Hartman, Augusta; Mae K. Weaver, Great Bend; Taylor L. Jones, Holcomb; Phil L. Thacher, Topeka; M. A. Durland, Manhattan; Harold D. Shull, St. Francis; Harry H. Halbower, Anthony; Charles Lawrence, Emporia; and Frank Groves, Arkansas City.

Members of the K-State alumni association will vote for the candidates by mail. The annual business meeting of the association will be May 23, the day before spring commencement.

Women Grads To Hear Textiles, Foods Discussed

Prof. Dorothy Harrison of the home economics department will talk to members of Phi Delta Gamma, women's graduate fraternity, about research problems in foods and nutrition Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at 815 Sunset avenue, according to Marguerite Nearnberg, publicity chairman.

Miss Barbara Dinsmore will speak on research problems in textiles and clothing.

Election of officers will take place, Miss Nearnberg said.

Funeral Today For Miss Scott

Funeral services for Miss Myra E. Scott, English faculty member who died in Lawrence Friday will be today at 2:30 p.m. at the Burliew-Cowan chapel. Burial will be in Sunset cemetery.

Miss Scott was in Lawrence to visit her sister, Miss Grace Scott. The late Miss Scott was 60.

Besides Miss Grace Scott and a brother, Miss Scott is survived by a niece, Barbara Scott, College freshman.

She joined the faculty here in 1928 after earning a master's degree from Stanford university. A native of Osborne county, she was a K-State graduate with the class of 1921.

Miss Scott was a member of the American Association of University Professors, Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary; the Modern Language association; the Kansas Association of Teachers of English, and the National Council of Teachers of English.

Extension Club Has Annual Picnic

The College Extension club will hold its annual picnic tonight at Sunset park. Members will meet on the east side of Anderson hall at 5:30 p.m. before heading for the picnic site.

Hospital Patients

The first of the week finds student health with eleven patients and as usual most of them are boys. They are Gerald Mitchell, Richard Fish, Rex Bantz, Clinton Morton, Issa Adranly, Alfred Woellhof, Robert Kilbourn, Myrth Blickenstaff, Robert Congleton, Betty Criger and Carolyn Shenk.

Senator Carlson Dedicates New Local Airline Services at Sunday Ceremonies

By FRANK GAROFALO
Of the Collegian Staff

"The Good Book says something like this: 'without vision we shall perish'." These were the opening words of Senator Frank Carlson's dedicatory talk in the dedication ceremonies yesterday afternoon of Airline services at Manhattan airport.

"WE SHOULD be thankful certain citizens of Manhattan had the vision to look to the future of air transportation for this community," Senator Carlson told an audience of more than 500.

The junior senator went on to praise the wonderful progress made in the last two weeks toward peace, and President Eisenhower's outstanding foreign policy speech last Thursday. Carlson said, "We're just beginning to tighten up on the Russians, and now we have the initiative."

The Senator's words closed the ceremonies of a half-hour concert by the 10th Infantry band of Fort Riley and short speeches by seven others, including President James A. McCain of Kansas State and General Thomas L. Harrold, commanding officer at Fort Riley.

MANHATTAN'S Mayor Richard Rogers opened the festivities and introduced the speakers. Representative Sam Charlson, who was a city commissioner when Manhattan first leased land for airport facilities, gave a short history of the airport and efforts to get scheduled air service.

In 1938, the city leased 110 acres for the airport, which was paid for by private subscriptions. Then, in 1939, with the approval of the voters, the 110 acres of land was purchased. Additional land was purchased in 1942, 1945, and 1952 to complete the port area as it is today.

PRESIDENT McCain, speaking on what scheduled airline service means to Kansas State College, maintained "no other community will use these facilities more than the College, and no one appreciates it more." He said, "It will not only speed our work, but also extends the service of the College past the borders of the state."

The President said the new service also would greatly relieve the traveling burden put on the large number of out of state and foreign students attending K-State.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Committee Compares New York TV Report with KU, K-State Proposal

By MALCOLM WILSON
Of the Collegian Staff

The New York educational television proposal used by the Kansas legislature to study educational TV for KU and K-State, called for ten stations, programmed and operated separately while the Kansas proposal asked for one TV station to be operated jointly by the schools, a report released here by the College committee on radio-television policy says.

The committee's report was prepared to explain "why the majority report of the New York Television commission does not apply to Kansas."

In comparing the costs in the two states, the K-State committee round that New York had asked for $4,000,000 for construction while the two Kansas schools asked for only $450,000. The New York proposal asked for $1,250,000 for annual operation costs and the Kansas proposal called for $200,000.

Kansas State college and Kansas university asked the 1953 legislature to appropriate money to begin operations of the joint TV station so that they might take advantage of a Ford foundation grant and the educational TV channels which had been allotted the two schools by the Federal Communication Commission.

The TV proposal was killed in the Senate ways and means committee, then killed in the House ways and means committee near the end of the legislative session. A proposal to let the two schools accept private grants for construction and operation of the joint station was also defeated in the House.

The comparison of the New York and Kansas proposals prepared by the K-State committee, points out that the majority report of the New York Television commission recommended that the New York legislature oppose immediate construction of the proposed ten station network because:

"1. The ultimate value of television to education is not entirely clear."

2. The arguments over cost suggest that known values do not offset the high cost of the New York proposal."

"3. New York educators should seek private funds to help build these stations as has been done in Houston, Los Angeles (and Kansas)."

"4. Educators should build workshops on each campus for programming over commercial stations which reach the entire New York population.

"5. Legislature should finance continued study of the value of educational TV."

In its report which was presented to the Kansas legislature before it acted on the appropriation bill, the K-State committee says that the arguments in the majority report do not apply to Kansas because:

"A. In sparsely populated Kansas, commercial television cannot reach the entire population.

"1. This means that the New York recommendation on the use of free time on commercial stations does not apply to Kansas."

2. An educational network offers the only possibility in Kansas of serving all of the families of the state."

The K-State report also argues that the extremely high costs in New York do not apply to Kansas. According to the report the Kansas proposal of joint operation of network cuts costs to a fraction of the New York proposal cost of ten separate stations. The report also points out that New York educators have had little experience with television while KU and K-State have been working with TV for years.

The report also maintains that Kansas would gain revenue through the development of educational television because the development of retail television business in new areas would produce more tax revenue annually than the network would cost to operate.

The report states that no evidence existed in New York to prove that people in that state wanted television while in Kansas surveys conducted in thousands of homes have proved there is a demand for the educational program in Kansas.

The committee contends that educators would not compete with commercial stations in the Kansas plan. They point out that Kansas schools would not sell time to advertisers and that the Kansasschool would offer programs free of charge to commercial stations for broadcast in areas reached commercially. The New York commission had charged that educational television stations would compete with commercial stations.

The report also states that New York has television in many areas while Kansas does not and canot have TV in many areas of the State without an educational network.

The K-State committee charged that the New York majority report ignored the fact that it costs the schools nearly as much to program over commercial stations as over their own. This charge is backed up by three statements from the committee:

"1. The Majority Report proposal would save only the cost of transmitter engineer, upkeep and electric power.

"2. Studio and programming costs must still be met (for release through commercial stations)."

"3. The small saving on transmitter operation would be overcome largely by extra filming costs for production on commercial stations."

The New York majority report which guided the action of the state legislature in turning thumbs down on the opportunity of K-State to take advantage of the Ford foundation grant and the television channel which is to be given to a commercial station if not accepted by the College by June of this year was assailed in the New York Times and New York Herald Tribune as "shameful, shortsighted, and misleading."

In concluding its comparison of the New York and Kansas proposals for educational television the committee states, "Every argument advanced in the New York majority report aganist educational television, was advanced at the inception of state and local support of highways, schools, police, fire departments, sanitation and every other public service."

Today's World News

Thirty U.S. Soldiers In First POW Group

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Panmunjom, Korea—Thirty American soldiers, freed by the Communists in the first prisoner exchange of the Korean war, will start for home tomorrow.

It is expected they will take off from an airport near Seoul shortly after 8:30 a.m. tomorrow—6:30 p.m. Monday EST.

The smoothness with which today's exchange took place was regarded as a happy omen for the truce talks which will be resumed here Saturday after an interruption since October.

Thirty-five more Americans, out of a total of 120 involved in the exchange agreement, will be freed tomorrow.

Today one hundred Allied prisoners in all—30 Americans, 20 other non-Koreans and 50 South Koreans—were exchanged for 500 Communists.

Ground Action Halts During Exchange

Seoul, Korea—Communist infantrymen halted heavy attacks on the western front today while sick and wounded prisoners of both sides were exchanged at Panmunjom.

The Eighth army announced "a marked decrease" in fighting along the 155-mile front Sunday night and early today.

But the air force said United Nations fighter-bombers Sunday had hurled their heaviest close-support assault of the year.

A total of 225 planes were used in the daylong attacks.

U.S. Communists Labeled Subversive

Washington—The subversives activities control board today labeled the Communist party of the United States "a subsidiary and puppet of the Soviet Union" seeking enslavement of Americans, and ordered it to register with the attorney general.

In a 218-page report on 15 months of hearings, the board said the Communist party "labors unstintingly to advance the world Communist movement."

The order broadly requires the party to register as a "Communist-action organization." If it refuses to register each official and member, they must do so individually.

The subversives activities control act of 1950, under which the board was created, also provides that the party submit annual financial statements to the attorney general.

The government cannot enforce the board's order until the party has exhausted all appeals to the courts.

Democrats Claim Defeat of Tidelands

Washington—Democratic opponents of the administration-backed "Tidelands" bill claimed today they are winning public support as a result of a marathon Senate debate now entering its third week.

But Senate GOP leader Robert A. Taft said the debate has developed into an ordinary filibuster and called for night sessions of the Senate all this week in an effort to break it.

Taft said the Tidelands talkfest is "delaying all the business of the Senate" and may force Congress to abandon hopes of adjourning in July.

Mexicans Blame Winds on A-Blasts

Mexico City—Atomic winds are endangering air travel in northern Mexico, the newspaper "El Universal" said today.

The newspaper said the recent atomic explosions in Las Vegas, Nev., have stirred up sudden storms and "strong and unexpected" winds on days when the sky appeared clear and calm.

Several passenger planes have been forced down by the winds and night flights are becoming rougher, El Universal reported.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, April 20

Collegiate Young Democrats, Student Union, 8 p.m.
Bridge instruction, Nichols 108, 7:30 p.m.
Whi Purs, W115, 5 p.m.
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, Rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Orchesis, Nichols 1, 104, 7-9 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog Club, Nichols 2, 7:15 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.
Purple Pepsters pep club, A214, 5 p.m.
Social dance instruction, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
Kansas State Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21

K.S. Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge group, MS 210, 8 p.m.
Debate club, J23, 7:30 p.m.
Rec commitee chess game, N 108, 7:30 p.m.
English club, 7:30 p.m.
Northwest hall hour dance, Northwest, 7-8 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Delta annual dinner
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.
Jr. A.V.M.A., V 13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Dairy club, WAg 102 and dairy lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta picnic with Lambda Chi Alpha, Sunset park, 5:30-8 p.m.
Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle, WAg 212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner with Pi Beta Phi, 6-7 p.m.
Van Zile hall hour dance, Van Zile, 7-8 p.m.
Larry Woods speech contest, J 15

Gaining a 'Gator

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—Mrs. C. D. Lines was hanging out her wash when a stranger walker up and asked if she had lost an alligator. Mrs. Lines hadn't, but the stranger told her he had found one and tied it to the bumper of her car parked in the driveway. Then he walked off.

Double Jeopardy

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—Raymond Shope, 19, suffered only cuts and bruises when his car was involved in an accident, but received two broken legs when another vehicle hit him as officers were investigating the first collision.

Changing Nature

Hope Valley, R. I. (U.P.)—Engineers re-building Route 3, which cuts diagonally across the state, are shaping a river to fit a bridge. They are straightening 1,200 feet of the Wood River to build a new bridge over it. It's less expensive than building a bigger bridge.

Before the Fact

Knoxville, Tenn. (U.P.)—Jay William Roper paid a $25 fine for asking a uniformed policeman where he "could get some white whiskey so I can get drunk and tear up Depot Street."

The Kansas State Collegian

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A CLOSE PLAY at third base, but Wildcat catcher Dick Myers slides underneath the attempted tag of Fred Seger, Husker third-sacker. The action occurred in the fourth inning of the first game Saturday afternoon. The Huskers won the game, 5 to 1.

Cats-Bengals Meet Today At Columbia

By SAM LOGAN
Of the Collegian Staff

Sax Stone will probably be on the mound when the K-State baseballers take on the Missouri Tigers at Columbia this afternoon.

The Wildcats will be after their second Big Seven win. Last Saturday they won the last game of a double header with Nebraska, 5-3, after losing the opener, 1-4. The Cats' over-all record stands three wins and two defeats.

At the same time that the Cats and Cornhuskers were battling, the Missouri nine was splitting a twin bill with Oklahoma A. & M. The Tigers' season record is two wins, three losses.

NEBRASKA WAS WEAKENED by the loss of second-baseman Bobby Reynolds in the first game of the double header Saturday. Reynolds broke both bones just above his left ankle while sliding into home plate in the fifth inning.

Going into Saturday's game, Reynolds was the team's leading hitter, and had got one hit out of two times at bat in the first game.

Both teams got five hits in the first game, but the Cornhuskers made one of their count for three runs when center-fielder Jim Cederdahl blasted a home run in the first inning with two mates aboard. The Huskers picked up their other run in the third when third-baseman Fred Seger scooted across the plate after a single by Cederdahl.

Nebraska pitcher Fran Hofmaier set the Cats down in order for the first three innings. Then catcher Dick Myers got a hit and went to second on an error by Cederdahl. On an infield hit by Larry Hartshorn, Myers went to third and slid safely around Seger's tag. Hofmaier settled down, however, and struck out the next two batters to retire the side without a run.

THE LONE K-STATE run came in the last of the fifth. Don Prigmore batted in pitcher Bob Parker, who had singled before him.

Fran Hofmaier was credited with the win. He struck out seven K-Staters. The loser, Bob Parker, fanned five. Hofmaier gave up four bases on balls and Parker walked three.

In the second game, the Wildcats got off to an early lead by scoring two runs in the first inning. Center-fielder Earl Woods singled past third and Dick Myers followed with a walk. Hartshorn also got a free ticket to first to load the bases.

Husker second-sacker Fred Seger, who had replaced the injured Reynolds, then bobbled two grounders to let the two runs cross the plate. The Huskers came up with the game's first double play to end the inning.

Two more Wildcats scored in the third frame. Hartshorn was hit by a pitched ball and Nugent Adams got on by a Missouri error.

JERRY SCHNITTKER SENT the two players on by sacrificing. A single by Gene Stauffer scored Hartshorn and Adams tallied on a fly ball to center. The other K-State run was in the fourth frame when Don Prigmore scurried home on a fielder's choice.

Last year's Big Seven champs, Missouri started off the season with a loss to Tulsa, 6 to 5. On the next day, the Tigers edged by the Tulsans, 10-9. Floyd Eberhard was the losing pitcher for the first game and Bert Beckman got the credit for the next win.

Bob Schoonmaker came through as the Tigers clean-up hitter by swatting a two-run homer in the second game.

On the 10th, the Tigers lost a close contest to the Ft. Leonard Wood Hilltoppers, 2-1. Although the Tigers played errorless ball, they couldn't collect their eight hits to make enough runs, and left 10 men on base.

Oklahoma A. & M. nipped the last year's NCAA runner-up in the first game of a double header last Saturday, 4-1. In the nightcap Missouri trounced the Aggies 14 to 3. Two Aggies homered in the first contest. Missouri's longest hit was a triple by Buddy Cox.

IN THE SECOND tilt the Tigers grabbed five runs in the third after two men were out. In the fifth they made four hits count for eight more scores.

K-State coach Ray Wauthier said that he planned to start Daryl Parker in the second game tomorrow.

Banquet Will Honor Wildcat Cage Team

The annual banquet honoring the Kansas State basketball team will be held in the Wareham hotel at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Chick Sutherland, basketball coach at Iowa State, will be the guest speaker. Wildcat coach Jack Gardner will also speak, and trophies will be awarded.

The Manhattan chamber of commerce is host.

The Baseball Scene

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	5	1	.833	1
New York	4	2	.667	1
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2
Cleveland	2	2	.500	2
Chicago	2	2	.500	2
Boston	1	2	.333	2½
Washington	1	2	.333	2½
Detroit	1	5	.167	4

Towers Hurts Ankle; May Miss CU Meet

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

An injury to Dick Towers, senior middle-distance runner, may keep him from competing in the Colorado relays at Boulder on Saturday. Towers sprained an ankle at the Kansas relays last Saturday.

Towers was leading the field in a preliminary heat of the 400-meter hurdles, when he fell over the second-from-the-last barrier. He untangled himself and tried to continue, but couldn't clear the last hurdle.

Kansas State trackmen won two firsts in the Kansas relays. Thane Baker became the first sprinter to win three consecutive 100-yard dashes in the KU carnival. Baker won in 10 seconds, but was running into a cold north wind which blew at 15-20 miles an hour all afternoon.

THE OTHER CAT triumph came in half-mile relay. Jerry Mershon, Jim Loomis, Corky Taylor and Baker turned on the speed for a 1:26.4 time, a new varsity record. Baker was timed unofficially at 20.1 on his 220-yard anchor leg.

Coach Ward Haylett said that with a little luck, K-State could have scored three more firsts.

Haylett believes that if Towers hadn't injured his ankle, he would have won the 400-meter hurdles. He said that the presence of Towers probably would have meant victory for the Cats in the mile relay.

Kansas State finished in second place in the mile relays on the strength of a great anchor lap by Baker. When Baker received the baton, he was in fifth place, about 20 yards behind the fourth place man.

The Elkhart sprinter didn't let up, and he passed three men in the final 100 yards. He was gaining on Billy Heard, Oklahoma A & M anchor man, at the finish line.

HAYLETT WAS ALSO looking for a win in the 440-yard relay, but Veryl Switzer fell trying to pass the baton to Taylor.

Fred Wingert, Cat pole-vaulter, was knocked unconscious while jumping. He was not injured seriously though.

Switzer picked up some points for the Wildcats. He was second in the hop-step-jump, going 44-10½. He also placed fourth in the broad jump, with a 24-7¼ jump. This is the best distance ever registered by Switzer.

J. W. Mashburn, the boy who couldn't wear the Oklahoma U. colors because of low grades, competed unattached and won the decathlon.

KANSAS AND OKLAHOMA A & M each won three events. Bill Biberstein won the high hurdles for the Hawks, and the sprint medley and four-mile relay teams were first. Wes Santee anchored each of the winning relay teams. the Aggies took the mile and two-mile relays, and Bill Williams won the 400-meter hurdles.

The Oklahoma Sooners had two wins. Bruce Drummond triumphed in the Glenn Cunningham mile in 4:15.1, and the OU distance medley relay team won.
jump winner.

Linkmen Play Wichita Today

Kansas State's golf team will university squad in the Wildcats' university squad in the Wildcat's first home meet here at 12:30 p.m. on the Manhattan country club course.

The K-State linkmen will be looking for their first victory in three starts. Wichita won the first match from the Wildcats 17½ to ½. Since then the Cats have lost to Tulsa 6½ to 11½ and Oklahoma A & M, 2 to 16.

Shooting in the number one spot for Kansas State will be Graham Hunt. Hunt will battle it out with Wichita's Sam Sadler. In the first meeting of the two teams Sadler shot a 71 and Hunt shot a 75.

Russell Hicks will be in the number two spot for the Wildcats today and John Stretcher will play number three.

Netmen Open Against WU

Dick Horning, senior from Larned, has won the spring varsity tennis tournament, according to Coach Frank Thompson.

Horning will be the number one man on the tennis squad this spring. Larry Penner was the tournament runner-up, and will take over the number two position on the net team.

Stan Burnette will be the number three man; Bill Hanson, number four; Bo Forester, number five; and Don Wainscott will be the utility man.

Coach Thompson said he will keep the team down to eight men this season. Frank Johnson and Scott Chandler are slated to play soon for the seventh and eighth positions.

The match, which had been scheduled with Wichita university today, has been cancelled. The tennis team will open its season Thursday against Washburn on the home courts.

Thompson announced that two more meets have been added to the schedule. The team will play Pittsburgh State Teachers college there on April 28, and will go to Des Moines on May 14 to play Drake.

N-O-W!
Tyrone Power
Piper Laurie — Julia Adams
"THE
Mississippi Gambler"
Cartoon — News
WAREHAM

CAMPUS
THURSDAY, APRIL 30th!
"Cry, the beloved Country"
Filmed in Africa from Alan Paton's Impassioned Best-Selling Novel
Distributed thru United Artists
Buy Your Ticket Now!
Advance Sale Sponsored by YWCA

LOLA OVERFELT
SPECIAL
BARBARA GOULD REPRESENTATIVE
will be in our
Cosmetic Department
Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21
to discuss your
Beauty and Grooming Problems
THE College DRUG STORE
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN
621 North Manhattan Avenue

The Pulitzer Prize Play and Winner of the N.Y. Drama Critics' Award—
"DEATH OF A SALESMAN"
by Arthur Miller
Produced by the Kansas State Players for the College Fine Arts Festival
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
April 23, 24, 25
College Auditorium
Curtain, 8:15 p.m.
Adults 75c, tax included.
KSC Students, Activity Tickets
All other students 50c, tax included
All seats reserved: Tickets on sale at College Auditorium Box Office, open 3-5 p.m. weekdays, 10-12 a.m. Saturdays; Betton's Music Store, 429 Poyntz, 8-5 daily. Get Them Now!!
"An Experience You Will Never Forget"

Dormitories Get 125 Books From Dean's Faculty Appeal

Nearly 125 books collected by the dean of students' office in response to an appeal to faculty members last January, have been turned over to the women's residence halls for use as a "roving library."

The library was assembled recently from donations of about 60 books from the home economics department and smaller contributions of two or three books each from individual faculty members.

In its initial request for books, the dean's office explained that the experiment was an effort to encourage better reading habits among students by making good books accessible to them during leisure time.

Now it would like to expand the program to include other living groups on the campus. Faculty members who have used books or paper bound copies available to donate are asked to leave them at the dean of students' office.

Campus Briefs

DR. OTTO H. ELMER, of the department of botany and plant pathology, attended a conference of the regional committee on oak wilt in Chicago, Thursday. Representatives from all the central states were sent, with Dr. Elmer representing Kansas.

PROF. H. LEIGH BAKER will attend an all day meeting of the educational planning commission of the Kansas State Teacher's association, Friday. The meeting is held in Topeka.

DR. F. M. GREEN, head of the education and psychology department, is one of the men from colleges throughout the state who will meet Saturday in Topeka. The group makes up the Kansas Advisory council on teaching requirements for certification.

Interviews Set For Engineers

A representative of the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago will be on the campus April 21 to interview graduating seniors in electrical engineering and mechanical engineering. Appointments to talk with the representative can be made through the electrical engineering department.

Highest incorporated town in North Carolina is Highlands—4,118 feet.

Frog Club To Elect

Frog club election of officers will be held tonight in Nichols gym, announced Prof. Lyman, sponsor.

Members are asked to brnig bills and tickets to the meeting.

Conservatory Open to Public

The plant conservatory on the campus was opened Friday to the public for the first time in more than a year, according to Jack Kyle, president of the Horticulture club.

For the past several weeks club members have been removing dead plants and other debris, labeling all the plants with at least common names, and arranging them according to families and species wherever possible.

Bob Layton has directed the rehabilitation project of the Hort club. "After the cleaning up is finished, the club members plan to help maintain the conservatory," Layton said.

The conservatory will be open week days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Two Lessons Left For Bridge Fans

Only two more bridge lessons are scheduled for this semester, Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students, said today.

Tonight the lesson will be in the regular meeting room, Nichols 108. The last meeting place will be announced later.

Dr. R. H. Parker, professor of mathematics, instructs the lessons. Attendance has averaged 40 people a session, Sorenson said.

The first brick kiln in the United States was built in 1629 at Salem, Mass.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
Daily Pickup and Delivery

Pepsters To Meet

Purple Pepsters will hold their regular meeting this afternoon at 5, Sandra Tatge, president, reminds. All club sweaters are to be turned in today.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

MOVING?
JUST PHONE US!
We Move with Care Everywhere
UNITED VAN LINES, Inc.
Phone 3559
Agent—Reliable Transfer & Storage
414 South 5th

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate	1 insertion	3 ins.	5 ins.
25 words or less	$ .35	$ .75	$1.00
Each addition word	.01	.02	.03
Each additional word	.01	02	03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Tuxedo, single & double breasted, rental $4.00. White dinner jackets complete $5.00. Specially priced for April and May. Attention given to large and small suits. Ph. 2030. dtr

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

FOR SALE

Tuxedo, size 39, and dinner jacket, 39 long, also shoes, shirt, studs. Medium waist, 31 in trouser length. Ph. 4040, Jerry Schnittker. 124-127

Single-breasted Tux for man with large waist. Size 39. Double breasted TUX, size 38. Ph. 4427. Jim Fink. dtr

1934 Ford with 47 transmission, 39 engine, and white sidewalls. Excellent condition. 1221 Thurston. Ph. 3567. 123-127

BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

HELP WANTED

Attention: Student wives. Full-time positions for stenos and clerk typists. Direct replys to the Personnel Department, Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, Inc. 417 Humboldt. 124-127

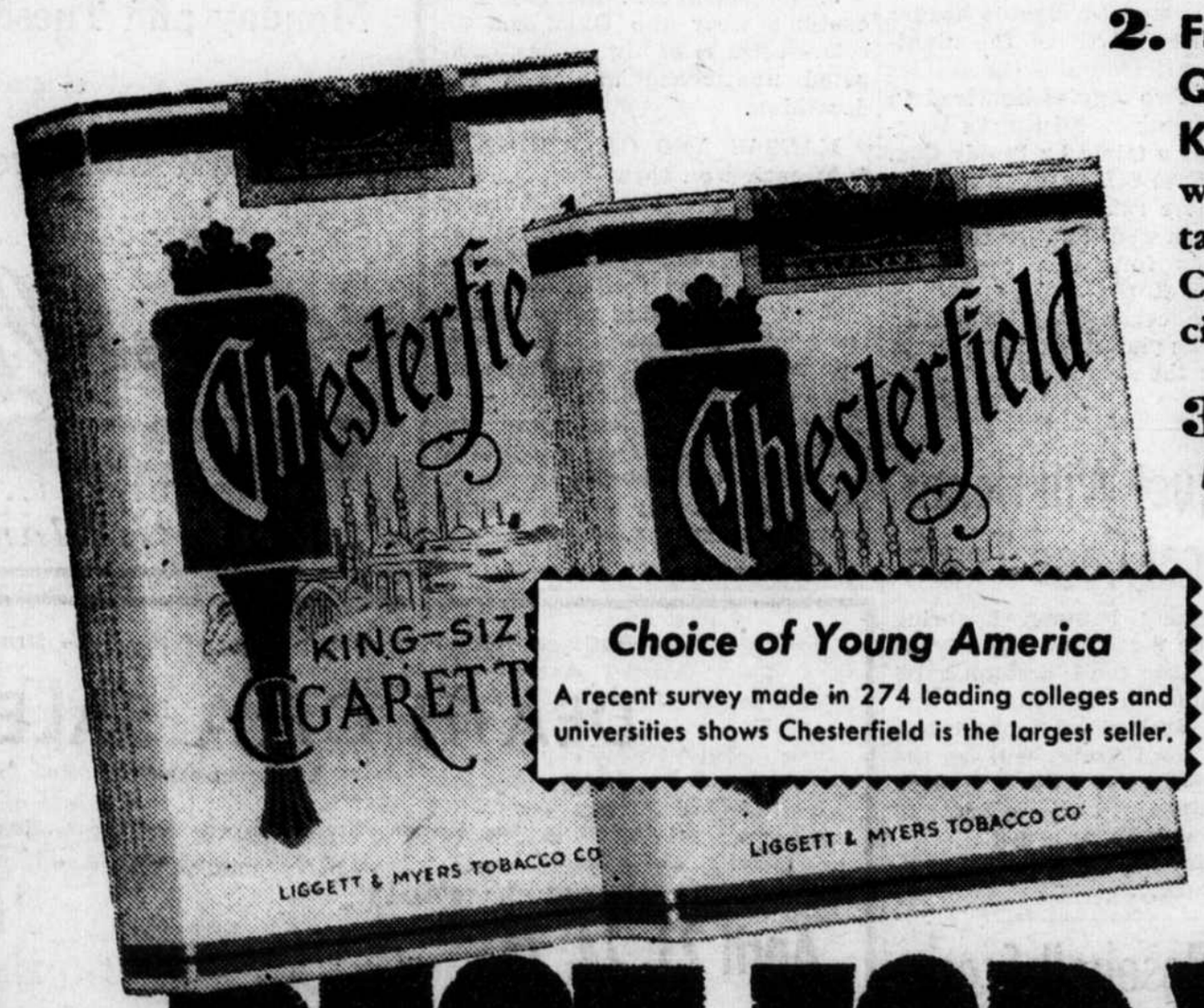
YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.



Choice of Young America
A recent survey made in 274 leading colleges and universities shows Chesterfield is the largest seller.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For a full year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports . . . *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*

BEST FOR YOU

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 21, 1953
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 127

Student Council Submits Traffic Penalty Plans

A re-registration system to penalize traffic violators on the campus was sent to President McCain last night by the Student Council.

The recommendation had been formulated by the Student Planning Committee.

PRESIDENT McCAIN will present the plan to the Attorney General of Kansas for consideration as to legality. Several years ago the attorney general advised that a system of fines for campus traffic violations would probably not stand up in court.

Under the plan students must register cars when enrolling and will receive a student sticker at no charge.

Failure to register a car which he owns or operates in Manhattan would constitute a violation.

The students registration would be revoked after two violations, and he would be required to re-register his vehicle.

CHARGES for re-registration would be $2 for the first re-registration, $3 for the second, and $5 for the next three.

After the sixth violation the student would be restricted and would be informed that he is no longer enrolled in school. The offending student would be called before the Tribunal for review of his case.

To the plan presented by SPC, the Council added the stipulation that after three violations a letter would be sent to parents of the offender informing them of their child's predicament.

SHADWICK pointed out that any violation can be appealed to the Tribunal.

Bob Skiver said that "the Tribunal is working effectively now and the problem could probably continue to be handled by them without installing a system of fines."

"It doesn't seem that we need the system after last week," Everett Hart added.

HART referred to the Council's recommendation last week that all campus parking be prohibited except for students and faculty receiving special permits. A recommendation from the traffic control board was amended by the Council last week and has been reviewed by the Faculty Senate. President McCain hasn't acted upon the recommendations of the two groups.

"Less parking space will mean that more students will be trying to use the time limit zones which will result in more violations and a bigger problem," Bob Landon said.

"**I JUST** didn't want to see a fine system come in at K-State," Skiver said.

Shadwick presented diagrams of the Faculty Senate and SGA set-up with the Council, and advised members to read the constitutions of both.

"We can all work more efficiently if we know just how we are organized," he said.

Shadwick said that student members to the athletic council cannot be appointed until it is decided whether it is legal to have students and alumni serving on the Council under the North Central Accrediting association.

ALL COMMITTTEE appointments were put off until next week "when things are better organized." The Council must appoint student members to more than 30 committees.

The Council agreed to define social gatherings as those which have mixed company to fine for late permits accordingly.

Alpha Delta Pi, Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Beta Phi were each fined $5 for late social permits.

Drama Editor Featured As Fine Arts Speaker

Landon Laird, drama editor of the Kansas City Star, will be assembly speaker at the third biennial Fine Arts Festival Friday afternoon at 2:30, Earl Hoover, drama director at the College, announced.

WHILE at the the Festival Laird will speak at a drama dinner Friday evening, assist with a drama workshop Saturday morning, and speak at an art dinner Saturday evening.

In his assembly address he will discuss some of the current Broadway hits, their plots and actors, including "Dial M for Murder," "The Seven Year Itch," "The Crucible," "The Fifth Season," "Three Angels," "Picnic," and long-running musicals. At the drama dinner Friday evening, he will tell of "some of the nice people in Hollywood and on the stage —giving names and specific, unpublicized examples that show fine character."

AT THE workshop he plans to answer questions of high school drama teachers, students, and others interested in art. The art dinner Saturday evening is for members of the Kansas Art association whose annual meeting is in conjunction with the K-State Festival.

Laird became interested in drama as a student at Westport high in Kansas City and ushered in the old Shubert theater there. There Laird saw such old-timers as Weber and Fields, Dockstadter's Minstrels, Maude Adams, and others.

WHILE a fledgling on the Star, Laird worked with Russel Crouse, co-author of "Life with Father," and "Call Me Madam." He also has served in the sports department, was a staff correspondent, "About Town" columnist, and has been movie editor at times.

During his time on the Star, he has written for Theater Arts Magazine, Hollywood Reporter, and many other publications. He has met nearly all the stars of stage and screen. His gallery of autographed pictures of notables he keeps in hiding because neither the stars nor Laird care to advertise that they have been around that long, he said.



Landon Laird
. . . of the Kansas City Star

FFA Program To Feature Speech Contest

Twenty-five young Future Farmers from all sections of Kansas will compete in the state FFA public speaking contest April 28, in connection with the annual FFA convention program at K-State April 27 and 28.

The state champion will represent Kansas at the north central regional FFA public speaking contest at Columbia, Mo., in August. First place winners from four regional contests will compete for national honors in Kansas City in October.

Judges in the K-State contest will be Leonard Schruben, Paul Koefod, Kenneth O'Fallon, E. S. Bagley, and C. C. Eustace, all of K-State, and Roy Freeland of Topeka, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture.

The state FFA meeting is being held in conjunction with the thirtieth annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contest. The two events will bring 1400 to 1500 Future Farmers to the K-State campus.

Engineers To Elect Council Officers

Engineers will elect an Open House chairman and Engineering Council officers Wednesday and Thursday. Ken Phillips, chairman of the election committee, asks that students bring their activity cards.

The following were nominated at the Engineering association meeting Thursday.

President — Kenneth Gowdy, Ernest Rempe; Vice-President—Donald Longabach, Christopher Dalton; Secretary—Jerry Friesen, Danny Dunbar, Glenn Terry; Treasurer—Harold Mouser, John Duncan; Junior representative—Ferol Fell, John Weese, Harry Knostman; and Open House chairman: Don Roth and William Benford.

Parking Space Cut For SU Building

The northern half of the student union parking lot was closed this morning and barricades blocked the three entrances. The northern portion of the lot has been designated as the site of the new Student Union.

At 9 this morning the first two lanes moving south toward the temporary union were crowded, but parking spaces were still available in the lane next to the union.

Signing of the contract for the construction of the new building is expected either today or tomorrow, after which excavation will begin immediately. The contractor began staking out the building this morning.

A & S Petitions Due In Dean's Office

Tomorrow is the deadline for petitions for Arts and Science Council elections. The petitions may be turned in to the Dean of Student's office, according to Bill Colver, this year's president.

Mortar Board Selects 14 Junior Girls

Fourteen junior girls were chosen for membership by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, in tapping ceremonies last night, according to Pat Coad, Mortar Board president. The selections were made on the basis of scholarship, service, and leadership on the campus.

The new Mortar Board members are Marilyn Benz, Joan Engle, Thomasine Gleason, Jan Hardinburger, Olive Jantz, Katy Keene, Grace Lobenstein, Janet Marshall, Charlene Mordy, Carolyn Olison, Irlene Rawlings, Allison Saylor, Edith Schmid, and Marlene Zimmerman.

Throck Heads Athletic Council

R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture, has been appointed chairman of the Kansas State College athletic council for the coming academic year, President James A. McCain announced today.

Dean Throckmorton replaces Eric Tebow, Director of Admissions and Registrar and council chairman since the summer of 1950.

President McCain said Tebow asked last fall to be relieved of his duties as council chairman and K-State faculty athletic representative to the Big Seven Conference in order to devote more time to the enlarged duties of the admissions and registrar's office.

The president praised Tebow for his excellent service to the College as faculty athletic representative and chairman of the Council.

Regents OK New General Department

A department of general studies for K-State was approved Friday by the Board of Regents. The department will not grant degrees.

DR. EARL EDGAR, acting chairman of the Institute of Citizenship, will be head of the department which will bring comprehensive courses under a unified administration.

Comprehensive courses, established at K-State in 1945 in the four major fields of biological sciences, physical sciences, social sciences, and the humanties, have been taught by instructors from one or more departments.

PRESIDENT McCain said the new department will provide more effective administration of these courses, and "will be used in the years ahead to strengthen liberal education of students in the specialized fields such as engineering, agriculture, home economics, and veterinary medicine."

Most of the leading land-grant colleges and universities are attempting to improve the general education of students in specialized courses, McCain pointed out.

The K-State faculty senate had recommended establishment of the new department to the administration before President McCain took the proposal to the regents for approval.

Seniors To Name Gift, Contribute

Three possible class gifts, all costing about $200, have been selected by the senior gift committee, class president Douglass Fell, has announced.

A bridge set, bulletin board, or clock for the new Union will be purchased. Seniors, when they are asked for their contribution to the gift fund, will be given a chance to name their choice, Fell indicated.

Completion of East, West Waters Connection Soon

The new addition joining East and West Waters halls will be completed this semester, probably by the last of April or the first of May, said Roy A. Seaton, building expediter of the college.

Dr. A. D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture, said that staff members of the agricultural department would start moving into their new offices as soon as the building is completed.

The addition is devoted almost entirely to office space and laboratories. The milling office and lab, a dairy research lab, two horticultural reseacrh labs, a horticultural processing lab and two cold storage labs, the Dean's vault, bulletin room, and four animal husbandry offices will be located on the ground floor.

The horticultural department will be housed on the second floor. The agronomy department will have four offices, an instrument room, and a soils lab. There will be one dairy office, a poultry office and a poultry research lab also on the second floor.

Fourteen offices of the department of economics will be located on the third floor along with a hoirticultural office, a work room; a drafting room, three agronomy offices, and an instrument room.

The botany department will use rooms left by the horticulutral department in Dickens hall, except for three rooms to be occupied by the chemistry department.

Because of present crowded office conditions in the Ag buildings, the new addition will not create extra space in the old wings, but merely relieve the present conditions, Weber said.

Hospital Patients

Student health has one more patient today, making it an even dozen. Hospitalized students are Gerald Mitchell, Verlyn Smith, Richard Fish, Rex Bantz, Clinton Norton, Issa Adranly, Alfred Woellhof, Robert Kilbourn, Lyndel Staadt, Betty Criger, Marilyn Myles and Carolyn Shenk.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Got a steady date with Worthal tonight."

Over the Ivy Line

Want to Gripe About Your Professors? Colorado Adopts Faculty Rating Plan

By ELINOR FAUBION

A faculty rating plan has recently been adopted at the **University of Colorado.** This spring, for the first time, every student will rate the instructor of each course he is taking. Rating sheets will be used to estimate the instructor's ability. The sheets, on which the student will check the instructor's five strongest points and five weakest points, will be passed out the week before spring finals. The sheets will then be collected by each department and turned over to a student committee directed by the commissioner of academic affairs and then to the bureau of testing and evaluation.

Results will be returned to the department heads and reported to the instructors. Results will not be used as a direct basis for promotion or dismissal, but the plan will be a means for bringing poor instructors to the attention of the department heads. Questions on the forms are related to development of the course, presentation, texts, assignments, testing, and helpfulness and impartiality toward students.

Greater faculty control over athletics has been unanimously adopted by **University of Oklahoma regents** following a suggestion of the faculty senate's plan for reorganization of the athletic council. The athletic council will be composed of nine tenure-holding members of the faculty, one undergraduate student, one alumnus, the director of athletics and the athletic business manager.

The council will ponder all questions of policy relating to intercollegiate athletics, including policies relating to the eligibility of athletes, to financial assistance to athletes and to the scheduling of intercollegiate contests, including post-season contests. The athletic council is presently composed of nine faculty members, three alumni, and four students.

Definition of "college," according to the **Michigan State Normal News:** "Institutions which sometimes lower entrance requirements with an end in view—not to mention promising tackles and backs."

A sales tax to support educational television at the **University of Minnesota,** has been defeated in the Minnesota state legislature. The senate education committee was unable to find money to construct and operate a proposed three-station educational TV network. It referred to the senate finance committee—without recommendations—a bill asking a $2.1 million appropriation for the university to operate the stations.

The sales tax proposal would have put a five per cent tax on all new TV sets and a $5 tax on all others. After one year all TV set owners would pay $1.50 annually. Several senators said they were in favor of the network idea, but that the state's financial squeeze will not permit passage of the bill unless a new source of money is found.

The third annual Festival of Nations will be presented this week end at the **University of Colorado** in conjunction with United Nations week. Presented by both foreign and American students at CU the program is designed to show glimpses of life in other nations. The proceeds go to help support foreign student welfare projects.

The hour and a half long show will present skits on life in South America, India, Europe, and Hawaii with costumes and dances typical of those areas. In addition, it will include Danish and American folks dances and a parade of native costumes.

Accident insurance policies are being sold to students at **Oregon State College.** Benefits of the student insurance plan, according to the student welfare committee, are complete coverage for 24 hours a day, low cost, and coverage of all types of activities such as intramurals and skiing. The cost is $1.50 per term or $4.50 for 12 months. Payments for each accident range up to $500 per person and additional benefits, up to $1,000 per person, are paid for loss of sight or limbs in an accident.

The Greeks seem to be going in for culture at the **University of Southern California.** The president of one Greek group was recently placed on disciplinary probation by the university as a result of his part in stealing a 300-pound statue from a Los Angeles apartment house. The statue turned out to be a marble bust from Italy worth $5,000.

Because of its limiting effect, the word "agriculture" has been dropped from the title of **Oregon State Agriculture College.** The Oregon state senate recently passed a bill to officially recognize the school as **Oregon State College.** One of the state senators said the legislature's action "symbolizes a serious question in the field of higher education."

Today's World News

Disasters Over USA Kill Fifteen Persons

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Disaster struck at widely separated points over the nation Monday to kill fifteen persons.

At Portal, Ariz., rescue helicopters defied high mountains and one of Arizona's worst forest fires today in trying to reach the wreckage of an army helicopter. Two marines were killed, one was slightly injured and another escaped unharmed when the helicopter crashed in the Chiricahua mountains near the Arizona-New Mexico state line Monday night.

In Oakland, Calif., a Western air lines DC-6B, en route from Los Angeles to Seattle, plunged into San Francisco bay shortly before midnight Monday, killing eight of its 10 passengers and crew.

The huge four-engined airliner had landed at San Francisco International airport and discharged 30 other passengers just minutes before the disaster.

While in Dillon, S.C., rescue workers dug through the twisted wreckage of a Miami to New York streamliner today, searching for more victims of a derailment in which at least five persons were killed and about 150 injured.

Superforts Hit Airfield After Ban Lifted

Seoul, Korea—The "off limits" sign was off the Freedom Road area today and American Superforts bombed a newly reconstructed airfield near Taechon in northwest Korea.

The Allied air attacks occurred only a few miles south of the Yalu river, about 150 miles north of the area where a Communist convoy of 20 trucks was sighted carrying Allied prisoners.

Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters said ground action had slacked on the battlefront Monday, with action "confined to minor probes and light patrol activity."

More POW's Pass 'Freedom Gate'

Panmunjom, Korea—One hundred more jubilant United Nations soldiers passed through "Freedom Gate" today but they brought with them new stories of Red atrocities against American prisoners of war. The Communist Peiping radio also charged that the UN had mistreated Red prisoners.

One of 35 United States soldiers freed in the second day's exchange of sick and wounded prisoners told of a death march.

The Communists announced that no Americans will be included in Wednesday's exchange. The 100 repatriates will be South Koreans.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, April 21

K.S. Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge group, MS 210, 8 p.m.
Debate club, J23, 7:30 p.m.
Rec commitee chess game, N 108, 7:30 p.m.
English club, 7:30 p.m.
Northwest hall hour dance, Northwest, 7-8 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Delta annual dinner
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.
Jr. A.V.M.A., V 13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Dairy club, WAg 102 and dairy lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta picnic with Lambda Chi Alpha, Sunset park, 5:30-8 p.m.
Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle, WAg 212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner with Pi Beta Phi, 6-7 p.m.
Van Zile hall hour dance, Van Zile, 7-8 p.m.
Larry Woods speech contest, J 15

Wednesday, April 22

West stadium swimming, Men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
I.S.A., Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Air reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student wives swimming, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.
Vet wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.
Graduate wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.
Biology exam, W101, 115 and WAg 212, 312, 7 p.m.

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Egyptian Graduate Student Finds K-State Helpful, Friendly

By CYNTHIA CARSWELL

Mahmoud Zeid, candidate for doctor's degree and graduate student in entomology from Cairo, Egypt, has found K-State an especially friendly and helpful school.

MR. ZEID came to the College on an assistantship supported by the Atomic Energy Commission. His specialization is toxicology, the science of the toxic material that kills insects. He obtained his master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

"I prefer K-State to a larger school because we foreigners need patient help due to language problems. Everyone here has been wonderful."

A BIG difference between K-State and Minnesota, according to Zeid, is that at K-State you can alyways reach your major instructors.

"I especially appreciate the help of Dr. Paul A. Dahm, whom I have been working under. He is an outstanding adviser."

Mr. Zeid is on a study leave from the University of Alexandria, Egypt. Before he left, he was a senior lecturer and now has been promoted to an assistant professor in the College of Agriculture.

Mr. Zeid has already published his doctor's thesis and plans to leave Manhattan around the end of this month. He will receive his degree in absentia in May.

"I like Manhattan but am anxious to get back to Egypt because of the new government. Qualified people are being given the chance to take care of the government and share in the progress of the country," he said.

MR. ZEID found time to attend all of the basketball games even though he worked from 10 to 12 hours a day in the entomology department.

He is a member of the Graduate Student association and has given talks about Egypt to several K-State organizations.

Mr. Zeid and his family have been in Manhattan since the fall of 1951.

Student Wives Group Chooses New Officers

Audrey McIntosh was elected the new president of the Student Wives Educational association at a meeting recently.

Other officers elected were Emma Ruth Wood, vice president; Gladys Watt, secretary-treasurer; and Marge Holm and Charlene Donnellan, publicity chairman.

The first petroleum well in the United States was opened at Titusville, Pa., August 28, 1859.

Cosmopolitan Club

Dan Petracek and Marion Tongish, IFYE delegates to Greece and Austria, respectively, will present slides and a talk at the Cosmopolitan club meeting Tuesday night, Beth Hornish, president, said.

The meeting will be held in Rec center from 7:30 to 9:30. Anyone interested may come, she said.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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25 words or less	$ .35	$ .75	$1.00
Each addition word	.01	.02	.03
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HELP WANTED

COLLEGE MEN: If you are looking for a summer job that offers: HIGH INCOME; EXPERIENCE; OPPORTUNITY; A SCHOLARSHIP; and part time work next fall, and you are between 18-25, neat, and have access to a car then this is your invitation to attend a group interview. West Ag 102, Thursday, April 23, 4 p.m. Mr. Miller. 127-129

Attention: Student wives. Full-time positions for stenos and clerk typists. Direct replys to the Personnel Department, Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, Inc. 417 Humboldt. 124-127

Craig To Head College Workshop

William G. Craig, K-State dean of students, has been named workshop leader for a North Dakota Agricultural College guidance workshop June 22 to 26.

Craig, B. A. Middlebury (Vt.) College, M. A., University of Minnesota, was assistant personnel and admissions director for Middlebury College, 1939-41; and assistant personnel director of Minnesota university high school, 1941-42. In 1946, he was appointed counselor and instructor in education at Washington State College. He later became associate dean, and then dean of students there. He joined the K-State staff in 1951.

Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry and his East India Squadron arrived at Tokyo July 8, 1853 to begin the negotiations that opened Japan to trade with the West.

N-O-W!
Tyrone Power
Piper Laurie — Julia Adams
"THE
Mississippi Gambler"
Cartoon — News
WAREHAM

Shirley Malcolm Is Phems Prexy

Phems, women's physical education club, held election of officers at a meeting Tuesday night. Those elected were president, Shirley Malcolm; vice president, Gloria Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Lavina McCormick; social chairman, Becky Thacher; and representatives to SPC camp, Lucy Bremenkamp, Sandra Tatge, and Carol Beeman.

Professor Katheryn McKinney showed slides and talked about her trip to Europe.

Ducks banded in Nebraska in recent years have been noted as far south as Columbia and Ecuador.

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Which her Prince Charming found.
Their joy would have been more complete
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Josette Deutsch, Brooklyn College



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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, April 21, 1953—4

Wildcat Nine Routed By MU Tigers, 25-3

K-State's baseball team will be trying to bounce back against Missouri today after losing to the Tigers at Columbia yesterday, 25 to 3.

Missouri's all-America pitcher, Don Boenker, held the Cats to 5 hits while the Tigers were pounding out 18. Boenker set down 11 of the Cats by strikeouts.

All of K-State's runs came in the fourth inning. The Tigers accounter for 18 of their runs in the first and fifth frames. They got 6 in the first, 3 coming from a home run by Jerry Schoonmaker, and 12 in the fith. Jerry Schonmaker led the Tigers' batting list with four hits for five times at bat.

Second-baseman Gene Stauffer batted in two Cat runs. K-State's hitting was scattered among five players, each getting one hit.

Earl Woods is the probable K-State pitcher for today's game.

K-STATE—3	AB	H	PO	A
Prigmore, ss	5	0	5	2
Woods, cf	3	1	0	0
Myers, c	4	1	3	2
Hartshorn, lf	4	1	0	0
Adams, 1b	3	0	9	0
Schnittker, rf	2	0	3	0
Stauffer, 2b	2	1	3	3
Pollom, 2b	2	0	0	1
Hadley, 3b	2	0	1	2
Sinderson, 3b	2	0	0	0
D. Parker, p	2	1	0	0
Stone, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	10

MISSOURI—25	AB	H	PO	A
Dickinson, ss	6	1	2	2
Velten, 3b	3	0	0	1
Uriarte, 3b	1	0	0	0
Keesler, 3b	2	2	0	3
Bishop, lf	7	3	0	0
B. Schoonmaker, 1b	3	1	10	0
Wynn, 1b	0	0	1	1
Soffer, rf	3	2	0	0
Cox, 2b	4	3	1	3
J. Schoonmaker, cf	5	4	1	0
Gellman, c	4	1	12	0
Boenker, p	6	1	0	2
Totals	44	18	27	12

E—Prigmore 2, Woods, Myers, Stauffer, Bishop, Wynn. RBI—Stauffer 2, J. Schoonmaker 6, Soffer 3, Cox 2, Gellman 2, Boenker 3, Bishop 3. 2B—Parker, Woods, Bishop, Cox, J. Schoonmaker, Gellman, Boenker. 3B—Keesler. HR—J. Schoonmaker. SB—B. Schoonmaker 3, Velten. DP—Keesler, Cox and B. Schoonmaker. Left—K-State 7, Missouri 8. BB—Off Parker 4, Stone 6, Boenker 4. SO—By Stone 3, Boenker 11. HO—Parker 8 in 4⅓ innings, Stone 9 in 3⅔. HBP—Cox (Stone), B. Schoonmaker (Parker). WP—Stone 2. PB—Gellman, Myers. Winner—Boenker. Loser—Parker.

In other Big Seven baseball games yesterday, Colorado university won its fifth straight game by defeating Regis college of Denver, 7 to 2. Buff hurler, Don Garramone, struck out 14 men in the 7 innings he pitched, and Bill Beard fanned 3, for a total of 17 strikeouts for CU hurlers.

Nebraska edged by Kansas 10-9 in an extra-inning contest at Lawrence. Jayhawker catcher Galen Fiss dropped a third strike in the 10th inning with two out. He then dropped a throw from second-baseman Bill Pulliam trying to get Virgil Gottsch in a run-down between third and the plate. John Perry and Bill Heitholt hit homers for KU and Dirkes Rolston hit one for the winners.

Oklahoma A. & M. beat their intra-state rivals, Oklahoma U., 9-5. The Aggies hit four home runs and the Sooners got one.

Nine Cagers, Eight Matmen To Receive Varsity Letters

Kansas State basketball and wrestling letter awards for both varsity and freshman athletes were announced here today. The awards, 37 of them, have been approved by the athletic council.

Nine K-State varsity basketball players were honored with all-American Dick Knostman and Bob Rousey receiving third awards. Twelve freshman basketball players were approved for numeral sweaters.

EIGHT VARSITY WRESTLING awards were made with Leslie Kramer receiving his third sweater. Eight freshman wrestlers were given awards.

Three basketball lettermen and three wrestling lettermen will be lost by graduation. Together with Knostman and Rousey, Jack Carby will be lost by graduation. Les Kramer, Richard Spring, and Max Webster are the wrestling seniors.

The awards:

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Gary Bergen, Jack Carby, Jerry Jung, Dick Knostman, Marvin (Peck) Mills, Jesse Prisock, Bob Rousey, Jim Smith, and Gene Stauffer.

Freshman Basketball: Warren Bullock, Ted Berner, Bob Brazil, Jerald Draney, Jim Frary, William McQuitty, Kent Poore, Joe Powell, J. R. Snyder, Richard Stone, Carol Wennstrom, Dick Thompson.

Varsity Wrestling: Leslie Kramer, Bobby Mancuso, Ron Marciniak, Leonard Pacha, Kenneth Spicher, Richard Spring, Ted Weaver, Max Webster.

Freshman Wrestling: Roland Alexander, John Bradshaw, Elton Chatfield, Kenneth Ellis, Donald Florko, David McDaniel, Jesus Pescador, Frank Ruvole.

Linkmen Upset Wichita Squad For First Win

Kansas State's golf team broke into the win column yesterday by downing previously unbeaten Wichita university 6½ to 5½.

Before meeting the Wildcats, Wichita had a victory string of six matches. The Shockers defeated the same Oklahoma A & M squad that dropped K-State, 16 to 2, earlier in the season.

For the Wildcats, this victory is the first in one and one-half season.

Graham Hunt and Sam Saddler tied for medalist honors in the match with a one over par 71. In their first meeting this season, Saddler shot a 71 to beat Hunt's 75.

Russ Hicks, K-State's number two man, shot a 73 to Dick Gardener's 76. Previously Gardener beat Hicks with a 75 to 83 score. The only match the Wildcats lost was when Tom Bowen shot a 74 to Dale Elliot's 80.

This season the Wildcats have a 1-3 record, losing to Tulsa, Oklahoma A & M, and Wichita and beating Wichita in their second meeting. In their first match with Wichita, the Wildcats lost by a score of 17½ to ½.

The summary:

Graham Hunt K-S (71) tied with Sam Sadler (71), 1½-1½.
Russ Hicks K-S (73) defeated Dick Gardener W (76), 2½-½.
John Stretcher K-S (76) defeated Dick Adkisson W (78), 2½-½.
Maurice Bowen W (74) defeated Dale Elliot K-S (80), 3-0.

Badminton Doubles Nears Final Play

Women's badminton intramurals have advanced to the finals in the doubles games. Dody Cook and Janet Meyers will play Shirley Malcolm and Kathleen Baker to determine who will play Janet Nuzman and Pat Rogers for the doubles championship.

In the singles group, Mona Ging vs. Pat Meyer, Carol Beeman vs. Janet Nuzman, Clarine Ming vs. Pat Rogers, and Marilyn Moore vs. Joan Sargent or Joyce Eurton.

Girls entered in the badminton games are urged by Katherine McKinney, intramural director, to schedule their games.

Ed Weir is the track coach at Nebraska.



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DIAL 4140

Gernert Powers Red Sox In Double Win Over Nats

Dick Gernert put on a one-man display of power hitting yesterday, as he led the Boston Red Sox to 4-2 and 11-4 wins over the Washington Senators.

Gernert powered two circuit clouts in the morning game of the twin bill, and came back in the afternoon to hit a homer and a three-run double. In all the Sox first-sacker batted in six runs.

In the first contest, lefty Mel Parnell picked up his first win. Parnell gave the Senators 6 hits in the 7⅔ innings he worked. Connie Marrero was the loser.

MICKEY McDERMOTT WENT all the way for the BoSox in the second game. He issued 7 hits and 6 walks, but his mates backed him with 13 safeties. Bob Porterfield started for Washington, and took his second defeat against no wins.

Robin Roberts pitched the Phillies to a 2-1 win over the New York Giants. Roberts hurled a 3-hitter, and Larry Jansen of the Giants allowed 5 hits. Johnny Wyrostek and Gran Hammer each homered for the winners.

The St. Louis Cardinals rapped the Milwaukee Braves, 9 to 4. Steve Bilko was the offensive star. The Card first-baseman batter in four runs with a homer and a single. Red Schoendienst had three hits for St. Louis, and teammate Solly Hemus, Stan Musial, and Enos Slaughter each had two hits.

SEVEN GAMES ARE scheduled for today in the majors. In the American league: Marv Grissom (0-0) of the Red Sox vs. Allie Reynolds (1-0) of the Yanks; Bill Pierce (1-0) of the White Sox vs. Ray Herbert (0-1) of the Tigers.

Harry Brecheen (0-1) of the Browns vs. Bob Lemon (1-0) of the Indians; and Harry Byrd (0-1) of the A's vs. Chuck Stobbs (0-0) of the Senators.

In the National league: Russ Meyer (1-0) of the Dodgers vs. Curt Simmons (1-0) of the Phils; Sal Maglie (1-0) of the Giants vs. Bob Friend (0-1) of the Pirates; and Hank Persowski (0-0) of the Braves vs. Harvey Haddix (1-0) of the Cards.

Five Softball Games On Men's IM Slate

Today's men's intramural softball schedule:
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 5:15, Park SW.
Signa Phi Nothing vs. Jr. A.V.M.A., 5:15, Park NW.
Hosenose Gang vs. Vagabonds, 5:15, East campus south of Mid-campus drive.
Hui-O-Makules vs. West Stadium, 5:15, Military W.
Collegiate 4-H vs. Graduate House, 5:15, Military E.
Tomorrow's schedule:
ISA vs. YMCA, 4:15, Park SW.
Cowboys vs. Wesley Foundation, 5:15, Park SW.
Cornhuskers vs. Sumner County Leaguers, 4:15, Park NW.
Acacia vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, 5:15, Park NW.
Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 4:15, East Campus south of mid-campus drive.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, 5:15, East Campus south of mid-campus drive.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma phi, 4:15 Military W.
Phi Kappa vs. Farm House, 5:15, Military W.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Sigma Psi, 4:15, Military E.
Theta Xi vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 5:15, Military E.

Yesterday's results:
Sumner County Leaguers 3, Wesley Foundation 0.
Sigma Chi 7, Delta Sigma Phi 2.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 11, Alpha Gamma Rho 6.
Lambda Chi Alpha 9, Pi Kappa Alpha 6.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5, Delta Tau Delta 4.
Beta Sigma Psi 10, Alpha Kappa Lambda 1.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 22, 1953
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 128

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Seniors

The following seniors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, last night, according to A. M. Guhl, secretary. They will be initiated at a banquet May 5.

School of Agriculture—James J. Dorgan, Joe Eldon Unger, James A. Joyce, Oscar J. Keltz, Henry C. Gardiner, David S. Kerns, and Roy E. Stafford.

School of Arts and Sciences — Patricia A. Barker, Theodore L. Heim, Marjorie Ann Bradt, Wallace E. Hoffman, Marion D. Socolofsky, Marjorie Jo Potter, Lois M. Ottaway, Patricia Ann Dufford, William G. Wisecup, William S. Colver, Jerry M. Naylor, Dorothy P. Wonder, William L. Hiss, and Graham T. Hunt.

School of Engineering and Architecture—John O. Mingle, Robert L. Bertrand, Layton O. Warn, Clinton D. Mehl, Fred J. Walter, Bill T. Walker, Charles J. Freund, Dean Morton, and Robert E. McDaniel.

School of Home Economics—Mary C. Drummond, Ruby L. Franklin, Mary Ann Peaslee, Joan Ruth Knoll, and Caroline Dixon.

School of Veterinary Medicine—Edward D. Baker.

Graduate School — Carrol M. Sachtjen, William J. Lnenicka, Fred Moultrie, Robert S. Pearson, and Mahmoud, M. I. Zeid.

Engineers Alloy Set for May 5

The Engineers Alloy will be presented in the College auditorium Tuesday night, May 5, according to Bob McDaniel of the program committee. The Alloy is an annual variety show put on by Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity.

McDaniel says several skits are planned and a high-kicking chorus line will add spice to the evening of music, drama, and comedy.

Mahlon Wheeler, who emceed the recent Y-Orpheum, has been engaged to emcee the Alloy. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend, says McDaniel.



TO LECTURE HERE. Alden F. Megrew, head of the fine arts department at Colorado University, will lecture on "Contemporary American Painting" Saturday at 4:15 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture hall. His talk will be part of the third biennial Fine Arts Festival this week end. The Festival opens Thursday afternoon and runs through Sunday afternoon this week end. It will continue next week end.

Vet School Accepts 24

Twenty-four pre-veterinary students have been accepted for the veterinary curriculum with the September 1953 class, E. E. Leasure, dean of the school, announced today.

The students accepted have spent two years in the pre-vet curriculum. They have four years more study in the professional school. They receive both B.S. and D.V.M. degrees from the six-year course.

Those accepted are William G. Wisecup, Robert F. Frank, George K. Hoover, and Franklin J. Heim, all of Manhattan; Thomas W. Kirkeminde, Alta Vista; Eldon D. Miksch, Oswego; David E. McKnight, Eskridge; Leland D. Kendall, White City; Gerald J. Miller, Olpe; Robert C. Asmus, Friend, Neb.; John R. Matson, Sioux Falls, S.D.

James Kastens, Anthony; Frederick S. Idtse Jr., Beloit, Wisc.; Jerry Thomsen, Oberlin; Joseph Coyle, Kansas City, Kan.; James E. Boyd, Plevna; Robert E. Kind, Herington; Jay M. Humburg, LaCrosse; James Laughlin, Goodland; Theron A. Haufler, Michigan Valley; Richard W. Kohlschreiber, Topeka; Wayne Bailie, Overland Park; Alvin E. Melcher, Ottawa; and Gary F. Combs, Spring Hill.

ISA Plans Picnic Tonight

Four hayracks will leave the Student Union parking lot at 6 p.m. Friday for the Independent Students' Association picnic at Top of the World. The hayracks will swing by the girls' dormitories before heading for the picnic site, Louie Keller, president, said.

Anyone who has been a member of ISA is welcome to come and bring a date to the wiener roast, he said. Group singing and games will be included in this last social event of the year for I.S.A.

Because of the picnic there will be no meeting tonight, Keller said.

Red Cross Plans Swimming Safety Meeting Here

Gilbert Gribble of the St. Louis area office of the Red Cross will instruct at a water safety instructor school on the campus April 27 to May 1, Katherine Geyer, head of the department of physical education for women, has announced.

The instruction is primarily for those who want to qualify to manage swimming pools or for swimming positions. Classes, she said, would be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.



UP IN THE AIR. The new library stacks addition begins to take shape as the structural steel columns go up. After the steel columns are erected, stone walls will be built and the roof put on. Tentative completion date is late fall, according to Dean R. A. Seaton, building expediter. Student kibitzers on the ground and in classroom form a breath-taking audience for workmen with their "heads in the clouds."

Art Show To Be May 6

The annual outdoor art show will be held May 6 this year according to Dorothy Runbeck, publicity chairman of the home economics art club.

Each year the art club sponsors the show at which students, faculty members, and others interested in art may display their work. The show will be held in the quadrangle east of Calvin hall.

Anyone wishing to enter the display may take their exhibits to the quadrangle the morning of May 6 and pick them up that evening, said Miss Runbeck.

Last year the show included art work such as paintings, ceramics, jewelry, leatherwork, and other crafts.

YW Sponsors 'Cry, Beloved Country'

YWCA will sponsor the movie "Cry the Beloved Country," according to President Ruth Waller.

Tickets are now on sale in the Y office, she said.

The show will be April 30 and May 1 and 2 at the Campus theater. Shooting took place in South Africa.

It is based on a book of the same name written by Alan Paton, who lived in Africa many years.

The story is about the life of a negro minister played by Canada Lee, and his experiences with racial prejudice, moral and social problems of his land.

The musical production "Lost in the Stars" was Maxwell Anderson's version of the story.

KS Crafts Shop Open to Students

Students may now do leatherwork, raffia weaving, textile painting, and linoleum block printing in the crafts shop, according to Jean Sheets, shop instructor. The only cost is a small fee for material.

The shop is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in N 5.

Hospital Patients

In spite of the spring weather, a variety of ills have hospitalized seventeen this morning. The students are Gerald Mitchell, Verlyn Smith, Richard Fish, Elden Westhusing, Rex Bantz, Clinton Norton, Issa Adranly, Donald McPherron, Delbert Nauman, Robert Kilbourn, Delbert Smith, Roger Shimek, Betty Criger, Marilyn Myles, Jean Bortz, Pat Rolfs and Lyndel Staadt.

Union Ground To Be Broken Next Week

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Student Union will be held Thursday, April 30, it was tentatively decided in a meeting yesterday in the Dean of Student's office. Plans for the actual ceremony were also made.

Classes will be shortened so that the ceremony can be held during the usual morning assembly period of 9:30 to 10:30.

Since the new Union is being financed by the students, and since it will be used by them, the ceremony should emphasize student participation, it was decided.

Gerald Shadwick, student body president, will represent the students by turning the first spade of earth. The program will include speeches by Shadwick, President McCain, Governor Arn, if he is able to attend, possibly Kenney Ford to represent the alumni, and other guests.

THE COLLEGE BAND will be asked to furnish music.

All plans will have to be cleared with President McCain before they become final.

Students and faculty members at the meeting were Gerald Shadwick, student body president; Dick Fleming, editor of the Ag Mag; R. A. Seaton, building expediter; Kenney Ford, alumni secretary; Max Milbourn, public service director and William G. Craig, dean of students.

Dairy Judges Second in Meet

The K-State dairy cattle judging team placed second in the contest at Plainview, Texas, last week, according to Dr. Glenn H. Beck, team coach. Members of the team are Dick Brown, Leonard Slyter and Bill Bergman. Donald Miller is alternate.

K-State received the winning trophies in the Jersey and Holstein breeds. Dick Brown was second high individual of the entire contest and first in the Jersey and Holstein breeds. Bill Bergman was fourth high man in the contest.

This judging contest was the first held at the annual Panhandle Plains dairy show. Oklahoma A and M college took first place honors. New Mexico A and M was third.

Tribunal Removes Two More Autos From Community

At a meeting of the Tribunal last night, "two students were asked to remove their cars from the Manhattan community," according to Shirley Lyons, member of the Tribunal.

"One appeal to excuse a ticket was denied, and the restriction remains. Two tickets were excused, removing the campus parking and driving restrictions from those cars," Miss Lyons said.

Ford Announces Reunion Chairmen

Chairman of five-year class reunions at K-State May 23-24, have been announced by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

Most reunion activities are scheduled for May 23 with Commencement the principal activity May 24.

Chairmen named and their years of graduation are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richards, class of 1948; Prof. Robert C. Pickett, '43; Dale L. Duncan and Alice M. Stockwell, '38; Mrs. John M. Ferguson, '33; Dr. Harold E. Myers, '28; Mrs. Earl G. Darby, '23; Dr. N. D. Harwood and F. O. Blecha, '18; and Mrs. Romana Phillips, RFD 4, '13.

Turkish Student To Meet Istanbul Mayor in Topeka

Nihat Sipahi, a K-State student from Kilis, Turkey, went to Topeka today to meet a fellow countryman, Dr. Fahrettin Kerin Gukay, mayor Istanbul, Turkey's largest city.

Dr. Gukay is spending April 22, 23, and 24 in Topeka as part of a visit and study trip to several American cities under the sponsorship of the State Department. Topeka has been included on Gukay's itinerary since he is a psychiatrist and it is a mental health center.

The invitation for Sipahi and his wife to meet Gukay was arranged by Sam Charlson, Riley county state representative; John Stutz of the Kansas League of Municipalities; and George Schnellbacher, Topeka mayor.

Sipahi has been a student at K-State since September. He is an employee of the Turkish State Department, and is on leave to study agriculture economics here.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Speech Department Error Is Expensive to Student

When businessmen overstock a product, they take a loss. When farmers overproduce a product, either they or the government take a loss.

When the Speech department prints too many syllabi—they force students to take the loss—at a $1.50 per copy.

If we used these syllabi even half a dozen times during the course, there might be a case for buying them. We have not used them once; and there are only four weeks of school left.

The reason these syllabi aren't used is because (1) the print is hard to read, and (2) the pages won't lie flat. In an Oral Interpretation class these factors are undesirable. The department realizes this, so we don't use them.

I, for one, object paying $1.50 for the Speech Department's mistakes.

—Mary Ann Sykes

Student Group Aids Koreans

The World Student Service Fund is setting up a program for aiding 30,000 Korean students. Food, medical supplies, and clothes will be sent to Korea as immediate help.

Later, aid will be given in the form of books and student supplies. WSSF was asked to help Korean students by President Eisenhower last December.—ACP.

Havana Students Stage Riot

More than 300 students staged a demonstration last month on the streets of Havana in protest against the defacing of a monument. The monument was of a Communist student leader who was murdered in Mexico in 1928.

Protesting students threw up barrages, set them on fire and hanged a straw effigy of Cuban President Batista. Eight students were injured in encounters with police.—ACP.

Soviet Weekly Draws Criticism

Forum, a Soviet student weekly, has come in for some criticism from top brass in the German Soviet zone.

A resolution of the Central Board accuses Forum of allowing "serious political mistakes and ideological shortcomings." They blamed the editors for the laxity.—ACP.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Check Lost in Fieldhouse Is Sent to Bank

(Ed. note—The Industrialist, K-State alumni newspaper, recently received the following letter. The writer, a K-State graduate, asked to have her name omitted).

Our son attended the state high school tournament in Manhattan a short time ago. Incidently he thought he had a wonderful time and in about a year he will be choosing a college or university to attend.

A few days after his return he decided to deposit his last week's check. He turned all pockets and drawers inside and out all to no avail. No check anywhere. The next day the bank called and asked if he had lost a check. I told them we didn't know it was lost but he sure couldn't find one.

Someone had found it in your big field house and had returned it to the bank along with an unsigned note.

We want to take this means of thanking that person for the return of the money and for the faith it gives us in mankind. What better advertisement could there be for a school seeking students?

What About Vegetables

Lake Placid, N.Y. (U.P.)—There will be no meat shortage in the Oren Preston family this winter. Paul Preston shot a 110-pound bear on Moose Island Oct. 29; his father, Oren, returned Nov. 2 with a 118-pound bruin; Duane Preston bagged a 197-pound buck on Nov. 10; Oren shot a 102-pound buck; Raymond, another son, shot a 157-pound buck, and Paul, still another son, shot a 118-pound back.

Bottleneck

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.)—John Barrett of suburban Kenmore found a marble inside a pop bottle that was larger than the bottle's neck.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, April 22

West stadium swimming, Men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
I.S.A., Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Air reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student wives swimming, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.
Vet wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.
Graduate wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.
Biology exam, W101, 115 and WAg 212, 312, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, Mil. Sc. Bldg. 5-6 p.m.
Basketball banquet, Wareham hotel

Thursday, April 23, 1953

Hort. club picnic, Top of the World, 5:30 p.m.
Soc. and Rec. Comm., Student Union, 7:15 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, V13, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas Academy of Science, F102, 7 p.m.
A.S.C.E., ELH, 7:30 p.m.
K-State amateur radio club, MS 3, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Apple Polishing Party, 5:45-9 p.m.
Student wives, Interior Decoration, homes, 8 p.m.
Hort. club, W118, 7:30-9 p.m.
Gamma Delta Chapel Service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Student wives bridge lessons, homes, 8 p.m.
Soc. and Rec. photo class, Craft room, Nichols, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS 204, 7-10 p.m.
I.F.C. steak fry, Sunset park, 5-7:30 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival
Executive Council of Academy of Science
Kansas State Players, "Death of a Salesman," Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Today's World News

Freed UN Prisoners Tell of Red Atrocities

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Tokyo—Liberated American soldiers told today of seeing American war prisoners "pushed off a cliff and left there to die" during a horror-filled Korean death march and how others were deliberately bayonetted by Chinese guards in a Red prison camp.

The stories told today heaped new details on Communist atrocities first revealed by returned prisoners at the "Freedom Village" processing center near the exchange point at Panmunjom.

Allied officers refused to comment on the disclosures, nor would they say what effect they might have on resumption of truce talks.

Search for Crash Victims Abandoned

Oakland, Calif.—Searchers today abandoned all hope of finding the bodies of four missing persons who died in the flaming crash of a DC-6B airliner in San Francisco Bay.

Coast Guard cutters and helicopters covered the area of the crash thoroughly but were unable to recover the four bodies in a day-long search.

Test on Controversial Tidelands Issue

Washington—Tidelands foes charged today that Sen. Robert A. Taft's plan to force a preliminary test vote on the controversial legislation is nothing but an attempt to "gag" debate.

The Senate Republican leader served notice Tuesday night that he would try to get a test by moving to pigeon-hole an amendment on which the marathon debate has technically been raging for days. The move automatically would require a vote, at least temporarily cutting off debate.

Reds, UN Meet

Munsan, Korea—United Nations and Communist liaison groups will meet Wednesday at the request of the UN to "discuss matters in connection with the present prisoner of war repatriation operations," it was announced today.

Col. Edward L. Austin, UN exchange control officer at Panmunjom, requested the meeting of the liaison groups which made arrangements for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.

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Collegian SPORTS

Wildcat Nine Bows To Powerful Mizzou

The Missouri university nine made it two in a row over K-State yesterday by beating the Cats, 10-2, at Columbia. It was the third conference loss against one win for the Wildcats. Missouri now has two victories in Big Seven play.

Tiger pitcher John Jenkins gave up only four hits to the K-Staters. Dick Myers collected two of the four hits for the Cats. The other two hits came from the bats of Larry Hartshorn and Sam Sinderson.

CAT EARL WOODS started on the hill for the K-State team. The Tigers got 11 hits from him. Dick Dickinson, Tiger shortstop, got the games longest hit, a triple in the second inning. In the eighth Dickinson fell and twisted his knee and had to be carried from the diamond.

Bob Bishop was the Tigers' leading batsman with three out of five at the plate.

The K-State lineup was changed from the nine that had started the other six games. Jim Pollom started at second and Sinderson opened the contest at third, in place of Gene Stauffer and Larry Hadley, respectively.

THE ONLY DOUBLE play of the game was made by the Tigers. K-State made eight errors, and Missouri made two. Jenkins led in the strikeout column with nine. Woods fanned four of the Tigers.

K-State picked up one run in the top of the first, but Missouri came right back to score twice in their half. They tallied three more in the second and that was all the scoring until the seventh when K-State picked up its other run. In the bottom of that inning, Missouri sent three more scores across the plate, and got two more in the eighth to round out the scoring.

K-STATE—2	AB	H	O	A
Prigmore, ss	3	0	4	2
Woods, p	3	0	0	3
Myers, c	4	2	5	1
Hartshorn, lf	4	1	2	1
Adams, lb	4	0	8	0
Schnittker, rf	2	0	0	0
Pollom, 2b	4	0	1	1
Sinderson, 3b	4	1	1	2
Parker, cf	3	0	3	0
Totals	31	4	24	10

MISSOURI—10				
Dickinson, ss	4	2	2	2
Hoelscher, ss	1	0	0	1
Keesler, 3b	5	1	0	1
Bishop, lf	5	3	0	0
B. Schoonmaker, lb	5	0	11	0
Green	3	0	1	0
Soffer	1	0	0	0
Wynn, rf	0	0	1	0
Cox, 2b	4	2	3	6
J. Schoonmaker, cf	4	0	0	0
Mohesky, c	4	2	9	0
Jenkins, p	3	1	0	4
Totals	39	11	27	14

K-State ..... 100 000 100— 2
Missouri ..... 230 000 32x—10

E—Prigmore 2, Hartshorn, Schnittker, Pollom 2, Sinderson 2, Jenkins, Mohesky. RBI—Myers 2, Cox 3, Bishop, Keefer, Jenkins. 2B—Myers, Mohesky, Jenkins. 3B—Dickinson. SB—Dickinson, B. Schoonmaker, Pollom. S—Jenkins. DP—Cox, Dickinson and B. Schoonmaker. Left—K-State 6, Missouri 6. BB—Off Jenkins 4. SO—by Woods 4, Jenkins 9. WP—Woods 2, Jenkins. PB—Myers. Winner—Jenkins. Loser—Woods.

Girls' IM Net Teams Should Sign by May 1

Girls may sign up for tennis intramurals until May 1. The list will be posted in Nichols gym, according to Katie Brubaker, Women's Athletic association member in charge of tennis intramurals. Games will start May 4.

Women's Softball Teams in Action

Women's softball intramurals opened this week with the Blitz Blues winning over Clovia, 14-1, and Northwest taking the Pi Phi's 18-0. Kappa Delt forfeited to the ADPi's and Waltheim took the Kappas 25-1 in games played yesterday.

Games to be played today are, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Chi Omega, and Southeast vs. Tri Delt.

Scorecards and equipment must be checked out from Mrs. Jones before the games. To be eligible, scorekeepers and players must have a heart and lung check on file and should have attended one rules meeting.

IM Softball Slate

Today's men's intramural softball schedule:

ISA vs. YMCA, 4:15, Park SW.
Cowboys vs. Wesley Foundation, 5:15, Park SW.
Cornhuskers vs. Sumner County Leaguers, 4:15, Park NW.
Acacia vs. Kappa Alpha Phi, 5:15, Park NW.
Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 4:15, East campus south of mid-campus drive.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, 5:15, East campus south of mid-campus drive.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 4:15, Military W.
Phi Kappa vs. Farm House, 5:15, Military W.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Sigma Psi, 4:15, Military E.
Theta Xi vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 5:15, Military E.

Ghahramanians Win First In NCAA Ping Pong Play

George Ghahramanian, Big Seven table tennis champion, returned yesterday after winning third place in the NCAA table tennis singles tournament at Columbus, Ohio, last weekend.

Ghahramanian teamed up with his brother, Jirai, of Park College, to win the doubles championship. Jirai won first place honors in the NCAA singles.

George ranked in the top 20 in singles competition at the U.S. Open in Kansas City last month. He and Jirai advanced to the quarter-finals in doubles play.

JIRAI ATTENDED Kansas State in the fall of 1951, before transferring to Park college.

Since his first game of table tennis seven years ago, George has won many honors. In 1948-49 and 1949-50 he was singles champion of Iran. Both those years George and Jirai were doubles champs.

IN 1951, GEORGE took top singles honors at the Missouri Valley meet and the Greater Kansas City tournament. Last year he was on the winning doubles team at the Kansas City Western Open event. George was individual champ when the K-State team brought the winning trophy home from a Topeka meet: He also won the Big Seven singles championship.

The Baseball Scene

By United Press

Yesterday's major league results'

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 000 000 000—0 6 0
New York 000 010 00x—1 5 0
WP: Reynolds (2-0), LP: Grissom (0-1).

St. Louis 100 000 011—3 9 2
Cleveland 201 100 00x—4 7 0
WP: Lemon (2-0), LP: Brecheen (0-2).

Chicago 004 300 000—7 11 1
Detroit 000 400 100—5 11 3
WP: Pierce (2-0), LP: Herbert (0-2).

Philadelphia 000 000 100—1 5 1
Washington 100 110 02x—5 9 1
WP: Stobbs (1-1), LP: Bishop (1-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 100 000 000—1 5 7
Philadelphia 300 040 00x—7 7 0
WP: Simmons (2-0), LP: Meyer (1-1).

New York 000 020 002—4 7 1
Pittsburgh 020 120 00x—5 13 0
WP: Friend (1-0), LP: Maglie (1-1).

Cincinnati 101 030 000—5 10 0
St. Louis 000 003 100—4 9 0

Today's probable pitchers:

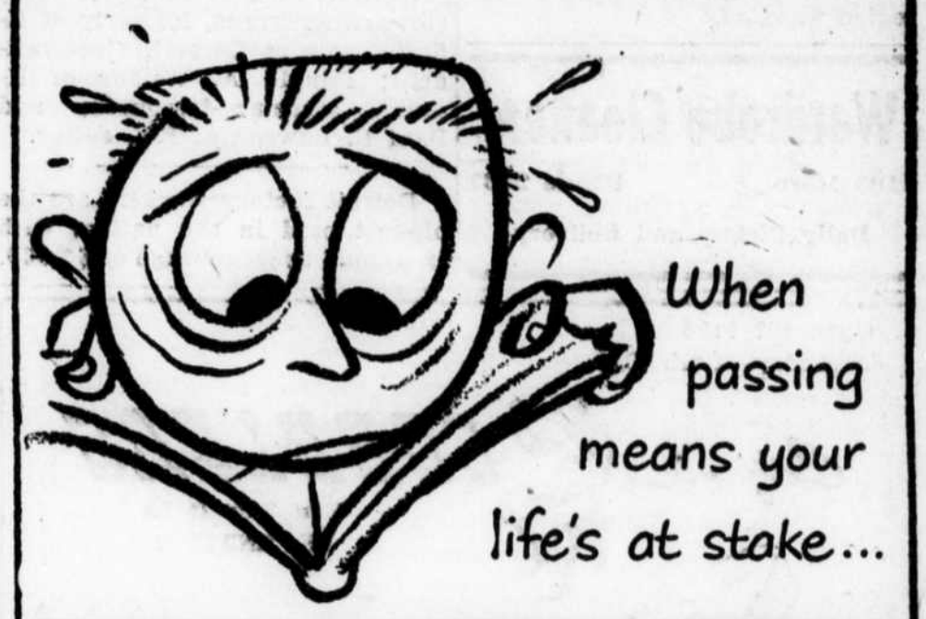
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Brown 0-0) at New York (Raschi 0-1).
Chicago (Dobson 0-1) at Detroit (Jordan 0-0).
Philadelphia (Byrd 0-1) at Washington (Dixon 0-0)—night.

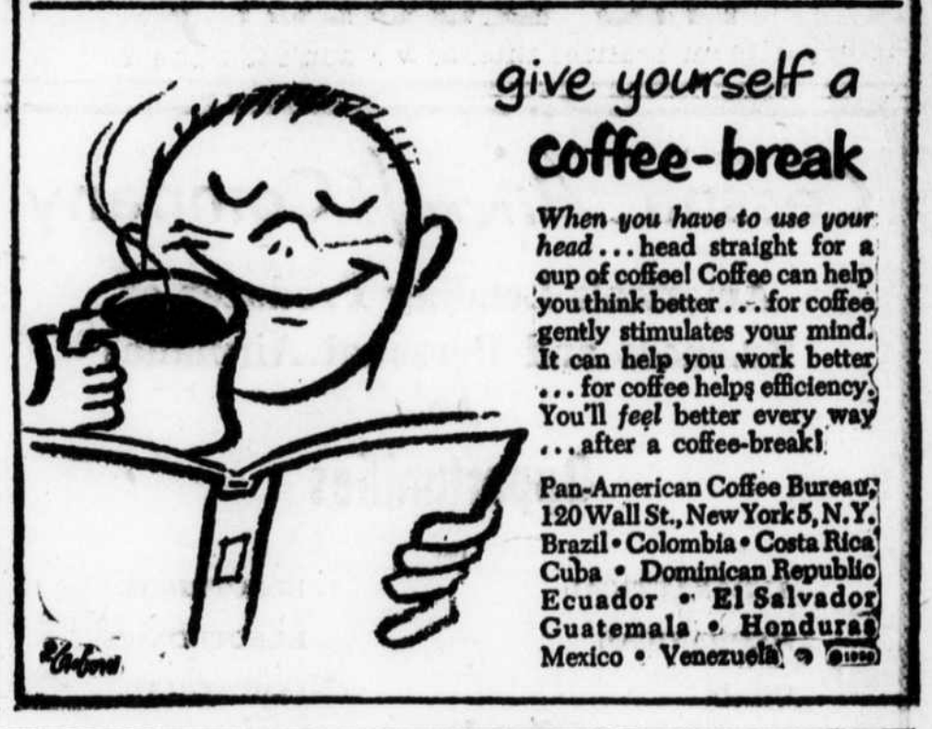
NATIONAL LEAGUE

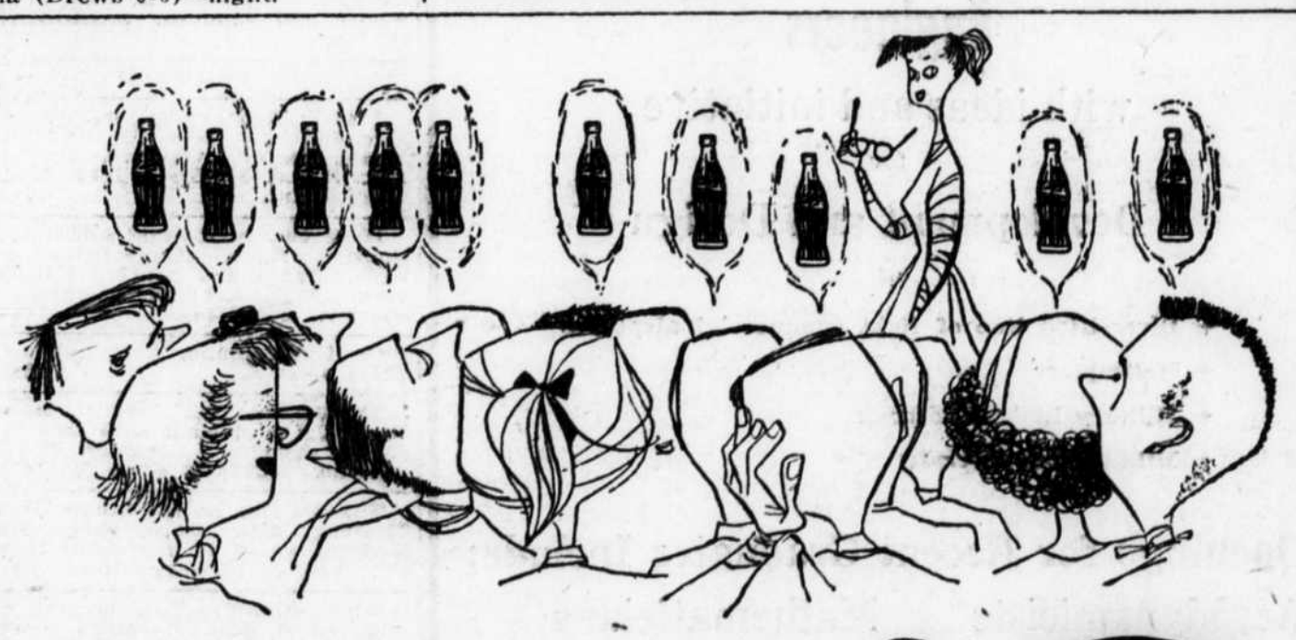
Milwaukee (Surkont 1-0) at Chicago (Rush 1-0 or Minner 0-0).
New York (Hearn 0-1) at Pittsburgh (LaPalme 0-0)—night.
Brooklyn (Loes 1-0) at Philadelphia (Drews 0-0)—night.

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Robert Taylor in
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Cartoon — News
Continuous from 1:40
WAREHAM THEATRE

CAMPUS Open 1:30 Cont. Dial 2990 65c-14c
ENDS TONIGHT
"The Bad and the Beautiful"
THURSDAY through SAT.!
Danny Thomas
Peggy Lee
"The Jazz Singer"
Color by Technicolor

CO-ED Open 7:00 2 shows Dial 3328 50c-14c
NOW SHOWING
Robert Taylor
Eleanor Parker
'Above and Beyond'

STATE Open 1:45 Cont Dial 2205 50c-14c
NOW SHOWING
Gene Tierney - John Lund
'The Mating Season'
and . . . Claudette Colbert
"Cleopatra"

Alpha Phi Omega Elects Officers

Michael Fabiano was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at a meeting last week.

Other officers elected were John McKone and Ted Bayer, vice-presidents; Joe LaRue, treasurer; Chuck Ledier, correspondnig secretary; Kenneth Kent, recording secretary; Bob Dunn, sergeant-at-arms, and Duane Santala, reporter.

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Entomology Papers To Be Presented

Thirty scientific papers will be presented at the 29th annual meeting of the Kansas Entomological society here Saturday, Dr. Roger C. Smith, entomology department head, has announced.

Smith said scientists from Kansas university, Nebraska university, the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, and K-State will summarize recent investigations in papers to be presented.

Officers of the association are Robert E. Beer of KU, president; Howard E. Evans, formerly of K-State, now at Cornell, vice-president; Donald A. Wilbur of K-State, secretary-treasurer; and Paul B. Lawson of KU, editor.

Detroit factory workers are the highest paid in the nation, with an annual average wage of $3,660.

Rifles Capture Third Straight Meet Victory

Kansas State's Pershing Rifles brought home the 7th Regiment's roving trophy for the third consecutive and final year, by picking up 500 of 1500 possible points in the drill and rifle competition at Stillwater, Okla., Saturday.

The K-Staters placed second in the standard drill squad competition and second in the rifle competition. The drill squad was commanded by Myron Hayes. Charles Wilkin coached the rifle team.

Bill Sheets won first in the individual basic "drill down." Melvin Jewett placed third. Philip Gregory shot the second high score in the individual basic rifle competition.

Durreth Robbins is commanding officer of the K-State drill team.

About 160 Pershing Rifles from Oklahoma A & M, Oklahoma, Wichita, Kansas, Southern Methodist, Arkansas State, and Kansas State participated.

Armored Division Wants Reserves

Men interested in the armored branch of the army may contact M/Sgt. Copenhaver, assistant unit instructor of the army resreve, for information on the 389th tank battalion, according to an announcement from Kansas military district headquarters.

Those joining will receive two hours of training two days a month and are eligible to attend a fifteen day summer camp each year. The bulletin adds that this enlistment is also open to men who have had previous experience in the armored branch and would like to continue training.

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The Bootery

Campus Briefs

WILFRED H. PINE of the department of economics and sociology will be in Chicago April 27-30 for a meeting of the North Central land tenure research committee of the Farm Foundation.

PROF. M. H. HARBAUGH of the zoology department returned Monday from Michigan State college where he met last week with representatives from 17 other colleges to evaluate science courses taught by general education methods.

The meeting was sponsored by the American Council on Education.


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FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

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1942 Studebaker Tudor. Clean inside and out. Recently overhauled. Radio, heater, overdrive. Priced to sell. See J. M. Blew, 1015 Denison after 5 p.m. 128-130

Have two cars, must sell one. '41 Pontiac. Excellent condition; good tires. Radio and heater. Excellent motor. $195. Let your mechanic inspect it. Ph. 67148. 128-132

Good used piano. Reasonable. Call 67714 after 5. 128-130

Modern 30 foot Colonel Mennen Trailer, 1951 model, with two large rooms attached. Location close to campus. Ph. 38129 after 5. 127-131

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Single-breasted Tux for man with large waist. Size 39. Double breasted TUX, size 38. Ph. 4427. Jim Fink. dtr

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Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

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HELP WANTED

COLLEGE MEN: If you are looking for a summer job that offers: HIGH INCOME; EXPERIENCE; OPPORTUNITY; A SCHOLARSHIP; and part time work next fall, and you are between 18-25, neat, and have access to a car then this is your invitation to attend a group interview. West Ag 102, Thursday, April 23, 4 p.m. Mr. Miller. 127-129

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Third Fine Arts Festival Opens Today

The third biennial Fine Arts Festival which starts today at K-State and continues through May 3 (except for April 27-9) is designed to show aspects of contemporary developments in music, architecture, drama, and dance, literature, and art.

During the eight-day festival visitors will see 50 contemporary paintings lent to the College for the occasion by such collectors as the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, the Nebraska Art association, and the Kraushaar Galleries of New York City.

AN ARCHITECTURAL exhibition is to show the relation of painting, sculpture, and other arts. Visitors also will see artists demonstrating duco painting, silversmithing, oil painting, stone carving sculpture, and weaving. Demonstrating artists will be Hobart Hays, Frances Weeks Hafermehl, C. Louis Hafermehl, J. Cranston Heintzelman, and Rosamond Kedzie, all of K-State or Manhattan.

Musicians who will be heard during the festival include Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, who has studied in Salzburg, Austria; Charles Stratton, pianist, who has studied at the Royal College of Music, London; Charles Wood, vocalist, who studied at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago; Mrs. Margaret Walker who studied with Robert Goldsand at the Cincinnati Conservatory; George Leedham, violinist, formerly with the Seattle Symphony; and Warren Walker, cellist, formerly with the Seattle and Cincinnati Symphonies.

A modern dance program will be presented with original choreography by members of Orchesis, a college modern and creative dance group directed by Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek who has studied with Martha Graham, Jose Limon, Eleanor King, and Merce Cunningham.

FESTIVAL LECTURERS include Landon Laird, drama critic of the Kansas City Star; Alden F. Megrew, head of the fine arts department at Colorado university; Ronald Whiteley, a member of the Royal Arts Institute of Canada and a K-State architecture instructor; Earle Davis, head of the English department; Frank P. Graham, who returned to K-State in January after 18 months study abroad; John F. Helm Jr., painter, print-maker, officer of the Kansas State Federation of Art, and director of the College Friends of Art; and C. Louis Hafermehl, director of the Kansas State Federation of Art.

Drama for the festival will be furnished by Kansas State Players under direction of Earl Hoover, drama director, and president-elect of the Kansas Speech association. Don Hermes, will direct the Kansas State Players' arena-type production of Anton Chekov's "The Marriage Proposal."

Hoover will direct Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," called by critics "one of the finest serious dramas ever written in America." Students can see the play by presenting their activity tickets at the Auditorium box office.

THE FESTIVAL PROGRAM for this week end includes: Today, 1:30 p.m., gallery lecture on paintings in the exhibition; 2:15, silversmithing demonstration; 3:15, tea; 4:30, recital of contemporary music for woodwind instruments by members of the Tenth Infantry division band; 7 p.m., exhibitions open; 8:15 p.m., "Death of a Salesman," Auditorium.

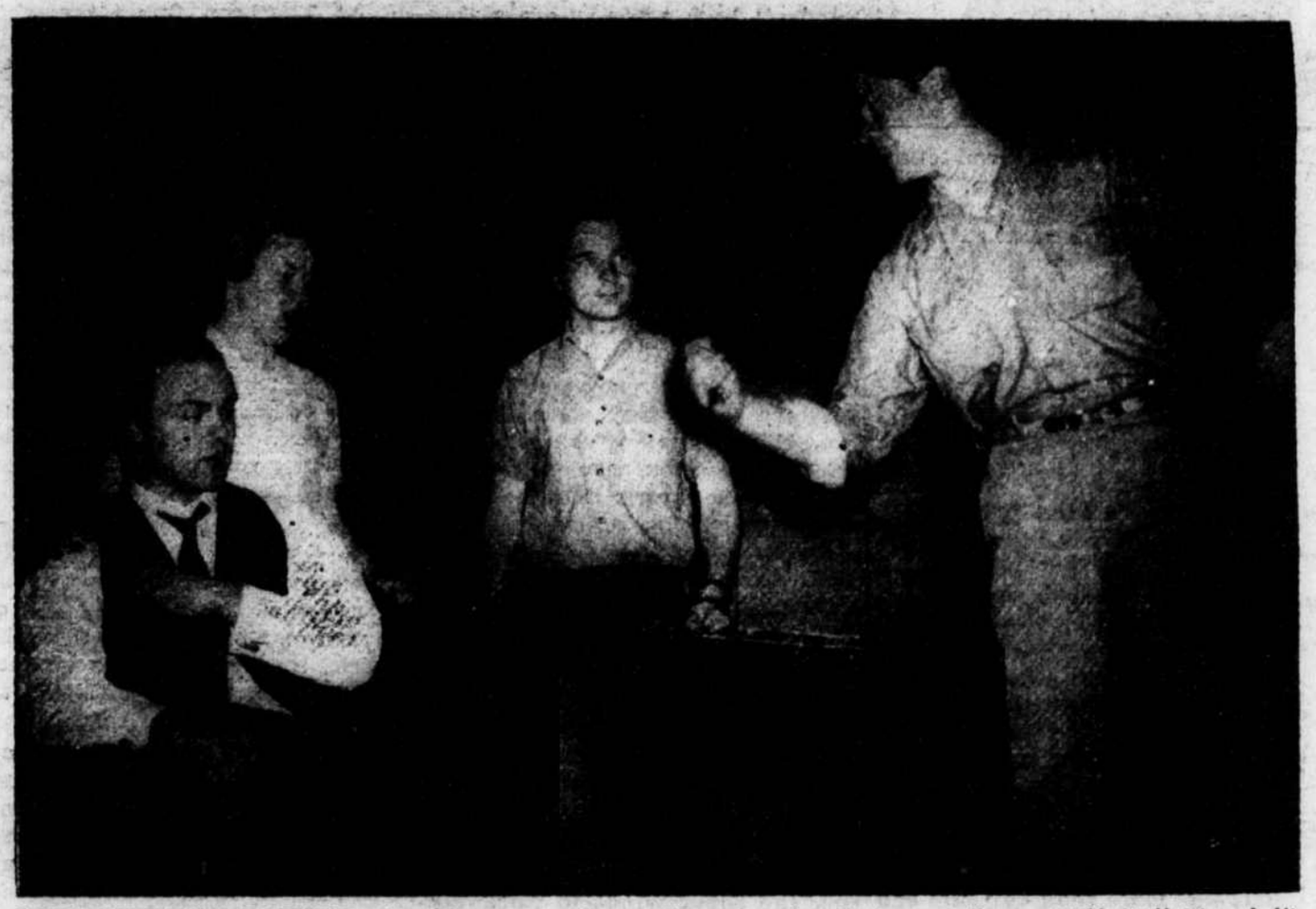
Friday, 1:30 p.m., gallery lecture on painting in exhibition; 2:30, lecture, "Broadway, 1953" by Mr. Laird; 4, tea; 6, drama dinner; 7, exhibitions opens; 8:15, "Death of a Salesman."

Saturday, 9 a.m., Kansas Art Education association members register; 10, KAEA annual meeting and drama workshop; 12 noon, Megrew lecture on "Art Education;" 2 p.m., Resident String Quartet recital of contemporary music for string instruments; 2:45, sculpture demonstration; 3:30, tea; 4:15, Megrew lecture on "Contemporary American Paintings;" 6, dinner with Laird lecture on "The Critic;" 8:15, "Death of a Salesman."

Sunday, 1:30 p.m., gallery lecture on paintings; 2:15, weaving demonstrations; 3, tea; 3:45, one-act play, "The Marriage Proposal;" 4:30, lecture-recital of contemporary music for voice by Mr. Wood, baritone, and Mrs. Walker, pianist; 7, exhibitions open.

Kansas State Collegian

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SON ACCUSES FATHER. In this scene from "Death of a Salesman" son Biff (Bill Yandell) accuses his father (Roger Sherman) of ruining his life. Faithful wife (Shirley Johnson) and other son Happy (John Hughes) witness the domestic tiff. The Kansas State Players production begins tonight at the College Auditorium for a three night run as part of the Fine Art Festival.

Union To Have Third Story on East Wing

Student Union plans, with ground breaking ceremonies next Thursday, now include the third story of the east wing, Dean A. L. Pugsley has announced. It was thought this floor would have to be ommitted for the present to stay within the budget of $1,650,000.

"The additional floor of the wing will not be completed at this time," Pugsley explained, "but we found the framework can be included in the present budget. It will be more expedient to construct the roof at the intended top level of the Union than to have to tear down a roof to construct the floor for the next story later." The only real difference from the earlier announced Union plans are the side walls of the wing extended for another story.

UNION PLANS now include all the facilities specified on the "essential" list, designated by students, plus many items on the "desirable" list. The only changes from the original facility plans will be no elevator or bowling alley installation, though space is included, and no dimming system on lecture hall and ballroom lights.

ROTC Review Set for 24th

K-State Army ROTC cadets will participate in a regimental review and presentation of awards ceremony Friday, April 24, at 2:20 p.m., it was announced recently.

The ceremony will highlight the two-day annual inspection of the ROTC unit by Col. Robert T. Connor, Maj. Jerry L. Peavy, and Capt. John W. Park Jr., oficers detailed by Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago.

THE REVIEW will be witnessed by Albert Pugsley, dean of academic administration; Arthur Garansson, commander of Pearce Kelley Post number 17, Manhattan; Dean E. E. Leasure, School of Veterinary Medicine, a representative from the Sons of the American Revolution; Miss Pat Bullock, honorary cadet colonel; and Col. Lawrence C. Brown, PMST at K-State.

Among the cadets receiving awards are Don J. Luebbert, Combat Forces Journal award as the oustanding infantry senior; Richard W. Spring, Combat Forces Journal award as outstanding artillery senior; David C. Ayers, Armed Forces Communications association gold medal as outstanding Signal Corps senior majoring in communications or electronics; Floyd H. Pattison, U.S. Veterans Signal Corps award as the outstanding Signal Corps senior; Marvin Breithaupt, Anti-aircraft Artillery association ROTC medal as outstanding AAA junior; Gary W. Johnson, American Legion medal as outstanding infantry junior; Donald E. Awe and Leighton E. Fairbairn, Veterinary Medical association medal as outstanding Vet Corps senior; Ernest E. Rempe, to be recognized as outstanding advanced course graduate by Sons of the American Revolution.

FIRST and second place outstanding juniors who will be presented Sons of the American Revolution medals are Leonard E. Pacha and Myron C. Hayes. The Sons of the American Revolution medals for first and second place outstanding freshman will go to Eugene Cramer and Barrie W. Thorp.

The Scabbard and Blade award for outstanding sophomore will go to Elmer Dale Knepper.

Dairy Judging Here Saturday

The annual collegiate dairy cattle judging contest will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the pavilion between East and West Ag, Joe Armstrong, judging contest chairman, said.

Any K-State student is eligible to enter the contest, Armstrong said. Over $100 worth of prizes will be awarded.

Registration for the Dairy club-sponsored contest will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 12:30 to 1 Saturday afternoon in West Ag. Those competing for the first year will have no registration fee, Armstrong said.

Excavation of Indian Sites Planned for Blue Valley

By DAN HENLEY

The Smithsonian Institute plans to make archaeological excavations in the Blue River valley above the Tuttle Creek Dam site this summer. Dr. L. L. Hodgdon, professor of sociology, will act as the K-State representative and field assistant to work with the Institute's field party in searching for remains of past Indian settlements along the river.

Last year, two archaeological experts from the Smithsonian Institute made a survey of the valley and in six weeks located 120 sites of Indian culture. Due to the possibility of that area being flooded within the next few years and the sites either covered up or destroyed, Dr. Hodgdon said, the Institute plans to extract the most valuable remnants of the Indian civilizations as soon as possible.

HODGDON SAID the two month's work to be done this summer will consist of the excavation of an old Indian burial site near the east axis of the dam and the digging of test pits in some of the other sites to determine their value to historians in filling the blank spaces in the knowledge of early man's development.

The archaeologists last year determined that some of the remains are 10,000 years old while others are from tribes so recent as to be historic.

Speech Contest Winners Announced

Three Kansas State students, from a field of more than 500, won prizes Tuesday at the fourth Larry Woods speech contest. First place prize of $25 went to Gary Rogers. The $10 second prize was awarded to Jerry Watt; $5 third prize to Mrs. Mary Lynn Hopson.

Each of the present 28 sections of Oral Communications I selected the freshman or sophomore they considered their best speaker. These 28 contestants met in preliminary contests April 14. Eight considered most generally effective in their presentations were selected to compete in the final contest.

The contest is in memory of a former student killed in World War II, Larry E. Woods.

Prowler Discovered In Pi Phi Basement

A prowler was discovered in the Pi Phi basement last night about 1 a.m. The man was discovered in the laundry room by one of the girls who was finishing her washing.

At first thinking him to be a houseboy the girl spoke. When the man didn't answer she realized something was wrong. Her screams sent the man running out the back door, which has a night lock.

The police believe the man must have entered the house, probably by the back door, before the house was locked at 10:30. His motive is not known, however, one Pi Phi suggested he might be an advance scout for a pantie raid.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Oh, yes, I suppose things might be a little different for me if Dad wasn't on th' Board of Trustees."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, April 23, 1953

Hort. club picnic, Top of the World, 5:30 p.m.
Soc. and Rec. Comm., Student Union, 7:15 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, V13, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas Academy of Science, F102, 7 p.m.
A.S.C.E., ELH, 7:30 p.m.
K-State amateur radio club, MS 3, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Apple Polishing Party, 5:45-9 p.m.
Student wives, Interior Decoration, homes, 8 p.m.
Hort. club, W118, 7:30-9 p.m.
Gamma Delta Chapel Service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Student wives bridge lessons, homes, 8 p.m.
Soc. and Rec. photo class, Craft room, Nichols, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS 204, 7-10 p.m.
I.F.C. steak fry, Sunset park, 5-7:30 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival
Executive Council of Academy of Science
Kansas State Players, "Death of a Salesman," Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 24

I.S.A. hayrack ride & picnic, Top of the World, 6-12 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi formal, Pottorf hall, 9-12 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon rush week-end
Alpha Delta Pi rush week-end
Kappa Kappa Gamma rush week-end
Chi Omega rush week-end
Fine Arts committee & K-State players banquet, Wareham hotel, 6-8 p.m.
Phi Kappa Spring formal, Country club, 6:30-12 p.m.
R.O.T.C. rifle team, Rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau house party, 8:30-12 p.m.
K. S. Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon house party, 8-12 p.m.
K. S. Players Spring production, Auditorium, 8-15 p.m.
Collegiate Dairy cattle judging



In response to the Student Council proposal that all campus parking be prohibited—the subject has been frequently discussed by students for over a week now. I find that among students that I've talked to, that a large majority of them oppose the Council's recommendation.

This indicates that possibly the Council recommendation is a misrepresentation of the popular will, as such misrepresentations are bound to occur occasionally in parliamentary government.

In the interest of furthering the practice of Democracy at Kansas State College, I propose that the Student Council refer the issue with its alternatives to the students for a vote; and that if the students feel as strongly about the issue as many of them seem to, that at least 50 per cent or 60 per cent of them participate in the proposed referendum, rather than the usual 10 per cent to 20 per cent in student elections.

Sincerely,
John R. Manspeaker, CE4

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman. I started at K-State last fall and since then I have come across several items that ought to be cleared up. The most I can do about it is to bring it to the student's attention and make a recommendation to the Student Council.

My main complaint is about the way the cafeteria is run. It has been my previous belief that cafeteria's in general are cheaper to eat in than in restaurants. Here it is the other way around. I do not believe that this cafeteria is any different than others.

I believe that it could be run so as to provide lower costs to the students instead of making it harder on them as it does now. Since the cafeteria is a high place in which to eat many of the students therefore, eat in aggieville.

The restaurants know that the students have to eat in their establishments and therefore hike the prices and proceed to bleed the student of his money. The college could remedy this situation readily by operating it themselves. The cafeteria could handle about one-half of the students and therefore relieve the load in aggieville.

Yours truly,
Marion Strobel, GAI

Editorial

SU Ground Breaking Is Student Affair

State bigwigs who don't find an invitation to the new Union groundbreaking ceremonies in their mailboxes shouldn't feel badly. They are not being slighted. The point is that the Union is being paid for by students, students are the ones who have put up with makeshift Union for years and it is students who should celebrate the beginning of construction of their Union.

It is the determination of those managing the ceremonies to keep 'em simple. This, we believe is wise, since it is far better to "underplay" the event with a simple impressive ground breaking than to make an MGM extravaganza out of the thing.

We think the new Student Union will get off to just as good a start without "everybody and his red-headed brother" being invited and perhaps requested to speak. After all construction can't start until the program is over and why hold up the Union even that much longer? —d.h.

K-State Summer Session Needs More Publicity

On bulletin boards inside most every building we get to read about summer sessions at colleges in and out of Kansas but little do we hear about the summer session at Kansas State. Do you suppose it would help enrollment at summer school if we remembered that charity begins at home and started plugging Kansas' sun and charm while laying less stress on the advantages of cool Boulder or scenic Emporia? —d.h.

Too Many Republicans

The University of Wyoming has a board of a dozen trustees, but nobody is certain about its legality.

It's all the fault of acting Governor C. J. Rogers who has appointed too many Republicans to the board—which is against the state law. The law says that no more than seven members of the board may be registered in the same party.

At present there are eight Republicans on the board. Gov. Rogers says it's all an "oversight," and adds, "I don't know what we can do about it now." He claims the mixup occurred because "I understood one of the appointees was a Democrat."

Meanwhile, Democratic state legislators are pressing for a constitutional showdown. They want the recent appointments to be declared null and void.—ACP.

In Demand

South Bend, Ind. (U.P.)—Elliott R. LaHommedieu's name was drawn for two St. Joseph county petit juries meeting at the same time. Circuit Judge Dan Pyle excused him so he could serve in superior court. Pyle said he'd never seen such a coincidence in 22 years on the bench. Names are drawn from boxes containing all persons listed on property tax rolls.

Respect

Oxford, Miss. (U.P.)—Miss Gita Merings of Horn Lake, Miss., challenged officers of the ROTC units at the University of Mississippi to a rifle match, but they turned down the invitation after learning Miss Nerings, originally from Riga, Latvia, fought with the underground in Berlin during World War II.

Church Built To Halt Buggy Racing Still Used

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.) — The church that Frank Piper's grandfather founded was built to get away from "that danged buggy-racing."

Piper's grandfather was a God-fearing man with a Lincolnesque beard and a love for the expression "dang it."

When reading a passage from the Bible, he would often pause and tell the congregation, "Dang it, this is good reading. Take it to heart."

It was more than 60 years ago that Sam Piper built his church in the Pipertown community which he founded and named. He held services in little red school house until a shutter fell and hit one of his sons on the head. Then he had services moved to a room above his store.

But the stairs to the upper story were narrow and the room small. Young men who couldn't get in would race their buggies on the road while services were going on.

"Dang it," Piper shouted, "I'll build a church and stop the racing."

He did, and that church still serves the people of his community.

"A danged good monument to grandfather's memory," says Frank Piper.

This Is Too Much!

Petersburg, Alaska (U.P.)—When Walter Heisel was suggested for appointment as collector of customs, one recommendation said: "He could carry on effectively not only as the collector of customs, but as a working member of the office."

Jet Streams Used By Pilots For Faster Flights

Seattle, Wash. (U.P.) — Jet streams, narrow bands of strong winds at high altitude, are giving trans-Pacific pilots a faster ride.

Since last November Pan American World Airways has been cutting seven hours from its usual 18-hour Tokyo-Honolulu run by riding the jet stream. Northwest Airlines also have been taking advantage of these tempestuous tail winds. And the Military Air Transport Service has made good use of the jet stream in its Pacific airlift operations.

The jet streams have been a mystery since they were discovered 33 years ago by the Late Maj. R. W. Schroeder, who took a Le-Pere biplane higher than man had ever dared to go before.

Major Schroeder soared to 33,000 feet over Dayton, Ohio, and headed west only to wind up east of his starting point.

Twenty-five years later, Boeing B-29s on bombing missions over Japan often encountered similar winds with their 300-mile-an-hour Superforts being pinned almost motionless in the air.

Nowadays, high-flying military aircraft, especially jets, are putting the super winds to work for an added boost in speed. And undoubtedly in the future commercial jet pilots will go jet-stream hunting on their flights.

In 1947, weather experts at the University of Chicago began organizing what facts they could about these mysterious jet streams. As a matter of fact, they are the ones who gave the name "jet streams" to the winds.

The swift flow of air still remains one of nature's mysteries. No completely satisfactory explanation has been found for what causes the jet streams.

However, all wind flow is based on temperature differences. One theory is that the collision of warm and cold currents produces a transformation of energy. Potential energy in the air is turned into kinetic energy—that is, energy of motion. The greater the temperature differences, the greater the wind.

A second theory is that cold, high-pressure areas are storehouses of potential energy. This energy is transferred to kinetic by the earth's rotation, not by temperature difference.

Nevertheless, jet streams in general are narrow currents of high velocity wind which flow in an easterly direction around much of the northern hemisphere. Over the Pacific, they form in the vicinity of Japan and tend to dissipate as they approach North America.

Sometimes their speed verges on the incredible. The Air Weather Service reported last year that one of its crews in Oklahoma had tracked a weather balloon moving at 310 miles an hour and gaining speed as it vanished from sight.

Weathermen have considerable difficulty in forecasting, let alone even locating, jet streams. This partly is because of the narrowness of the streams, but primarily because they meander like rivers in the thin upper air. Horizontally, they wander from 20 to 70 degrees latitude. Vertically, their altitude varies from about 20,000 to 40,000 feet.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Briefs

PROFESSORS L. E. Fuller, R. G. Sager, and P. M. Young of the mathematics department plan to attend a meeting of the American Mathematics Society in Chicago, April 24 and 25.

DR. PAUL DAHM will discuss "Application of Radioactive Tracers to Insecticide Research" at the entomology - zoology seminar today at 4 p.m. in Room F-202. An explanation of the "Mode of Action of Radioactive DDT" will be given by William Robbins, graduate student.

RICHARD J. INMAN, former K-State mechanical engineering student, recently graduated from the United States Naval Pre-Flight school at Great Lakes.

Inman is now taking primary flight training in Florida.

MARGARET M. JUSTIN, dean of home economics, will have a tea for all graduating seniors and graduate students in home economics today. The tea will be served at her home from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

DR. RANDALL C. HILL, Prof. Glen W. Long, and Dr. Linwood Hodgdon of the sociology department will attend the annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society in Omaha today, Friday and Saturday. Dr. Hill will have charge of the population section of the program, and Dr. Hodgdon will discuss a paper at a population sectional meeting of the society.

THE CORRUGATED steel for the walls of the new cattle and hay barn arrived in Manhattan Monday and construction is expected to begin as soon as the working crew arrives.

Excavation and foundation work on the new $18,000 barn was done by men from the K-State physical plant.

TWO MORE of the projects on the spring budget, painting of the housing and physical plant offices in Anderson, are underway and will be completed in a few weeks, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

"THIS BUSINESS of College" was the topic of the speech given by Dr. F. M. Green, education and psychology, at the college interest day program in Junction City, Tuesday.

MISS TESSIE AGAN, associate professor of household economics, was elected first vice-president of Delta Kappa Gamma, educational sorority, at a state meeting in Salina last week.

ALICE HAGGANS, representative of the public relations department of the Chicago Board of Trade, spoke to the agricultural and Arts and Science marketing classes yesterday. The subject of her talks was the functions and purposes of the Board of Trade.

PROF. O. J. Scoville, department of agricultural economics, will be in Stillwater, Okla., April 23, 24, 25 doing research in farm management with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Dietetics Seniors Accept Internships

Six dietetics students have accepted internships for their fifth year of study, Dr. Abby Marlatt announced. Four of the appointments are for hospital courses.

They are Florence Costello, St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.; Jessie Lee Dodson, Colorado University hospital, Denver; Betty Lou Scott, University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City; and Anna Mae Brenner, Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.

Administrative internships were accepted by Mary Drummond, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y.; and Doris Mauk, Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

Girl Vet Says 'It's Rough'

Joanne Gross of Russell, the only girl in vet medicine, doesn't feel a least bit out of place. She has three brothers practicing veterinary medicine and another who is a junior in the school.

A senior, she plans to work a year or two with two of her brothers, William and Glenn, in Jacksonville, Ill., and then establish her own practice, preferably in California. Another brother, Dean Rollin, is a practicing veterinarian in San Francisco. Her fourth brother, Robert, is a junior in veterinary medicine.

She describes the first two years in vet medicine as "very rough."

"I still take a lot of ribbing from classmates."

Students are required to treat both large and small animals in the school laboratories, but Miss Gross will specialize in treating small animals in her own practice.

Pipe the Coal

Youngstown, Ohio. (U.P.)—Businessmen here have the newest wrinkle in moving coal. They propose running coal from the Ohio River to industries that need it by a pipeline. A company behind the idea says coal can go through the tube for 50 cents a ton per 30 miles—one-third of what it costs by railroad.

Student Wives Plan Style Show

The Student Wives club is planning a style show at J. C. Penney's April 29 at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Jackie Turpin, program chairman. Members of the Veterans' Wives' club will be guests.

Charlene Donnellan, Peggy DeForest, Joan O'Shea, Gladys Watt, Helen Erickson, and Pauline Westhusing, all members of the Student Wives, will model the clothes. Ronda Rae Turpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turpin and Gary Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. Brown, will also be in the show. Both children are five.

More of a variety of clothes will be modeled at this style show than previous ones, Mrs. Turpin said. The last show that the Student Wives club had was about a year ago.

The Suez Canal was opened November 17, 1869.

Geology Students To Study Rock On Field Trips

About 25 geology students will take a three-day field trip next week end to southeastern Kansas study rock formation, according to A. B. Sperry, head of the Geology department.

Major stops include the shale pits at Ottawa; limestone quarries at Garnett; strip mines at Pittsburg; lead and zinc mines at Cardin; and cement plant operation at Independence.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, April 23, 1953—4

Meek Puts Gridmen Through Long Drills

By KEN NICHOLSON
Of the Collegian Staff

Kansas State's spring football forces have been working long and hard this week to better work out the weak spots which were apparent in last Friday's scrimmage.

Coach Bill Meek said that he was very pleased with the scrimmage but that the films of the scrimmage showed many glaring weaknesses. He said that as a whole, however, the squad was much farther along than they were at this time last year.

"Of course last year we were used to the single wing offense and had to start from scratch on the T," said the head man. "This year the boys already know the plays, and this allows us to progress much more rapidly."

KANSAS STATE'S CREW now working out will play a team of former Wildcat players on May 9. It should be a very interesting game, says Meek. "There will be several boys on the alumni team who have just graduated. This will, of course, be a good thing for the alums because they will be in better shape. They will also be able to use several boys that are here in school now but who have used all their eligibility."

Freshmen, those boys that the coaches really watch, have been having their good days on the field. Doug Roether, hard running fullback from Clay Center, and Bill Englehardt, halfback from Omaha, have both been looking very good in early drills. Meek is also highly pleased with the play of freshmen centers Jim Furey and Charles Zickefoose.

WHEN YOU BREAK the 66-man crew down into classes, you find that 37 are freshmen—next fall's sophomores. These are the boys which bring a glow to Meek's eyes, the boys who have three years of competition to go.

There are 25 lettermen scheduled to be on hand when the Wildcats line up for the opening kickoff against Drake here next September 19. And the newcomers to the Cat squad represent some of the best physical specimens Coach Meek has had at his command since he took over the head job at K-State for the 1951 season.

There seems little doubt that sophomores will have much to do with the rise of Wildcat football fortunes next falk.

Meek, after looking over the fine group of returning lettermen and the promising frosh, recently came out with the prediction that K-State would finish at least fourth in the Big Seven conference race.

Injuries Hit Track Stars

Veryl Switzer, versatile track and field performer for the Wildcat track squad, and Dick Towers, senior ace from Olathe, will both miss the Colorado relays this Saturday at Boulder.

Switzer, already weakened because of an injured hand, sprained his ankle Tuesday playing table tennis with a friend. Switzer said he heard his ankle "snap" while playing, but did not think much about it until that night when he couldn't sleep due to the pain. The injury is especially bad in that it is his broad jump take off foot.

Towers sprained his ankle in the KU relays last week.

Coach Ward Haylett said that the team would be severely weakened by the loss of the two stars. "They were both accidents that should never have happened," said Haylett, "but those things do happen now and then."

Haylett said that this year's track team has suffered more injuries than any team he has coached in his long reign as track coach. "If we lose another man, I don't know where we will get a relay combination."

Starting Lineup Shuffled at KU

Kansas baseball coach Hub Ulrich has indicated that he will shuffle the Jayhawk lineup for the weekend series with Kansas State.

Ulrich tried both centerfielder Bill Heitholt and shortstop Harold Patterson at third base during infield drills.

Sports Chat

Haylett Uses Psychology To Make Texans Shiver

Track coach Ward Haylett utilizes a lot more than just the skill of his performers in order for the Cats to win events. Haylett is somewhat of an amateur psychologist, it seems.

He specializes in working his psychology against trackmen from the University of Texas. More than once Charlie Thomas, Longhorn sprinter, has fallen victim to Haylett's trick, so the story goes.

The scene: the Texas trackmen have just come north to take part in a meet—for example the Kansas relays. The Texans and the boys from K-State are in the same dressing room.

THE PSYCHOLOGY: Haylett and some Wildcats start talking about how cold it is here in Kansas. The subject of cold weather is discussed loudly enough for the Texans to hear.

The result: the guys from the Lone Star state start thinking of the 95-100 degrees in which they have been running. Then they realize that it's not nearly that warm where they are. Being used to Texas climate, the weather in Kansas begins to seem extremely cold. They start shivering and worrying about the temperature.

Then all afternoon, when they should be thinking about winning their events, they concentrate on trying to keep warm. Haylett's strategy is called the "wonderful power of suggestion."

DARROW HOOPER, the weight man from Texas' A & M, was picked by the press as the outstanding performer in the Kansas relays. Many may wonder why Thane Baker didn't win that honor after his great runs that afternoon.

The reason is that Don Pierce, KU sports publicity director, collected the ballots before Baker ran his best race of the day—the quarter-mile on the mile relay team. Baker unofficially was timed at 46.7 seconds for the lap.

After the events were over, and the press section was chatting about the highlights of the meet, almost everyone was talking about Baker's great running.

A lot of people think that, if those sportswriters had voted for the top star after all of the events were finished, Baker would have been the leading vote-getter.

BAKER IS ONE person who should never be late for anything. He has received four watches for winning firsts in the Kansas relays.

One of the happiest guys on the Cat track team after the meet was finished last Saturday was sophomore sprinter Jerry Mershon. He displayed his new watch as if it were a sackful of gold.

TALK AMONG THE Cat trackmen after the KU relays was not so much of their wins, but of Dick Towers' misfortune. Towers sprained an ankle while running in the 400-meter hurdles preliminaries.

He has never won a first in the KU carnival, and if his ankle injury hadn't sidelined him, many feel that he could have picked up two watches for his efforts.

Towers would have run a lap on the mile relay team, and Coach Haylett thinks that K-State could have won that event if Towers had been able to compete in the event.

AT THE BASAKETBALL banquet last night, twelve Kansas high school cage prospects were guests of the Manhattan chamber of commerce.

The prep cagers were Blaine Hollinger and Nick Dawson of Russell; Andy Matson, Harlan Graber, Tim McKenna, and Ken Hinkle of Kingman; Bill Hull of Irving; Eddie Delk of Highland Park; Dick Dupont, Gene Elstun, and John Parker of Shawnee Mission; and Parker Stotler of Dodge City.

Washington Buys Hitter from Sox

Clyde Vollmer, outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, has been sold to the Washington Senators in a straight cash deal. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The addition of Vollmer, a 31-year-old right handed power hitter, ended the Senators' search for a replacement for Gil Coan, the outfielder who fractured a bone in his leg in spring training.

Vollmer is expected to be in the Senators' lineup today when they take on the Philadelphia Athletics.

Vollmer broke into the majors in 1948 with Washington and played with the Senators until 1950.

IM Softball Scores

Yesterday's men's intramural softball results:

YMCA 1, ISA 0 (forfeit).
Cowboys 1, Wesley Foundation 0 (forfeit).
Kappa Sigma 7, Alpha Tau Omega 3.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 5, Sigma Chi 5 (tie).
Tau Kappa Epsilon 7, Delta Sigma Phi 2.
Phi Kappa 5, Farm House 1.
Beta Sigma Psi 7, Phi Delta Theta 6.
Theta Xi 8, Alpha Kappa Lambda 6.

Cat Netmen Open Today

The Wildcat tennis team will play its first meet of the season as they meet Washburn on the K-State courts at 2:00 p.m. today. In case of bad weather, the matches will be played in the Field House.

Washburn is undefeated in two contests. They have wins over Nebraska and Emporia State.

Richard Horning, a senior from Larned, will play in the No. 1 singles spot for the Wildcats. Larry Penner, transfer from Arkansas City junior college, will play in the No. 2 spot. Stan Burnette, Manhattan, will be in the No. 3 position. Bill Hanson, Salina, will play No. 4, and Bo Forester, Hazelton, will play in the No. 5 position.

Penner and Burnette will play the No. 1 doubles for K-State. Forester and Horning will team up for the No. 2 doubles squad.

Kansas State's squad is made up of five newcomers, while Washburn boasts three lettermen. Gene Powell and Phil Blackburn were the winner and runner-up in the COC tournament last year. Larry Ingemanson was a member of their championship doubles team. Powell is also the state NAIA and Jayhawk open singles champion.

It was Powell and Blackburn who recently paced the Blues to a 5-2 victory over Nebraska, at Topeka recently.

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Phillies, Cards Rise To Lead NL Teams

A big shift in the National league standings yesterday pushed the Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals into a tie for the top spot, while the Brooklyn Dodgers dropped to third place.

In the American league the New York Yankees moved into undisputed possession of first place, as the St. Louis Browns were idle.

THE PHILLIES EDGED the Dodgers, 5-4, as Karl Drews scattered seven hits to gain his first decision of the season. Drews was helped by Willie Jones' two-run homer. Philly shortstop Granny Hamner paced the hitting parade with three hits, two of them doubles.

Vinegar Bend Mizell chalked up his first win 8-3 for the St. Louis Cards, but he had to be relieved in the final inning by fireman Al Brazle. The Cards got 12 hits, and the Reds collected 7.

Bobby Hofman paced the New York Giants to a 4-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Hofman swatted two home runs and a single. Jim Hearn gave up only four hits, in gaining the win. He had to be relieved in the ninth by Hoyt Wilhelm, when the Pirates threatened to rally.

Milwaukee won a slugfest from the Cubs, 15 to 6. Brave third-baseman Ed Mathews hit two homers and a double to pace the winners.

JOHN MIZE, the hero of last year's World Series, singled with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie and give the Yankees a 6-2 win over the Red Sox. Vic Raschi scattered seven hits in gaining the win, but was relieved by Tom Gorman in the ninth inning.

The Chicago White Sox took a 9-7 decision from the Detroit Tigers. Joe Dobson was the winner, and Milt Jordan took the loss.

Washington rallied for four runs in the ninth, but Carl Scheib put out the fire and preserved a 7-4 win for the Athletics.

By United Press

Today's probable pitchers:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Hudson 0-0) at New York (Sain 1-0).
Philadelphia (Shantz 0-2) at Washington (Masterson 1-0).
Chicago (Rogovin 0-1) at Detroit (Hoeft 0-0).

Cage Drills Begin Soon

Basketball will join the other spring sports on the campus starting Monday, April 27. A Big Seven ruling permits the squad to work out 12 days over a 20-day period.

Coach Jack Gardner said that the drills would consist of scrimmages, conditioning drills, and fundamentals. Gardner emphasized that the purpose of the drill is to see how the individual boys will stack up for next year, and how they will stack up as a team.

Missing from the drills will be seniors Dick Knostman, Bob Rousey, and Jack Carby. Peck Mills, sophomore guard will also be missed. Mills has dropped out of school to join the Air Force.

Lettermen who will report for the workouts are Gary Bergen, Jerry Jung, Jim Smith, Jesse Prisock, and Gene Stauffer. Bob DeNoon, Nugent Adams, Roger Craft, Bob Smith, and Walter Wolf, members of this year's squad will also report for the practice sessions.

Freshmen reporting for the drills will be Warren Bullock, Ted Berner, Bob Brazil, Jerald Draney, Jim Frary, Bill McQuitty, Kent Poore, Joe Powell, J. R. Snyder, Dick Stone, Carol Wennstrom, and Dick Thompson.

Rousey, Knostman Receive Honors at Cage Banquet

Bob Rousey and Dick Knostman were given the top honors at the annual basketball banquet last night.

Rousey was selected as the "most inspirational player" by his teammates, and was given a trophy. The Anderson, Ind., senior also won the trophy for the best free throw average during the past season. He hit 67 of 87 charity tosses for a 77 per cent average.

Knostman was elected honorary captain of the 1952-53 team. He also received a plaque from the Helms athletic foundation. He was chosen on the Helms all-American first team.

KENT POORE, 5-9 set-shot artist from Anderson, Ind., was named honorary captain of the freshman team.

Guest speaker Chick Sutherland, Iowa State basketball coach, told the team that they had nothing to worry about from Iowa State for the next two years.

"There's not one boy in Iowa today who, standing up straight, will hit 6-7," Sutherland said.

SUTHERLAND SAID that he would like to see the National Collegiate Athletic association clean up athletics, rather than letting the North Central association, an accrediting group do the job.

"If the responsibility for cleaning up college athletics could be passed on to the coaches, we could get the job done," Sutherland asserted.

Stauffer Hurt In MU Contest

Kansas State's baseball team will be without the services of second-baseman Gene Stauffer who suffered a slight shoulder separation in the April 20 Missouri game. He will be out of action for about ten days.

The injury occurred in the seventh inning of play when Stauffer attempted to field a hard-hit ball to his left. The ball took a crazy hop and glanced off his head. Gene threw his arm up to protect his face but in his awkward position fell to the ground landing squarely on the point of his left shoulder.

Catcher Dick Myers was also injured in the same game. He was spiked in the right ankle on a play at home plate in the fifth inning. However the injury is not serious enough to keep him out of action.

Gorillas Victors In Cinder Meet, Lose Tennis Dual

Winfield, April 23 (U.P.)—Pittsburg State Teachers won a dual track meet, but lost a tennis match to Southwestern college here yesterday.

Southwestern's netmen downed the Gorillas 6 to 3.

In the track meet, however, Pittsburg swamped Southwestern 109-22, winning all but one first place. Allan Graver scored 15 points for Pittsburg by winning the 880-yard run, high jump and broad jump.

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Air Waves, Cinder Paths Drew Loomis to K-State

By John Eidson

Track and radio are the main reasons that Jim Loomis, sophomore from Kansas City, came to K-State.

Because of Ward Haylett's fabulous reputation as a track coach, Jim felt he would develop better under Haylett's excellent tutelage. The other reason Jim came here was the fact that K-State has such a good radio school.

Jim has always wanted to be a trackman and has participated in many forms of sport since his grade school days.

Jim had an impressive record in Missouri high school track circles before coming here. He lettered three years in track at Southwest high school in Kansas City, where he holds the 220-yard dash record.

In his sophomore year, he ran mostly on the relay teams at Southwest. He believes that his junior year was his best in high school. He won the 60-yard dash in the high school division of the Big Seven indoor meet.

At the Kansas relays that year, he anchored the winning 880-yard relay team. Also in that season he won every race in which he ran, although he didn't compete in the Kansas City of Missouri State meets because Southwest didn't enter teams in either of these two meets.

In his senior year, Loomis won the K.C. 100-yard dash in 10.2 and set a school and city record in the 200-yard dash with a time of 19.8.

Also in that year he got second in the State 100-yard dash and had the best time in the 220-yard dash trials. He didn't get to compete in the finals of this event because of an injury. He anchored the 880-yard relay team that set a new city record of 1:31.5.

Loomis lettered as a freshman here last year. He ran mostly on the 440- and 880-yard relay teams, although he sometimes competed in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

He ran on the 440, 880, and sprint medley relay teams that placed in the Texas relays. Jim had a place on the 440 and sprint medley relay teams that placed in the K.U. relays. He also ran on the sprint medley relay team that placed at the Michigan State Relays.

He sprinted on the winning 440- and 880-yard relay teams at the Colorado relays. Then he pulled a leg muscle and was out of competition for the rest of the season.

So far this season Jim has run in the lead-off position on the mile relay team that took second in the Sugar Bowl meet in New Orleans in December. He ran the opening leg on the mile relay team which set a new meet and Field House record in the K.U. dual meet.

In the Michigan State Relays he ran a 220 on the relay team which set a new sprint medley record of 3:29.8. And just last week he ran on the winning 880-yard relay team at the K.U. relays.

This relay team set a new school record of 1:26.4. Last week was the fifth time Jim had run in the relays.

Jim feels that Coach Ward Haylett has done him the most good in his running and credits this mainly to his improved starts. Jim has been running on the relay teams mostly with Jerry Mershon, Corky Taylor, and Thane Baker and he says that they are all splendid runners and great guys to work with.

Jim is the studio engineer at KSAC and wants to work in commercial radio when he gets through school and the service.

He is now enrolled in basic air ROTC and hopes to get into the advanced course and go to flight school when he gets out of K-State.

Football Gates Hurt By 1952 TV Slate

New York, April 23. (U.P.)—Hopes for wider telecasting of college football games were hit today by the NCAA television committee.

It was announced that even last year's strictly-limited TV schedule hurt attendance at games.

The committee said a research group estimated the loss 1952 football attendance due to TV at 26.7 per cent, and added that this loss "would have approximated 40 per cent had it not been for the NCAA's plan of controlling telecasting."

Limited TV of football games is certain this season—the NCAA convention in January voted for it, 172 to 13.

The convention directed the TV committee to draw up a schedule for this fall. That schedule, believed to be built along the same lines as last year's. It restricted TV to one game nationally on each Saturday. The new one was completed last week and will be voted upon by the NCAA's member colleges in a mail vote. Overwhelming approval is expected.

Clarine Ming Heads WAA

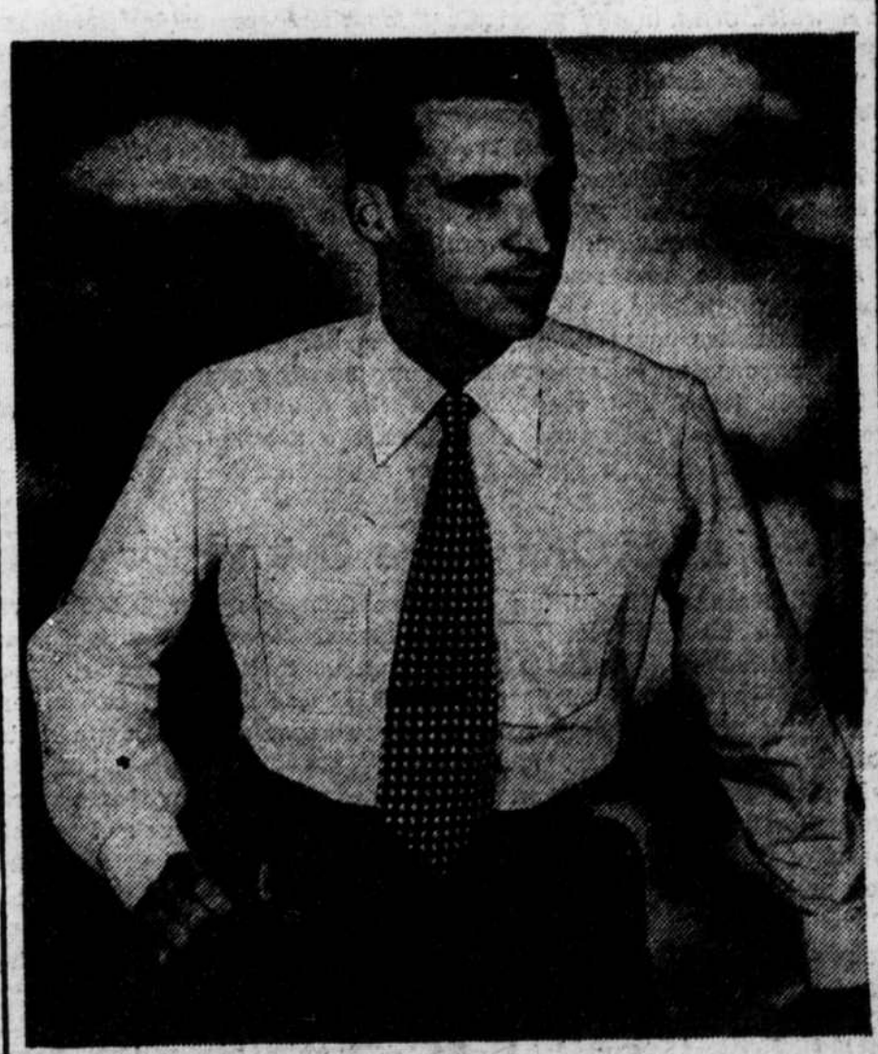
Clarine Ming was elected president of the K-State branch of the Women's Athletic association in a recent meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected were Lavina McCormick, vice-president; Barbara Puhr, secretary; Dora Meener, treasurer; Marilyn Brett, social chairman; and Barbara Bolinger, publicity chairman, Shirley Malcolm, this year's president has announced.

Plans were made to hold a picnic at Sunset park on May 5. All WAA members may sign up for the picnic in N1, Miss Malcolm said.

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Today's World News

Children's Frolic Brings Death to Five

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Milwaukee, Wis.—A frolic on a raft turned into the worst drowning tragedy in Wisconsin history when five children were lost in the waters of a small lake here.

Coast guardsmen and sheriff's officers were still dragging Mud Lake early today for the bodies of two young girls.

The body of a 14-year-old boy was recovered today, and two girls were found Wednesday night.

Two boys swam to shore after the disaster Wednesday and raced to call help.

Four girls were playing on the crude raft Wednesday and the three boys were paddling in a duckboat when the girls slipped or fell off the raft.

One of the survviors, Delmar Groves, 14, said the boys turned the duckboat around and tried to come to the assistance of the other children. When the panicky girls tried to board the boat, it capsized and spilled the boys into the water.

Reds To Return More Allied POW's

Panmunjom, Korea—The Communists suddenly announced today they would return more than 605 Allied sick and wounded war prisoners originally promised.

Hopes immediately were aroused that the increase would be substantial, including more than the 120 Americans originally listed among the exchangees.

The Reds said they were returning "all" sick and wounded in their prison camps and also would return men "recently captured at the front."

Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters said Clark was "gratified" by the Red announcement, and it was suggested that Clark now would propose that the exchange of sick and wounded be made a continuing practice under the rules of the Geneva convention.

Such a proposal from Clark may be handed to the Communists by UN liaison officers this week, before Saturday's opening of full-dress truce negotiations.

Fog Hides Trace of Lost C-46 Liner

Seattle, Wash.—A blanket of fog hugged the slopes of the Cascade mountains early today sealing off the fate of a missing C-46 Miami airlines plane with four crewmen aboard.

The CAA said it had confirmed that the twin-engined craft, enroute from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Seattle, had only a crew of four aboard and did not carry any military personnel.

The weather bureau reported "visibility zero" in the region east of Easton, Wash., where the plane made its last radio check.

The plane carried enough fuel to last only until 3:54 a.m. (PST) and Robert Nuber, acting director of the Washington state aeronautics board, said it was "presumed down." It was scheduled to land in Seattle at 1:03 a.m. (PST).

Ike Warns NATO of Over-Optimism

Paris—President Dwight D. Eisenhower today warned the NATO council of ministers in a message aganist minimizing "the dangers that confront us."

Eisenhower forwarded his message to the council which opened its session today in the uncertain atmosphere created by the Soviet "peace offensive."

"Until the conditions for genuine peace have been firmly established," the President's message said, "it would be foolhardy for us to delude ourselves about the dangers confronting us."

His message underscored warnings from other sources that the Western Allies must not permit a letdown in their efforts to build adequate defenses against the continuing Soviet threat.

His message was read at the opening of the 11th session of Council of Ministers.

Authoritative sources had reported earlier that the United States firmly opposes an immediate Big Four meeting with Russia.

That in itself had overshadowed the opening of the three-day meeting. But Eisenhower electrified the assembled ministers by breaking precedent in sending them a personal message.

Sabrejets, ROKs Score Over Reds

Seoul, Korea—MIG-killing American Sabrejets scored their first victories in five days over the Red air force today while South Korean raiders killed or wounded 100 Communists in their trenches.

The Sabres probably destroyed one MIG and damaged two others in roaring dogfights only five miles southeast of the Communists' Yalu river sanctuary in Manchuria.

Fighter-bombers flew around the fringes of the Panmunjom neutral area, blasting Communist fortificatoins. They also struck at targets south of Sariwon, on the route used by the Communists to return sick and wounded Allied prisoners.

The United Nations reported that Allied fighter bombers took their biggest toll of enemy gun positions of the Korean war Wednesday night in raids along the east coast.

Tidelands Still Under 'Talkathon'

Washington—Senate foes of the bill to give offshore oil lands to coastal states refused to quit talking today despite GOP threats of round-the-clock sessions to break into the talkathon.

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.), a leader in the fight against the bill, told a reporter "we intend to keep going until we have made our case." Debate on the bill is now in its fourth week.

Sen. Robert A. Taft postponed until Monday a "test" vote on the measure. If a voting agreement is not reached by then, he will offer a motion to table the substitute bill, calling for continued federal control of the so-called Tidelands.

100 High Girls Expected Here For Play Day

Approximately 100 high-school girls are expected at the "Coronation" Play Day to be held at Nichols "Castle" Saturday, April 25. The annual Play Day is sponsored by the Woman's Physical Education department.

The Coronation Play Day will feature team sports, such as basketball, softball, volleyball, soccer and relays. Dukes, queens, kings, earls, duchesses, and other court notables will compete for top honors in the sports.

After the lunch served in Nichols at noon, the high school girls will present skits for the enjoyment of the majors. Following this, the physical education majors will present a program which will include tumbling by freshman majors, numbers by Frog club, numbers by Orchesis, and the showing of slides by Miss McKinney, who will speak about her Olympic trip.

The day of sports will end with a recreational hour, when the visitors will swim, play softball, or participate in any of their favorite sports.

A tour of the campus and tea at Northwest will end the day for the prospective K-Staters.

High schools which have accepted invitations are Washington at Bethel, Abilene, Concordia, Seaman at Topeka, Council Grove, Minneapolis, Topeka, Herington, Clay Center, Manhattan, and Wamego.

Judy Paustian Heads Frog Club

Frog club officers for next year are: Judy Paustian, President; Lloyd Phillips, vice-president; Norma Mase, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Howard, publicity chairman; Joyce Nicholson, program chairman.

Plans have been made for a picnic at Wabaunsee May 9 for people who helped with the aquacade.

American visitors to the great "Ireland at Home" festival in 1953 will be entertained at historic castles which have been converted into hotels where one can live for as little as $36 a week.

Kansas Science Annual Meet At Kansas State Draws 600

Six-hundred members of the Kansas Academy of Science are on the campus to attend the 85th annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Kansas State.

According to Dr. A. M. Guhl, secretary of the academy, the group will include college professors from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, psychological specialists from Kansas clinics, and high school students from a number of nearby towns.

The three-day conference, Guhl announced, begins today with general sessions, and a banquet at 6 this evening in Thompson hall. At the banquet, President J. Ralph Wells will speak to Academy members on "The Problem of Stripped Land Reclamation in Southeastern Kansas."

ON FRIDAY, high school students attending the Junior Academy meeting in Willard hall will hear reports of scientific projects in progress at various Kansas high schools. Other divisions of the Academy which will meet on the campus Friday and Saturday will be sections of bacteriology, botany, chemistry, entomology, geography, geology, physics, psychology, and zoology.

As a special feature of the meetings, displays of visual aids in education have been arranged for display in Rec center. Displays from Kansas State departments will include a screen projection of chemical reactions, from chemistry; charts and bottle specimens of diseased plant tissues, from botany; and a microscopic view of the flow of blood through an insects wing, from entomology.

Prof. A. L. Goodrich of the zoology department has been in charge of the displays, which will also come from four other colleges in Kansas.

Kansas State professors who are officers of the academy this year are A. M. Guhl, secretary, and D. J. Ameel, co-secretary. Both are faculty members of the College zoology department.

Seniors in Vet Med Honored

Six veterinary medicine seniors were honored at an annual dinner given for graduating seniors in vet medicine by the Junior AVMA April 18, Dean E. E. Leasure announced here today.

Receiving awards were Jack T. Smith, $15 first place Kansas Veterinary Medicine award for general proficiency; $10 second place to John H. Hurlburt; Donald E. Awe, first place Kansas AVMA medal to outstanding senior in advanced veterinary ROTC; Leighton E. Fairbairn, second place medal for senior in advanced ROTC; Glen E. Hurley, AVMA Auxiliary $25 award for senior making most outstanding contribution to veterinary school other than scholarship; Charles F. McCannon, $40 for first at Kansas State and second in nation in Moss essay on ethics contest, sponsored by the American Animal Hospital association.

Dean Leasure presented the awards and also gave each senior a Junior AVMA membership certificate. Melvin L. Worthington, veterinary junior, was toastmaster; Lloyd E. Orsborn, a junior, also spoke. A dance followed the dinner.

Railroad Detective

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—Detective Ralph Palma drew an unusual assignment—to track down a stolen locomotive. However, it wasn't as large an order as he first thought. The store valued the missing locomotive at $34.

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End of School Brings House Elections

Officers

Joan Engle, president, and Ann Schartz, house manager, were installed recently as new Clovia officers.

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New Kappa Sig officers are Tom Whipple, president; Fred Casterline, vice president; Jerry Moore, secretary; Carl Nestler, treasurer; and Fred Casterline, pledge trainer.

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New officers of Phi Kappa fraternity are Tom Moritz, president; Daniel Petracek, vice-president; Joe Kelly, secretary; Harry Huerter, treasurer; Paul Merz, rush chairman; Ronald Mentgen, assistant rush chairman; Ronald Mentgen, social chairman; Marion Tongish, house manager; Jim Kastens, I.F.C. representative; Bill Gorman, steward; Jack Epler, editor and historian; Jim Quint, intramural manager; Don Luebbert, sergeant of arms and parliamentarian; Tom Moritz, I.F.C. alternate; Dick Weaver, song leader; Harry Huerter, Tom Moritz, and Marion Tongish, executive council.

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Tom Headquist was elected president of Theta Xi last week. are Chuck Bellam, vice-president; Frank Wiley, house manager; Glenn Taplin, assistant house manager; Dale Brady, treasurer; and Dick Rice, secretary.

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Marriages

Carey-Kromer

Candy Carey, ADPi, and Lt. E. F. Kromer, ATO, were married at the Ft. Riley Chapel recently. The reception was held at the Officers' Club.

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Bilson-Sells

Jeanne Bilson, ADPi, from Eureka and Pete Sells PiKa, from Topeka, were married April 5 at Eureka. Jeanne graduated in January in clothing retailing. Pete is now in the army.

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Christie-Valkenburgh

Jackie Christie, Pi Phi, and Dean Van Valkenburgh, Phi Delt, were married Sunday in Manhattan.

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Engagements

Melia-Pfost

Chocolates were passed at Southeast Thursday to announce the engagement of Shirley Melia to Max Pfost. Shirley is a sophomore in home economics from Coldwater. Max is from Arapahoe, Colo., and attends Colorado A & M.

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Talley-Renner

Chocolates were passed at Southeast Thursday to announce the engagement of Marion Talley to Wilbur Renner. Marion is a sophomore in Journalism from Zurich. Wilbur is stationed with the air force at Wichita.

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Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bowker of Manhattan and Henry Hozak of Fort Riley were recent guests of the Lambda Chi's.

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Olive Benne, Topeka, was a week-end guest of Pal-O-Mie.

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Sunday guests at Pal-O-Mie were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruggeman of Linn and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mass of Alma.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Look, Topeka, and Charles Ballard, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Sigma Phi.

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Arthur Peine, Leonard Suelter, Bob Hartley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kuttler were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Don Goertz, Carrol Pickens, Julian Weltsch, Peggy Cibolski, Mary Louise Ek, Carol Houser, and Mary Catherine Hicks.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Dean Helen Moore, Sue Shreve, Marty Scholler, and Gene Kvitle.

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Don Hamilton was a dinner guest Tuesday night at the Sigma Chi house.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Barrett and son were guests at the Alpha Chi house Saturday afternoon.

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Parties

Barbara Hoff, Pi Beta Phi, was named Delta Sig Sweetheart at their Sailors' ball Saturday night. Bill Kush was also honored as model pledge. The evening's entertainment included a panel composed of Barbara Hoff, Marilyn Morton, Jerry Hartke, and Ray Burns which identified William C. Craig, dean of students, as the Mystery Man of the mock radio program, "What's My Line?"

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A "turn-about party" was held at the Theta Xi house Saturday night as a climax to their active and pledge reversal day. At the party the boys dressed as girls and their dates as boys.

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Miscellaneous

Graduating seniors in dietetics were entertained by members of the institutional management department at a dinner Monday.

The dinner was held in the home of Mrs. Bessie West, head of the department.

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Alpha Tau Omega held a faculty tea last Sunday.

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The ATO's had a picnic with the Alpha Chi's last Tuesday evening and one with the Chi Omega's Thursday night.

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Kappa Sigma held initiation Monday night for Bob Moore.

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Girls at Northwest hall held a pajama breakfast Sunday.

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The Sigma Nu's will have a rush week end beginning at noon Saturday.

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Alpha Delta Pi formally pledged Berta Brown and Rosemary Brown last Tuesday.

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An exchange dinner was held at Waltheim hall Monday evening for 16 Sigma Chi's.

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The ADPi's attended their State day at Topeka. The chapter at K.U. and alumnae also attended.

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A training school for the future officers of AGR was held this last week end. The New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Nebraska chapters were guests of the Kansas State chapter.

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AKL's went to Topeka last week end to attend their annual Founders day celebration with the chapters from Emporia and K.U. A banquet was held at the Kansan hotel Sunday. The K-State chapter won a trophy for receiving first in the basketball, bridge, and singing competitions between chapters.



THE DREAM GIRL of Pi Kappa Alpha, Mrs. Leslie Wood, with her husband, admires roses presented to her at the PiKA Dixie ball Friday night. Don Cox, fraternity president, presented Mrs. Wood with the roses, a loving cup and the PiKA sweetheart pin. Mrs. Wood is a Pi Beta Phi.

Dietetician To Talk At HE Lecture

Freshmen and sophomores in home economics may attend lectures on vocational opportunities in dietetics in T206 and child welfare in C212 today at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Kathryn Bitters, assistant director of the foods service at Southeast hall, will talk about her experiences as a dietitian in a St. Louis hospital in the dietetics section. A series of colored slides on careers in dietetics will be shown. Tea will be served.

A panel of teachers from the lower grades in the Manhattan grade schools will lead a discussion in the child welfare group on career opportunities. Panel members are Mrs. Hal McCord, Mrs. Mary Andersn, and Mrs. Margaret Harris.

Freshmen and sophomores majoring in home economics are required to attend two lectures this semester. The one remaining lecture on nursing and clothing and textiles will be May 7.

Poultry Classes Start Field Trip

Approximately 25 students enrolled in the poultry management, poultry practicums, and poultry nutrition classes left this morning with Dr. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, on a field trip of the Topeka area.

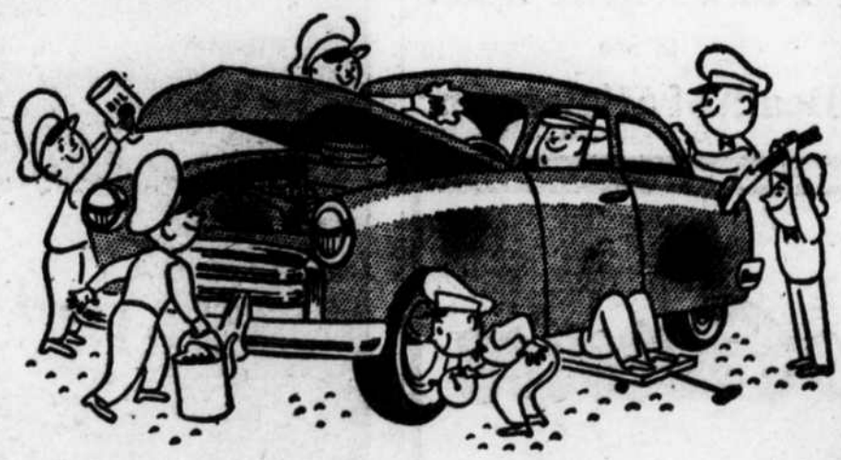
The group will visit two commercial broiler farms, two commercial egg farms, a hatchery, and a processing plant. The group will return to Manhattan this evening.

Car Seeks Owner

Richmond, Va. (U.P.)—Police spend a lot of time looking for stolen cars but now they have an automobile that's looking for a man. Five years ago, James E. Black reported his car stolen. Police recovered the auto but they can't find Black.

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"BOY WITH BOWL" by artist George Luks is one of 50 paintings showing the development of painting that will be exhibited during the Fine Arts Festival April 23-26 and April 30-May 1-3. The Luks painting is one of several lent for the festival by the Kraushaar Galleries of New York City. Others in the group of 50 are from the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art of Kansas City, the Nebraska Art Association, and the University of Nebraska. The exhibition will be open to the public both long week ends.

O. D. Hunt Started Stage Lighting As Hobby; Designs for Campus Shows

By HELEN HAMILTON

When O. D. Hunt joined the College staff in 1930 he wanted some experience in stage lighting. Considering it more or less a hobby he began by building up the lighting equipment.

A switchboard controlling most of the lighting was designed and built locally. Like many of the larger stages the control mechanism was put in front of the stage.

"That way the operator can see what's going on," Hunt said. "If the action of the play is good the audience is unaware of anyone working the switches."

THE AUDIENCE may be bothered by the clothes the operator wears, however. White garments tend to be distracting so they usually stick to something dark.

"We have both boy and girl operators," Hunt said. "Anyone interested can do it. Usually there are some people interested in lighting in the Kansas State Players. Once they get started they usually stay with me until graduation."

The actual operating of the switches and lighting itself is done by the students, Hunt said. There are three different control points: in front of the stage where spot lights are controlled, in back of the stage where the border lights are run, and in the dome where the spotlights used for following players are. During rehearsal the lighting plan is worked out and each operator makes his own cue sheet for lighting.

"It's up to them to produce the right results at the right time," Hunt said.

USUALLY HUNT and his helpers are not given the full responsibility of designing the whole lighting effect. For programs such as the Y-Orpheum, each groups plans their own lighting and then Hunt tries to give them what they want.

"The director knows what effect he wants. It's our problem to produce it," Hunt said.

An intercommunication system is located in front of the stage and during rehearsals Hunt uses it to talk with his operators about changes or to help co-ordinate their work.

SOMETIMES DURING a performance something utterly unexpected pops up as was the case when a company on tour came to K-State to present "Blossom Time." Between scenes a short-circuit occurred blacking out all the lights on the music stands which the orchestra used.

"We scurried around to find out which cord had the short-circuit to shut it off," Hunt said. "We had to disconnect them all right down in front while the audience watched and waited for us to get things going. It was rather hot work."

When sound effects go along with the lighting the light crew often handles them, too, and sometimes with a disastrous outcome. In the play "Ring Around the Moon," firecrackers were to be lighted and thrown in a barrel. Flash bulbs were to be set off giving a corresponding blaze of light. During the actual performance a firecracker refused to go off but the bulb flashed on schedule, firecrackers exploded and flash bulbs refused to work, even a rocket would not go into the air. It was all because of lack of practice, Hunt explained. The rehearsal had run late and there had been no opportunity to practice the timing.

Inauguration Table

Sandwich, Mass. (U.P.) — Mrs. Evelyn Pratt of Sandwich owns the little round table used in many presidential inaugurations since 1865. The table supports the Bible on which presidents took the oath of office.

Orchesis Officers Elected Monday

Sally Mayer was elected president of Orchesis at a meeting Monday night.

Other officers elected are: Ann Lundberg, vice-president; Kay Ann Goforth, secretary; and Pat Boyd, treasurer.

It was decided that Junior Orchesis and Senior Orchesis would hold separate meetings from now on, because of the large group. Mickey Ecord was elected chairman of the Junior group.

Nicholson Receives Press Club Award

Kenneth Nicholson, TJ junior, has been awarded one of three $150 scholarships by the Kansas City Press club, professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Nicholson is from Oxford and is co-sports editor of the Collegian this semester.

Dick Fleming, AGJ senior, won the scholarship last year. Other 1953 awards went to Clarke Keys, University of Kansas and Arthur D. Casper, University of Missouri.

Prof. Completes Statistics Text

Prof. H. C. Fryer of mathematics has completed a book on elementary probabilities and statistics which will be released next January. The final form of the manuscript will be sent to the publishers by the end of the month.

The book is a revision and expansion of "Elementary Statistical Analysis", also written by Fryer. The latter has been used by the elements of statistics class from 1947 to 1952.

The title of the new book, which has been several years in the writing, is still under discussion, Fryer said.

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Hospital Patients

Student health is interfering with the springtime activities of sixteen students today. They are Jean Bortz, Ravay Maddux, Lyndel Staadt, Marilyn Myles, Jacqueline Christensen, Gerald Mitchell, Verlyn Smith, Rex Bantz, Charles Farinella, John Kuenzi, Robert Lewis, Delbert Nauman, Alex Katoyantz, Roger Shimek, Clinton Norton and Issa Adranly.

Six Students Pledge Honor Art Fraternity

Six persons were pledged at the Alpha Rho chapter meeting of Delta Phi Delta, national honor art fraternity, Tuesday.

They are Jim Neifert, Don Goertz, Howard Falick, Karolyn King, Marion Talley and Eunice Sellers.

Home Management Residents Shift

K-State girls living in home management houses mvoed yesterday and now have different phone numbers.

The change was made to acquaint the girls with different income groups, equipment, and floor plan arrangements, according to Dr. Florence McKinney, head of household economics.

Those who lived in Ellen Richards lodge have moved to Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, Margaret Ahlborn Lodge to Ula Dow Cottage, and Ula Dow Cottage to Ellen Richards Lodge. The girls will remain at their present location until the end of the semester.

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'52 Smith-Corona portable typewriter with Chemical Keyboard. Price is $70. Call 69958 after 6 p.m. 129-131

Black Harley-Davidson model 125. Motor and tires in good shape. Price $135. Call Loris Luginsland, 69960. 129-133

Have two cars, must sell one. '41 Pontiac. Excellent condition; good tires. Radio and heater. Excellent motor. $195. Let your mechanic inspect it. Ph. 67148. 128-132

Good used piano. Reasonable. Call 67714 after 5. 128-130

Modern 30 foot Colonel Mennen Trailer, 1951 model, with two large rooms attached. Location close to campus. Ph. 38129 after 5. 127-131

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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 24, 1953
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 130

More Than 700 Named May Degree Candidates

More than 700 persons are candidates for degrees from Kansas State in May 24 exercises in the Field House beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Because of the large number of degrees to be conferred no formal commencement address is planned. President James A. McCain will speak briefly, and greetings to the class will be given by a member of the board of regents.

Actual number to get degrees probably will be less than 700 as several graduate students usually do not complete theses or dessertations. Among the candidates for bachelor's degrees are several depending on earning extra grade points this semester to meet degree requirements.

Unlike many universities, K-State conducts commencement exercises three times a year, in January, May, and August. There were more than 300 candidates in January, so total degrees granted by the institution in 1953 will exceed 1,000.

The candidates:

TWO-YEAR CERTIFICATES IN AGRICULTURE — Thomas F. Carpenter, Richard D. Ramsey.

Candidates for degrees:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE—Charles W. Alexander, James E. Anders, Paul R. Armstrong, William J. Baker, Jackie L. Berghaus, Emery W. Beery, Keith A. Boller, Raymond K. Bowman, Wallace C. Brown, William C. Brown, Kathleen A. Brubaker, Richard F. Burdett, Manuel A. Burga, Raymond L. Burns, Charles E. Butin, Clarence M. Call, Frank J. Clews, Donald D. Dauber, Glen E. David, David R. Davies, James E. Dawson, John F. DeMott, James J. Dorgan, William A. Dougherty, William J. Elliott, Donald L. Faidley, Frank J. Filipi Jr., Craig A. Fink, Frank N. Fulton, Jack H. Galbraith, Henry C. Gardiner, Donald R. Grady, Robert W. Greve, Robert F. Grotts, Robert E. Hagen, Donald D. Hammond, Leo A. Hoch, Dale [illegible], Arnold D. Henne, Harold H. Horn, Bernard L. Hoover, Jimmy L. Hosler, William A. Jacques, Eldon L. Johnson, Richard H. Johnson, James A. Joyce, Amos J. Kahrs, Louie T. Keller Jr., Oscar J. Keltz.

David S. Kerns, Chester A. King, Robert E. Kissick, Clare N. Kolman, Jack H. Kyle, Lyle E. Lagasse, Dale W. Leonard, Bert R. Lewis, Lucky E. Lilliequiest, Vernon L. Lindell, James F. Lowder, Phil D. Lukert, Robert J. Mann, Thomas R. Maxwell, Alfred R. Mayer, Maurice A. McClure, Ralph E. McGrew, Clifford L. Meireis, Eugene J. Messa, Eugene E. Miller, Bertil W. Nelson, John R. O'Keefe, Robert D. O'Shea, Irl W. Parker Jr, James R. Parks, Lawrence E. Quinlan, Leo E. Quinlan, Carl R. Rauch, Aftan Zgheir Al Rawi, Harry D. Richardson, Frank A. Robinson, Donald E. Rott, George F. Runge Jr., James D. Schuh, Warren L. Shaw, Dean A. Sheets, Donald I. Shideler, Raymond F. Sis, William G. Smalley, John F. Smith, Roy E. Stafford, Wayne E. Stitt, Robert D. St. Pierre, Francis J. Sweat, Llano G. Thelin, Floyd J. Tiemann, Lloyd F. Tiemann, Clarence D. Todd, Duane E. Traylor, Charles Turpin Jr., Joseph E. Unger, Eugene H. Walker, Harry J. Warren, Russell H. Warren, Max R. Webster, William D. Wilber, Roger L. Will, Marion C. Winger, George D. Wingert, Martin D. Woner, Melvin J. Yelton, Gordon R. Zajic, Donald W. Zimmerman, J. Elton Zimmerman, Marvin F. Zimmerman.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURAL JOURNALISM—Richard L. Fleming, Nicholas A. Kominus Jr.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN LANDSCAPE DESIGN — Frank E. Smith.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MILLING INDUSTRY — Richard A. Coonrod, Halvor Norheim.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ARTS AND SCIENCES—Ralph L. Adams, Mary C. Anderson, Donald E. Awe, Edward D. Baker, Herbert E. Baker, William O. Banks, Patricia A. Barker, Virgil R. Bayles, William F. Beasley Jr., Clarence A. Bell, Richard J. Bergin, William F. Bradley, Marjorie A. Bradt, Frederick R. Brant, Lowell D. Breeden, James J. Brennan, William B. Brennan, Harold J. Brodrick Jr., Mary Ellen Callahan, Helen P. Carlson, Lawrence A. Chitwood, Delores H. Clark, Mary C. Clarke, Richard A. Clay-Baker, Clyde E. Cless, Donald F. Cline, Richard J. Cooke, Kent H. Coolidge, Donald C. Crawford, Lyle R. Creamer, Keith R. Davis, Jacqueline D. Deck, Charlene R. Denison, Cheryl L. Dicks, Katherine Doucas, Patricia A. Dufford, Marion D. Dunton, William D. Duwe, Billy J. Edmundson, Linnie B. Edwards, Wayne C. Ellis, Shirlie N. Entrikin, William E. Epperson, Leighton E. Fairbairn.

Marvin W. Fernkopf, James L. Filson, Richard I. Fisher, Buddy R. Flack, Jack H. Flannelly, John D. Foote, Leo A. Forsberg Jr., Robert D. Fromme, Thomas M. Garrett, Margaret L. Goetz, John R. Good, Andrew P. Gray, Esther M. Green, Joanne G. Gross, Marion A. Hammarlund, Jack E. Harding, Doris A. Harkins, Gene O. Harpster, Robert L. Hartig, Robert E. Heaberlin, Mary L. Heath, Dorothy R. Hefling, Theodore L. Heim, Charles D. Heinze, Margaret M. Hennes, Charles W. Herman, John E. Herman, Robert L. Hertel, John T. Hill, Ruth M. Hill, Arville B. Hillhouse, William L. Hiss, Richard C. Hodgson, Wallace E. Hoffman, Ray D. Holder, Richard D. Holder, Richard R. Huffman, Charles W. Hughes, Clinton D. Hughes, John H. Huriburt, Glen E. Hurley, Jack B. Iiams, Joyce J. Jackson, Beverly F. Jantzen, Dwane F. Johnson, William G. Jones, Kenneth E. Kebert, Dorothy J. Keltner, Carolyn J. Kerr, Rubert N. Kilbourn, George E. King, Carl E. Kirchner.

Lawrence G. Kurtz, June E. Laucks, John T. Leahy, James J. Lawis, Sue A. Lincoln, Charles A. Lindsay, Joan Longsdorf, Raymond S. Loomis, George E. Luehring, Willard L. Lynn, Joseph F. Lyons, Marion E. Martin, James H. McCahan, Charles F. McCannon, Nelson D. McGoss, Eugene S. McCreight, Patricia A. McGrath, Jane McKee, George H. Merrill, Eunice J. Miller, Marilyn J. Miller, Gerald J. Mitchell, Leonard E. Muir, Donald E. Myers, Jerome M. Naylor, Dallas L. Nelson, Paul M. Nesbitt, Raymond H. Nicholas, Donald R. Nicholson, Suzanne Nipps, Revilo R. Oetinger, William D. Ohlemeier, Stephen C. Parsons, Martha F. Pauletic, Patricia A. Pendleton, Richard G. Polfer, Charles R. Pool.

Earle E. Popejoy, Marjorie J. Potter, Robert F. Ramsey, Anna Rice, Donald W. Richardson, Garth S. Russell, Lyle V. Russell, Jackie D. Savage, Arnold M. Schenker, Joseph F. Shindelar, William R. Schlecty, John R. Schnelle, Dale F. Schwindaman, Phyllis J. Shaffer, Joyce L. Shannon, Darlene L. Shepherd, Mary L. Sidener, Robert D. Simon, Charles L. Smith, Jack T. Smith, Ralph E. Smith, Richard D. Smith, Marion D. Socolofsky, Donald D. St. Clair, Freddie D. Stockstill, Forrest H. Stockton, Wayne M. Stoller, Charles L. Storey, Robert J. Streeter, Paul R. Strom, Max L. Swartz, Seth S. Swift, Abdul Wahhab Jasim Al Tawil, Marjorie A. Teas, Jerry S. Thompson, Richard S. Troutman.

Lemine J. Tubach, Charles F. Volkel, Lorraine J. Volker, Claire L. Walker, Joseph W. Walker, Harding G. Warren, John L. Warren, Merle C. Watchorn, Merle S. Watts, Wheeler, Leo R. Whitenair, Marguerite A. Wilcox, Judith Willis, George A. Windisch, William G. Wisecup, Norman S. Wolf, Margot C. Wolfenstine, Dorothy P. Wonder, Dorothy A. Wood, Earl D. Woods, Richard T. Wright, Johnell E. Yost.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—Jack G. Alberding, Neil E. Anderson, Wallace O. Armstrong, Donald E. Balaban, Warren M. Beevers, Robert E. Belt, Bill B. Berry, George D. Bishop, William D. Blair, William E. Bockman, Robert A. Coloney, Elizabeth H. Cowman, Albert A. Darby Jr., Robert L. Dixon, Robert E. Eberhart, Jay M. Farrar, Ronald L. Geissert, William D. Gillman, Harry H. Halbower Jr., Clinton D. Hargadine, Ralph T. Harrell, George R. Henrich Jr., Russell D. Hicks, Dwight W. Hill, Jo E. Hughes, Graham T. Hunt, Richard W. Knostman, John M. Malone, Claude T. Massey.

Donald E. McCrady, Harold E. McGrath, Clinton D. Mehl, Robert J. Moritz, John C. Ogren, Lester E. Penner, Richard L. Perry, Vaughn D. Peterson, John R. Reany, Henry C. Roby, Steven W. Rogers, Ignatius R. Rohr, Paul H. Roth, Jerome C. Schnittker, Gene A. Scott, Ervin E. Shannon, Charles L. Siegert, Bill T. Stevenson, Charles E. Swenson, John D. Tedrow Jr., Harry M. Weelborg, Julian F. Weltsch, Walter G. Willis, Alan D. Wilson.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY—Robert D. Fisher, Joshua B. Idleburg.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MUSIC EDUCATION—William S. Colver, Elizabeth A. Portschi, William W. Weber, Yvonna J. Whiteley.

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN TECHNICAL JOURNALISM — Edward H. Bauerband Jr., Robert A. Byrkit, Francis S. Garofalo, William J. Mohr Jr., Robert W. Moore, Lois M. Ottaway, Robert L. Sambol, Christian S. Scherling, Malcom A. Wilson, Eleanor A. Wright.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING — Telmo J. Carbajo, Jean LePage, Louis H. McCurry, James S. Morita, Matthias J. Stram.

(Continued on page 8)

'Death of Salesman' Big Hit with Small Crowd

If the quantity of the opening night audience had measured up to the quality of the performance of "Death of a Salesman" the College auditorium would have been jammed to the rafters last night.

As it was, the K-State Players production thoroughly captivated a small audience.

ARTHUR MILLER'S play is the story of Willie Loman, a little man, a salesman whose prospects had gone cold, a human being whose self respect had vanished when those around him had little to give him but contempt or worse, pity.

Roger Sherman, as Willie, gives the man as anyone who has read the play sees him—hopeful, always ready to start another dream castle, but also physically and emotionally exhausted.

Willie's dream was what has become the American dream of late—one of economic success and personal popularity. He attained neither. He found he was always just finishing payments on something which was broken, and he felt he would be worth more dead than alive.

SHIRLEY JOHNSON as Willie's wife Linda improved as the evening progressed. Everyone but Sherman seemed to need a "warning up" period but once the head of steam was gathered it lasted for the entire performance.

John Hughes and Bill Yandell, both appearing in their first Players production, were Willie's sons. Hughes made an excellent "philandering bum" (his mother's words, not ours). Yandell's takeoff was a little slower but he eased into the final stretch in good form as the unsettled son. His faith in his dad had been shattered so he used this as an excuse for his own personal failure.

BRUCE BELLAMY is our personal choice for best supporting actor. He was Charlie, Willie's friend. He knew Willie was his own worst enemy, and stood powerless to help except with handouts.

Charlotte Berkehiser, Gregg Borland, and Shirley Nelson also were good in their minor roles. But, of course, the whole play could not have been so good if even one actor had let down. No one did.

There are three viewpoints to Willie Loman: we can see him as he saw himself, as his sons saw him, or as his wife and Charlie saw him. We saw all three last night and since they were sad, we cried. There are laughs there too, however. Go see for yourself. The staging is terrific, too.—d.r.h.

National FFA Veep Plans Visit Here

An added attraction at the 25th annual convention of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America Monday and Tuesday here will be the visit of national officer Fred Reed of Hindsville, Ark.

Reed, vice-president, representing 13 north central region states, will be guest speaker at the FFA House of Delegates April 27. He will also bring greetings from the 353,000 Future Farmers to the guests at the annual banquet given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The state FFA meeting is in connection with the 30th annual state high school judging and farm mechanics contest at K-State. Between 1400 and 1500 Future Farmers, accompanied by their FFA advisers, are expected to be on the campus to participate in the two events.

The banquet given each year by the Chamber of Commerce is the final event to the two days for the Kansas farm boys who will test their skill in judging, farm mechanics, and public speaking.

No Short Courses For SU Ceremony

Since Union ground breaking ceremonies are being scaled down, classes will not be shortened next Thursday to allow students to attend, William G. Craig, dean of students, has announced.

Regular assembly-shortening of classes had been suggested to President McCain by a committee on the ground breaking.

Craig said the ground breaking will definitely be on Thursday but the time of day is still uncertain since a time must be picked when the maximum number of students will be free to attend.

Dairy Judging Contest Open To All Students

A silver cream and sugar set will be awarded to the senior division winner in the collegiate dairy cattle juding contest Saturday, according to Joe Armstrong, contest chairman. The winner in the junior division will receive a silver platter.

THE TOP FIVE judges in each of the six classes of dairy cattle to be judged will receive awards ranking from electric dehorners and pen and pencil sets to cash.

The contest is open to all college students, Armstrong said. The junior division is for students who have not taken advanced dairy cattle judging. The senior division is for those who have taken the advanced judging course.

REGISTRATION FOR the contest will be from 8 to 12 Saturday morning and from 12:30 to 1 in the afternoon on the first floor of West Ag. The contest will start at 1 p.m. in the pavilion behind Waters hall.

Two additions have been made to the contest this year, Armstrong said. In the senior division, an aged Holstein bull class has been added, and for the juniors, a breakdown placing on the four parts of the score card will be included.

Blood Donors Must Sign

Students who wish to contribute blood May 4, 5, and 6 must sign a pledge blank before Monday, April 27. These blanks are available in Anderson hall, or from representatives in each living group.

Persons under 18 must present a parent consent card signed by both parents at the time of donation. These cards are available with the pledge cards.

Donors who have signed pledge cards will be notified of the time of their appointments. All blood donated on the campus will be used for defense purposes.

Independents May Register for Teas

Registration for any independent woman student who wishes to attend Panhellenic teas at sorority houses on Saturday, May 2, will be Monday at a booth in Anderson hall from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., according to Nancy Young, Panhellenic president.

The teas will be held from 1 until 5 p.m., and will give woman students an opportunity to become acquainted with sorority members and decide if they wish to register for rush week next fall.

Girls who desire to register for rush week may do so in the Dean of Women's office in Anderson on Monday, May 4. Next year registration for rush week will be open to any woman student.

Astronomist Roberts To Speak Tuesday

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the high altitude observatory of Harvard and Colorado universities at Climax, Colo., will speak on unsolved problems of the sun's atmosphere in Willard hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

SIGMA XI lecturer at 18 colleges and universities this spring, Dr. Roberts' talk here will follow annual initiation of new Sigma Xi members. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Roberts will show slides and colored movies of the sun taken with the coronagraph at the observatory high in the Rocky mountains.

AN ASTROPHYSICIST (astrophysics is the science that deals with the makeup of celestial bodies), Roberts went to Climax to operate the observatory in 1940 when the coronagraph there was the only one in the Western Hemisphere and only two others weer in existence, one in the Pyrenees of southern France and the other at Arosa, Switzerland.

A new coronagraph, larger than any now existing, has been developed and soon will be installed at Climax.

Dr. Roberts and Dr. Ronald H. Menzel of Harvard visited three of the coronagraphs in Europe in 1948. Only four are known to be in operation.



Dr. Walter O. Roberts
Sigma Xi Lecturer . . .

Auditions for Music Award Are May 2

Auditions for the Manhattan Music club scholarship contest will be held May 2 at 2 p.m. in Hamilton hall of Nichols gym, according to Luther Leavengood, music department head.

The contest is open to all college students, he said. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Louis Limper at 36489 he said.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Picture of an admirer of mine over at th' school of mines."

Over the Ivy Line

Pledging Privileges Cause Greek War; Parents Responsible for Bottle Habit

By ELINOR FAUBION

Sororities at the Illinois Institute of Technology always have had trouble getting enough pledges. Few women are enrolled in the school. They have finally hit upon a satisfactory solution however. Starting next fall the sororities will pledge male students. Under the plan housing will be expanded and two complete floors of a dormitory will be given over to sorority use.

This plan was approved by nearly all concerned with the exception of the fraternities. They feel it will appeal to so many men they will be in the same situation that the sororities were—without any pledges.

A survey of college drinking has been conducted by Yale's laboratory of applied psychology for the past five years. Their findings released recently, showed the students' attitude toward the bottle depends greatly on the drinking practices of his parents.

Ninety percent of the men and 83 percent of the women whose parents drink are themselves imbibers while only half of the men and a fifth of the women drink if their parents are teetotalers. Of all women who drink, 65 per cent began before they came to college. Beer is the most popular collegiate drink, but for economic reasons only. Three quarters of the beer drinkers said they would gladly drink other thirst quenchers if they could afford them. Wine has a large following, especially among the women.

Conscientious objectors, it seems, can be found in every walk of life. A senior at the University of Toronto has recently stated he will refuse to write any more final examniations because the degree isn't worth the paper it's printed on. He charged that "there are three factors at this university which render it useless—the administration, the teachers, and the students."

A student who catches on quickly returned three books to the Michigan State college library last month. They were "Stop Forgetting," "Use Your Head," and "How to Remember." The books were a week overdue.

The question of student government was handled in an unusual way by students at Hillsdale college, Michigan—they don't have any. Voting on a double ballot, students repealed the old government constitution and then failed to pass a new one.

As a result "a state of nature exists on this campus, according to the Hillsdale Collegian. All activities under student government sponsorship have ceased to exist, including the school paper. "We've committed political suicide," commented one student leader.

Today's World News

Two Planes Missing, Third Down on Coast

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Plane crashes plagued the west coast Thursday and today. Nine men are missing and presumed dead, one was killed as three planes are missing.

At Chehaps, Wash., ten men who parachuted from a pilotless C-97 said today they "had no idea" that a mystery "stowaway," who was carried to his death when the plane crashed, was aboard the transport.

airplane company flight mechanic, whose body was not found until state patrolmen and forestry men searched the crash scene.

Meanwhile, a search for a missing C-46 with four men aboard continued in the fog-shrouded Cascade mountains. The American air transport plane disappeared after making a radio report over Easton, Wash., Thursday.

The C-46 vanished in early morning darkness Thursday and search efforts to locate the wreckage were scheduled to resume today, weather permitting.

San Diego, Calif.—The Navy reported today that one of its twin-engine DC3 transport planes with five men aboard is missing and presumed to have crashed into the ocean off San Diego.

The plane, flying from El Centro to Alameda, Calif., was reported missing after it failed to reach its destination.

Reds Return Forty More Americans

Panmunjom, Korea—The Communists returned 40 Americans today and promised 17 more for tomorrow as the United Nations proposed that th eexchange of ailing prisoners be continued until the Korean war ends.

Both sides have now agreed to deliver more prisoners than they first promised under the current exchange agreement.

The UN proposal to continue the exchange for the duration of the war will test the truth or falsity of the Communists' claim that they now mean to return "all" sick and wounded prisoners in their hands.

Those G.I.'s who passed through Freedom Gate today told of the death of more than 753 Americans on forced marches or in prison camps in North Korea. It's brought to nearly 3,000 the total UN prisoners reported dead as the result of Communist brutality.

'Bomb China, Settle War,' MacArthur

Washington—Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared today a threat to bomb Red China might force Russia to "settle the Korean war and all pending global issues on equitable terms."

"A warning of action of this sort might," he said, "induce the Soviet to end the Korean struggle without further bloodshed."

The former supreme Allied commander in the Far East revealed his proposals in a 1,500-word letter to Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) who had queried him on Korean ammunition shortages.

European Army Ratified by NATO

Bonn, Germany—West Germany's Senate delayed action today on ratifying the European army treaty while Western diplomats in Paris were taking an opposite attitude.

Representatives holding the balance of power in West Germany's upper House—the Bundestrat—pushed through a motion for delaynig action on the pact.

But in Paris, the North Atlantic treaty council unanimously adopted a U.S. resolution urging quick ratification of the European army treaty today when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned American aid to Europe depended on fast action.

Calendar

Friday, March 24

I.S.A. hayrack ride & picnic, Top of the World, 6-12 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi formal, Pottorf hall, 9-12 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon rush weekend
Alpha Delta Pi rush week-end
Kappa Kappa Gamma rush week-end
Chi Omega rush week-end
Fine Arts committee & K-State players banquet, Wareham hotel, 6-8 p.m.
Phi Kappa Spring formal, Country club, 6:30-12 p.m.
R.O.T.C. rifle team, Rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau house party, 8:30-12 p.m.
K. S. Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon house party, 8-12 p.m.
K. S. Players Spring production, Auditorium, 8-15 p.m.
Collegiate Dairy cattle judging

Saturday, April 25

Phi Delta Theta houseparty, 7-12 p.m.
Kansas Entomological Society, F202-215, 8 a.m.
Fine Arts Festival, Recital and Lecture, ELH, 2 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta rush weekend
Sigma Chi Mothers Day weekend
Wranglers, T105
Waltheim Hall and Southeast Hall semi-formal dance, Southeast, 9-12 p.m.
PEW high school play day, Nichols gym
Pi Beta Phi rush weekend
Alpha Tau Omega Formal, Wareham Terrace Room, 6:30-12 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Formal, Pottorf Hall (time not listed)
Clovia picnic, 2-6:30 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi Barbecue picnic, Rotary Camp-Wildcat Creek, 4-6 p.m.
Science Conference
K-State Players, "Death of a Salesman," Aud. 8:15 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival
Executive Council of Academy of Science
Outdoor track, Colorado Relays, Boulder
Tennis, K.U. at Lawrence
Golf, K.U. at Lawrence
Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging

Sunday, April 26

Alpha Delta Pi, tea, 3-5 p.m.
Y.W.C.A. Spring breakfast, Thompson hall, 7:30-9 a.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Parents' Day dinner, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta Senior Day, St. Luke's Student Lounge, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Clovia Tea, 3-5 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival

Monday, April 27

Scabbard and Blade, Mil. Sc. bldg., 7:30-9 p.m.
Bridge instruction, N108, 7:30 p.m.
Whi Purs, W115, 5 p.m.
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Orchesis, Nichols 1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.
Young Democrats, Student union, 8 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, Mil. Sc. bldg., 7:30-9 p.m.
Y.M. and Y.W. square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu, Calvin Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, WAg 212, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Dinner-Dance, Skyline club, 6:30-10 p.m.
Miniwanca club, 825 College Hts., 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, T206, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
S.P.C., WAg 212, 101, 102, 104, 111, 7:30-9 p.m.
FFA State High School Judging contests
Steel Ring smoker, MS 209, 7:30 p.m.

Campus Briefs

THE NOTORIETY that came to Everett Browning through his public tribunal hearing earlier this semester has at least paid off for him since he became a pedestrian. Shortly after Everett's trial, the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle ran his picture, along with the suggestion that Manhattan residents might like to offer him a ride now and then to help him with his job as correspondent for the Kansas City Star.

Since the appeal, Everett reports, he has had ready transportation for nearly all his assignments. And the nice part is that he doesn't have to finance gasoline or upkeep for a car of his own.

"TO THE STARS," a pamphlet put out by Kansas Industrial Development is on the free distribution rack on the second floor of the library.

This month's pamphlet features a special report from the Kansas State board of health files in a salute to the middle states public health conference this month.

PUZZLED expressions flitted across the faces of members of Mrs. Coral K. Aldous' afternoon family relationships class recently. Several bewildered classmembers turned to leave thinking they were in the wrong class when they saw three burly boys adorning the front row.

It seems the brave three had come to the class to listen and take part in the day's discussion. Spying a started girl entering the class the middle man gleefully shouted, "I'm engaged to that girl." When things quieted down again class went on as usual, spiced this time, however, with the male interpretation on some discussion ponits.

ALL PSYCHOLOGY majors are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Psychological Association which will take place on the campus Friday, Roger Barker, president, announced.

Registration will begin at 9 in the lobby of the new classroom building and all meetings will be held in J15, he said.

Papers will be presented in the morning. Films will be shown in the afternoon, along with a business meeting, he said. A reception at four will follow at the home of Prof. Roy Langford, 1011 Claflin Road, he said.

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Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

Major, Option Choices for Milling Techs

All freshman students in the milling department will take identical courses, starting next year, according to Dean C. W. Mullen of the Ag School. This arrangement gives students a year at College in which to decide whether to major in milling or feed technology and what option in either field they wish to study.

As sophomores, the milling technology majors will have a choice of operation, chemistry and administration options. All milling sophomores, juniors and seniors will take several general courses each semester plus special courses in their chosen option.

A choice of operation, nutrition and administration options is offered the feed technology majors under the new arrangement. They also have general courses taken by every feed tech major plus selected option courses.

Final approval of this reorganization by the milling department was given at the School of Agriculture faculty meeting Tuesday.

Panhellenic Elects Young President

Nancy Young, Pi Beta Phi, is new Panhellenic president, according to Doris Wolgast, Alpha Chi Omega, out-going president.

The other officers are Blythe Guy, Delta Delta Delta, vice president; Marjorie Raitt, Chi Omega, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Currier, Alpha Delta Pi, corresponding secretary. Panhellenic officers are rotated each year among the sororities.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black notebook, Willard 116. Reward. Found—Sheaffer pen. Call Smith, 47157. 130-132

AROTC Sites Announced

Summer camp sites for advanced Air Force ROTC students have been announced by Col. Milford Itz. Camp is four weeks. Two periods are open to K-State cadets.

In the first period that begins June 22, 22 K-State cadets will go to Long Beach Air Force Base; 49 to Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso; 18 to Walker AFB, Roswell, New Mexico; and 32 to Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas.

The second summer camp begins July 27. Twenty-five cadets will go to Biggs AFB and 25 to Walker AFB.

YWCA Schedules Spring Breakfast

The annual YWCA spring breakfast is scheduled for Sunday at 7:30 a.m. at the college cafeteria. Members and other interested persons are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased in Anderson Hall. Recognition of big sisters for next year and for cabinet members will be given.

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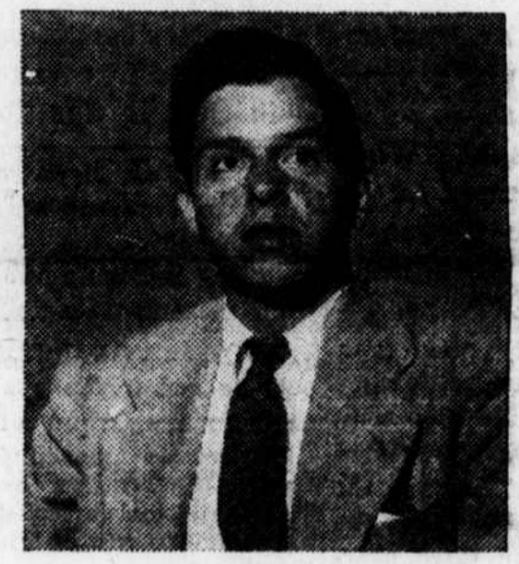
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MY QUESTION TO THE G-E STUDENT INFORMATION PANEL:

"What opportunities are available in General Electric for a career in manufacturing?"

. . . EARLE E. WARNER, U. of Illinois, 1952



The answer to this question, presented at a student information meeting held in July, 1952 between G-E personnel and representative college students, is printed below. If you have a question you would like answered, or seek further information about General Electric, mail your request to College Editor, Dept. 123-2, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.



G. C. HOUSTON, *Manufacturing Services Division* . . . In General Electric manufacturing operations involve supervising and administering the activities of more than 100,000 men and women in more than 100 plants. This includes the operation of approximately 75 distinct product businesses, producing some 200,000 different products ranging from heavy industrial equipment to precision instruments and consumers' goods.

The cost of manufacturing our products represents 70% of the total expenditure for all operations including research, engineering, marketing and other administrative functions.

With these activities and expenditures in the field of manufacturing one can readily visualize the breadth of opportunity in the area of manufacturing. This wide scope of manufacturing activities and the importance of their integration into an effective organization provide opportunity for challenging and rewarding careers in such areas as follows:

Manufacturing Supervision: The most important part of any manufacturing organization is men—those who apply their varied skills and talents to perform the many tasks involved in the manufacturing process. To direct the activities of these men, to inspire performance, co-operation and teamwork, to provide fair and equitable treatment, to see that work is done in required quantity—on time—and at the lowest possible cost, is the responsibility of Manufacturing Supervision. It offers a challenging and satisfying career for individual growth and development.

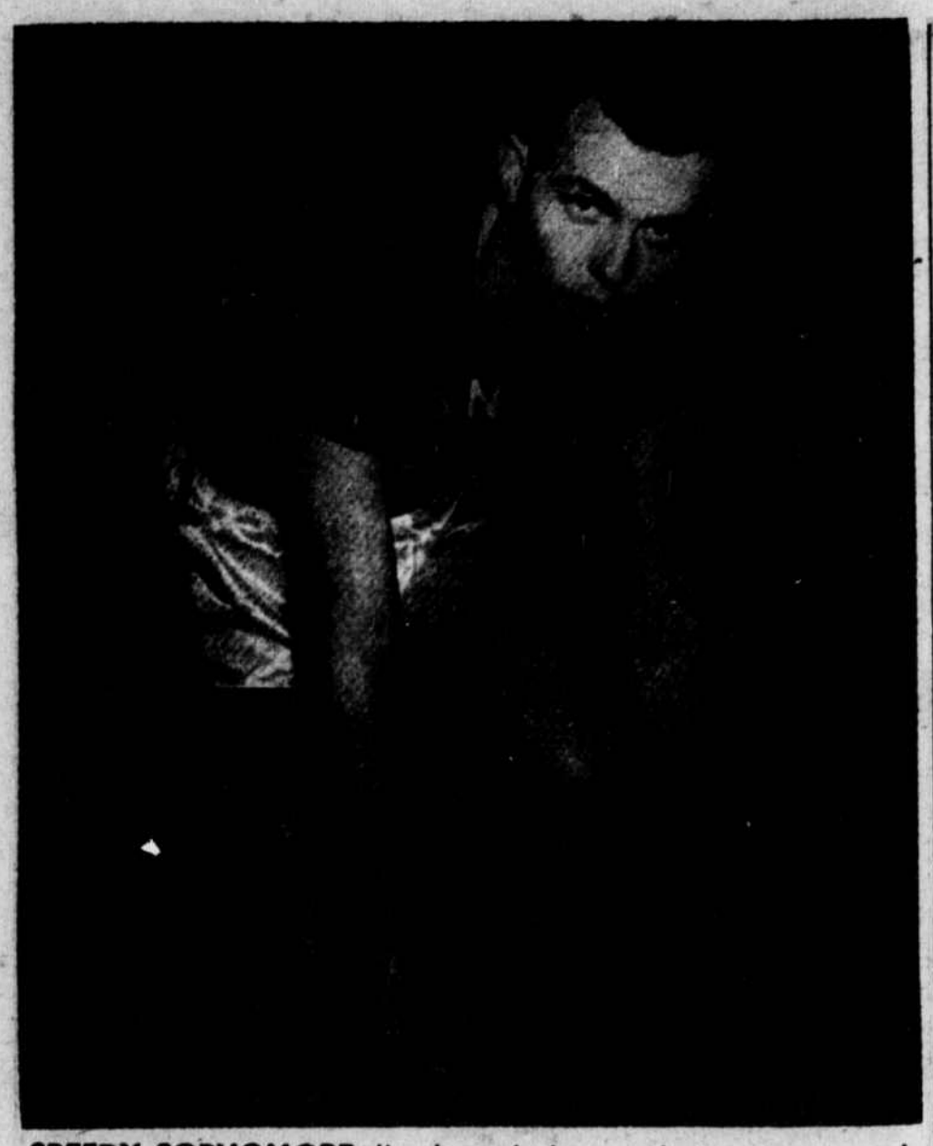
Manufacturing Engineering: This is the creative portion of modern manufacturing. It involves interpretation of initial product designs into good manufacturing practices through planning the methods by which a product will be manufactured, specifying and designing machine tools and equipment, and planning and developing new processes. It is vitally concerned with such subjects as plant layout, materials handling, operation planning, and quality control. It requires a thorough knowledge and broad understanding of how these subjects influence the manufacture of a product.

Purchasing: General Electric is one of the most diversified purchasers in the country today, buying material from every industry. Much of this purchasing involves technical problems, and requires a knowledge of sources of supply, market trends, and new products. Many items purchased are components or finished products of other technical industries. Constant contact with price, as well as evaluation of current and long-range raw material supply situations, is another phase of this activity. It is becoming more and more important as a career opportunity for young men.

In addition to the above described areas of opportunity in manufacturing, such manufacturing services as wage-rate determination, production control, inventory management, production planning and development, and materials handling offer opportunity for highly trained specialization and for competent management supervision.

These areas of manufacturing, together with many others, offer the college graduate of today a wealth of opportunity for a challenging and rewarding career.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC



SPEEDY SOPHOMORE Jim Loomis is a mainstay on several of the Cat relay squads. He was a member of the 880-yard relay team which won the race in the Kansas relays last Saturday. He specializes in the 220-yard dash.

Injuries Will Dim Cat Thinclad's Hopes For Victory At Colorado

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

Injuries to two key K-State trackmen will dim the Cat victory hopes in the Colorado relays at Boulder tomorrow. Dick Towers will miss the meet because of a sprained ankle and Veryl Switzer, also suffering from an ankle sprain, will be limited to the broad jump, according to Coach Ward Haylett.

Wildcat runners won first place in the Colorado meet last year. They copped top honors in four relay events, the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, and two-mile relays. The Cats scored 26 points, a total surpassed only three times since the meet statred in 1925.

THE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP is computed on the basis of relay races only. No individual contests enter into the team scoring. Last year the Cats had two firsts in individual events. Thane Baker won the 100-yard dash in 9.7, and Gene Wilson broad-jumped 23-4 1/8.

Twenty Wildcat thinclads left this morning with Coach Haylett for the Colorado meet.

The squad consists of: Baker, Jerry Mershon, Corky Taylor, Jim Loomis, Jerry Sartorius, Jerry Rowe, John Caldwell, Ted Hanson, Jim Jorns, Grover Adee, Floyd Niernberger, Elmer Creviston, Tom Ebert, Norman Mills, Fred Wingert, Wes Wilkison, Jack Railsback, Tom Machin, and Don Roberts.

DICK TOWERS WAS a member of two Purple relay squads which won at Colorado last year. He anchored the two-mile relay team, and ran the second leg of the mile relay.

Switzer didn't go in any relays at Boulder last season. He was injured while broad-jumping at the Kansas relays last year. Switzer ran on the quarter-mile relay squad at the KU carnival last week.

Coach Haylett has revamped his baton teams and has come up with well-balanced strength.

Running on the 440 and 880 relay squads are Mershon, Loomis, Taylor, and Baker. Taylor is the only man on these squads who did not sprint on the winning Cat teams at Boulder last year. Gene Wilson, now in the army, led off then for K-State in the quarter-mile relays.

IN THE 880 relay Taylor is taking the place of Hi Faubion, who is now the Cat freshman track coach.

The only different runner on the mile baton squad is Jerry Sartorius, who runs the first lap. He is going in place of the injured Towers. Others on the mile team are Jerry Rowe, John Caldwell and Baker.

Jerry Rowe and Jim Jorns are running on the two-mile relay team this year in place of Bob Canfield and Towers. Ted Hanson and Caldwell round out the two-mile squad.

The only relay race that K-State failed to win at the Colorado relays last year was the distance medley. Colorado A & M won that event. Cats entered in the race are Sartorius, Grover Adee, Floyd Niernberger, and Jim Jorns.

IN INDIVIDUAL competition Baker and Mershon will both go in the 100-yard dash. Jack Railsback is entered in the high hurdles. Elmer Creviston is entered in two weight events, the shot and javelin.

Tom Ebert will throw the discus; Wes Wilkison and Don Roberts will high jump; Fred Wingert and Tom Machin will pole vault; and Norman Mills and Machin will broad jump.

Thane Baker hit his outdoor stride in the Kansas meet last week. He ran a 10-second century, going into a stiff wind; he was timed in a 220 at 20.1 seconds, and in a quarter at 46.7.

An unusual event in the meet is the one mile team race. Four runners represent one school. They run a complete mile together, and the first man across the finish line scores one point. The second-place finisher gets two points, and so on down the line.

THE SCHOOL WITH the least number of points wins the race. Last year Colorado won the event. Lloyd Barlow, who led the Buffs to victory in 4:28.5 last year, is back again to try a repeat. Colorado also has Bill Gavito, John Creighton and Leroy Clark to spell trouble in the mile.

Cool California Weather Highlights Knostman Trip

By JOHN EIDSON

Playing basektball in 40 degree weather was one of the many highlights of Dick Knostman's recent excursion with the College All-Star, Harlem Globetrotter basketball troupe.

Dick said that playing outdoors in the Los Angeles Coliseum was quite an experience in that it was 40 degrees above zero. He said, "When we got tried we hated to call time out because it was so cold that when we weren't running we nearly froze.

DURING THE 19 day tour, Dick said most of the thrills came in the games because the tight schedule they followed prevented much sightseeing. Among the thrills, he mentioned the time the All-Stars won in the third overtime of the game played in Raleigh, North Carolina. Another thing, which although not so much of a thrill as just interesting, were the celebrities who threw the ball up at the start of each game. Among these celebrities were Lena Horne, Satchel Paige, Bill Veech, Danny Thomas, and Jesse Owens.

Dick said it was hard to get used to playing with all of the individual stars on the team. "In the first place we all played different brands of ball and besides that their were adjustments to be made to the speed, shooting ability, and general capabilities of each player," he said.

Also adding to the difficulties at first was the fact that the coaches, Honey Russell of Seton Hall and Ray Meyer of DePaul, taught a different brand of ball than a lot of the players were used to, especially those players from the Mid-West and West.

ANOTHER ADJUSTMENT Dick said he had to make was getting used to the brand of ball the Globetrotters played. He said that to the Trotters these weren't just exhibition games, they played every one to win and in the hard battling way of professional players. "They played rough and for keeps and we had to play that way too. This was nothing like college ball," Dick said.

"We started out playing the first few games like any college games but after a while we found we couldn't play that way and get along so we started playing the cool, hard game of the professional. You could sum the whole thing up in the old saying that in this series of games it was dog eat dog."

ONE OTHER THING that bothered the All Stars at first, according to Dick, was the practice of playing double headers, one game in the afternoon and one in the evening. This practice tired them out a lot.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 5—Friday, April 24, 1953

KU Jayhawks Host To Cat Nine Today

By SAM LOGAN
Of the Collegian Staff

K-State's baseball team will play the Kansas university Jayhawkers in a Big Seven game at Lawrence this afternoon. A second game is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

The Wildcats dropped two conference contests this week to Missouri, while KU was losing two games to Nebraska. KU has played only the two conference contests, and K-State has played four. The Cats' record stands 1-3.

Wildcat coach Ray Wauthier said that Bob Parker and Frank Clews would pitch the two games. Parker has lost one game this season. Clews has won two and lost one. Wauthier figured that either Jack Stonestreet or John Brose would hurl against the Cats.

The K-State pitchers' records up to date are Frank Clews, 2-0; Bob Parker, 0-1; Daryl Parker, 1-2; and Earl Woods, 0-1.

THE CATS WILL be without the playing of second-baseman Gene Stauffer. Stauffer suffered a shoulder separation in the Missouri game Monday. Wauthier said that Stauffer will be out of action for about a week.

KU will be fielding a hard-hitting team. The Jayhawkers, although losing four of their games, have outhit their opponents in all but one game. Nebraska collected 20 hits from four Jayhawk pitchers, and held the KU nine to 10.

Outfielder John Perry has been the big gun for the Jayhawkers in the home run division. He has blasted out seven homers in the six games. Against the Wichita university team, Perry hit three round-trippers.

KU opened its season on April 6 against Oklahoma A&M. The Aggies edged by the Jayhawkers 5-4. KU started a rally in the seventh, but Aggie John Sullivan came in and stopped the KU surge on eight pitches.

TULSA OUTLASTED KU in a 12-inning contest, 10 to 9. The Hawks hit safely 17 times, to Tulsa's 9 hits. John Konek got three out of five, and teammate Bill Heitholt had a perfect day at the plate with three for three.

Perry broke loose with three home runs against Wichita in the next game. KU shut out the Shockers, 13 to 0. John Trombold added another homer to the KU list.

The Jayhawks' second win came against Rockhurst, 9 to 4. Jack Stonestreet was credited with the victory. Perry again led the KU 11-hit attack with two homeruns and two singles. Heitholt and Galen Fiss also hit homers. Fiss hit his over the 350-foot marker.

NEBRASKA, FOLLOWING a split with K-State last week, trimmed the Jayhawkers Monday, 10 to 9. In the first game KU got 13 hits which was one better than the Cornhuskers, but errors made the difference. Two errors in the 10th inning by catcher Fiss let a run come across the plate. In both games combined the KU nine made 17 errors.

Girl Athletes Train Hard

Softball training and practice is in full swing for K-State girls who play on intramural teams.

One sorority house has training rules posted, which the coach believes will help the team win the championship.

Training rules:

1. Must be in bed by 9 p.m.
2. Cannot smoke over one carton of cigarettes a day.
3. Must be at practice every morning at 5 a.m.
4. All meals must be eaten at the training table. Menu: Breakfast—ham, eggs, waffles, milk, rolls, highballs. Lunch—salami sandwiches, fruit salad, oranges, apples, prunes, and whisky sour. Dinner—T-bone steaks, french fries, pie-a-la-mode, and champagne.
5. Pep talks every day from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. to 8:36 p.m. at the Blue Lou. Attendance required. No excuses. Fine of 1 cent.

Grade average for sport participation is 3.3. Girls must study from 5 to 10 minues a day on each subject. Class attendance is optional.

No dates are allowed until the close of the season.

Washburn Netmen Defeat K-State in Cat's Opener

K-State's netmen were defeated 6-1 by Washburn university in a tennis match here yesterday. The first four matches were played on the College courts, and the final three were played in the Field House because of the rain.

The only K-State win was turned in by the No. 2 doubles team of Richard Horning and Bo Forester. They defeated Dick Frager and Larry Ingemanson of Washburn 8-6 and 7-5.

The rest of the scoring went as follows:

Gene Powell (Washburn) defeated Richard Horning (K-State) 6-0, 6-0; Phil Blackburn (Washburn) defeated Larry Penner (K-State) 7-5, 6-2; Danny Holcomb (Washburn) defeated Stan Burnett (K-State) 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Dick Frager (Washburn) defeated Bill Hansen (K-State) 6-3, 6-3.

Dave McAttee (Washburn) defeated Bo Forester (K-State) 10-8, 4-6, 6-0; and the No. 1 doubles team of Powell and Blackburn of Washburn defeated the Wildcat team of Penner and Burnett 6-3, 6-2.

The Wildcats open in Big Seven play tomorrow when they meet the University of Kansas netmen here at 10:30 a.m. The matches will be played on the College court or in the Field House depending on the weather.

The Jayhawks are rated as one of the top contenders in the Big Seven. In a recent match with Nebraska, they defeated the Huskers 5-2. This is the same score by which Washburn defeated Nebraska at Topeka recently.

Kansas will field a veteran squad against the Cats' youthful five. Gene Fotopoulos, Hutchinson, and Alan Hedstrom, Wichita, are the Hawks' number one and two men.

Pool Open Next Week For Men's IM Practice

The men's pool in Nichols will be open each night next week for practice for the men's cording to Frank Myers, men's intramurals director. Entries for the meet, to be held May 4, 5, and 7, must be in to the intramurals office by Monday, Myers said.

Golfers Travel To KU Links

Kansas State's golf team travels to Lawrence Saturday to meet Kansas university in its first Big Seven golf match of the season.

Graham Hunt will play in the number one position for the Cats and will probably meet Harlan Hise, who has been the Jayhawks top man. Hunt will go into this match with an average score of about 72 strokes for eighteen holes. Against Wichita last Tuesday he tied for medalist honors with a 71.

In the number two position for K-State will be Russ Hicks. Hicks will probably meet Ham Lynch. John Stretcher and Dale Elliot will compete in the number three and four positions. Their probable opponents will be John Prosser and Bob Lacy.

The Wildcats beat a highly-rated Wichita team 6½ to 5½ last Tuesday.

For the Jayhawks, this match will be their second against Big Seven competition. In their first three matches the Hawks are undefeated.

Iowa State's baseball team started the season with only five lettermen in the starting lineup.

In the Majors

By United Press

Leading batters:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Bruton, Mil.	7	33	8	14	.424
Smith, Pitt.	7	26	5	10	.385
Hamner, Phil.	7	27	8	10	.370
Robinson, Br.	8	27	7	10	.370
Campanella, Br.	8	31	3	11	.355

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philley, Phil.	9	38	5	18	.474
Woodling, NY	9	26	3	11	.423
Kuenn, Detroit	7	43	5	18	.419
Terwilliger, W	8	29	2	12	.414
Kell, Boston	8	30	6	12	.400

Home runs:

Mathews, Braves	4
Dittmer, Braves	3
Zernial, Athletics	3
Gernert, Red Sox	3

Today's probable pitchers:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit (Houtteman 0-1) at Cleveland (Garcia 0-0)—night.

Washington (Sima 0-0 or Porterfield 0-2) at New York (Lopat 1-0).

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Student Church Groups Plan Retreats, Picnics

Catholic Church

Saturday confessions will be from 4 to 5 and from 7:30 to 8:30.

Sunday masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Rosary is said at 5 every day but Thursday in Danforth chapel.

Congregational Church

Sunday school will be at 9:30, church at 11.

United Student Fellowship will have a picnic at Hackberry glen Sunday evening. Members are to meet at the church at 4:30. Rides will be available from Southeast hall lobby at 4:15. Prof. E. H. Herrick of the zoology department will talk about snake charming. A nature scavenger hunt will also be held.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school will be at 9:45, church at 11. Food and fellowship will be at 5:15, with the program at 6:30. The program will be on stewardship. Evening worship will be at 7:30.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

Richard Burson, a retired minister from Hutchinson, will be speaker Tuesday evening. He will talk on "The Importance of a Name." The meeting will be at 7:15 in Engineering Lecture hall.

Pilgrim Baptist

Sunday school will be at 9:45, church at 11. BTU will meet at 6:45, evening service at 7:30.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Communion will be at 8 a.m. Sunday. Canterbury club will meet at 9. Morning prayer and church school will be at 11.

Wednesday morning at 10 Communion will be held. The northwest convocation of the women's auxiliary will meet. Any students are welcome.

Thursday at 7 a.m. Communion will be held at Danforth chapel.

Wesley Foundation

Dick Wampler and Barbara Buffington will be leaders for open house at Wesley Friday night from 8 until 12 p.m. Chess, checkers, ping pong and cards will be provided for entertainment. Open house Saturday will be from 8 until 11 p.m.

Rev. B. A. Rogers will preach the Sunday morning sermon at 9:50 a.m. Allison Sayler will lead meditations for church school at 11 a.m. Downtown services will be at 8:30 and 10:55.

Westminster Foundation

There will be no activities at the House Sunday because of the retreat at Prof. Tom Avery's lake north of Manhattan. The group will leave the House at 9 a.m. Transportation will be furnished. They will stay until just after supper. It is to be an evaluation and planning retreat for all members. It will cost $1.50, which will include two meals. The evening meal will be a chicken barbecue prepared by Professor Avery of the poultry department. Students can still register with Myrv DeLapp or Ted Barkley. Retreat chairman is Ruth Waller.

A deputation team will go to Blue Rapids Sunday morning.

Monday evening Phi Alpha will meet at 6 for dinner. They will elect new officers. The nominees are: Don Myers and Laverne Seglem, president; Ron Searl, Hoyt Eellf, vice-president; Ted Barkley, Bob McCulley, secretary-treasurer.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45, church at 11. Young people meet at 6:30. Evening service is at 7:30.

Christian

Sunday school is at 9:45, church is at 10:50.

Mr. Sumner Morris, of the K-State counseling bureau, will be the guest speaker at the DSF meeting at 5:45. He will speak on marriage relationships and marriage counseling.

Tickets will be on sale at the DSF meeting for spring retreat, May 2 and 3 at Lake Shawnee near Topeka. Election of officers will also be held.

Kappa Beta girls are planning a picnic with the Junior Deacons Tuesday evening at 6. They will meet at the Foundation.

Christian Science

Sunday school is at 9:30, church is at 11. The mid-week meeting will be Wednesday evening at 8.

College Baptist

Sunday school is at 9:45, followed by church at 11. The college group meets at 6:30, followed by the evening service at 7:30. Wednesday prayer meeting is at 7:30. Choir practice is at 8 on Friday, followed by reereation in the church basement.

Church of Christ

Bible school is at 9:45. Church is at 10:45. Evening service is at 8 p.m. Young people's meeting is at 6:45.

Church of God

Sunday school is at 9:45, church services are at 11. A special afternoon service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday. Prayer meeting is at 8 Wednesday evening.

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school is at 10, followed by church at 11. YPWW mets at 7:30. The evening service is at 8:30.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school is at 10; church is at 11. The evening service is at 8.

Free Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45; church is at 10:45. Evening services are at 7:30.

Seventh Day Adventists

Sabbath school is at 9:45; church is at 11 Saturday morning. M.V. meeting is at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45; church is at 11. The young people meet at 6. Evening service is at 8.

St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

All high school seniors of the Lutheran church, Missouri Synod have been invited to spend Sunday getting acquainted with Gamma Delta and the K-State campus. They will be here for the morning worship, after which Gamma Delta members will serve lunch. In the afternoon, information booths will be set up in the church for the students to ask questions about housing and other phases of college life. They will also visit the campus.

Church services are at 8:45 and 11 a.m. The college Bible class is at 10.

A worship service will be held in Danforth chapel at 5 Thursday afternoon.

United Presbyterian

Sunday school is at 10. Church is at 11. Young people meet at 7, followed by the evening service at 8.

Bible study for college students is at 7:30 Monday evening.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45, church is at 10:45. WYPS meets at 7 p.m. The evening service follows at 7:45. Mid-week prayer meetnig is Wednesday evening at 8.

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Houses Busy with April Formals

Formals



Barbara Francis, home economics freshman from Oberlin, reigned as Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau at their annual spring banquet and Red Carnation formal at the Wareham Terrace room recently.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Prof. and Mrs. Randall C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe, Lyle Maddux, and Phyllis Ruthrauff.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Phi Kappa will hold their annual spring formal Friday night with a banquet and dance at the Country club. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for dancing.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The annual Kappa Sigma "Black and White" spring formal was held Friday night with a banquet and dance at the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel. In the receiving line were Andra Hunsley, Jerry Jackson, Phil Porter, Mrs. Vern Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Lud Fiser, and Dr. and Mrs. Long. Carl Johnson of Topeka furnished the music.

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The ATO annual spring formal will be held this Saturday night at the Wareham hotel.

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Sue Shreve, Kappa from Mission, was recently named "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball. Sue is a sophomore in architecture. Her attendants were Rena Johnson, ADPi from Manhattan, and Janice Jacobson, ADPi from Manhattan. Rena is a sophomore in elementary education and Janice is a senior receiving a teaching certificate.

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Farmhouse held their annual Star and Crescent ball at the Wareham Terrace room Saturday night.

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Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Henre and son, James, of Kansas City were visitors recently at Clark's Gables.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoemaker of Narka visited at Clark's Gables this week end.

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Sunday dinner guests at the TKE house were Cal Simington of Wichita and Norman Schweikhart of Siloam Springs, Ark. Both attended K-State and are alumni of the fraternity.

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Week-end guests at Northwest hall recently have been Leora Reyner, Ellen Wilkens, Mary Jo Natzke, Rozella Anderson, Claudine Priest, Peggy Whitney, Jo Ann Davenport, Donna Parwates, Beverly Elberson, Barbara Claycomb, Barbara Winters, Barbara Willon, Karlynn Brookhart, Helen Ann Bolleg, Jeane Flora, and Rae Helen Dressler.

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Patty Strandberg, Kansas City, Mo., and Gloria Nanninga, Baldwin, were week-end guests at the ADPi house.

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Carolyn Adair and Mildred Drake from Kansas City were week-end guests at Waltheim.

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Dr. and Mrs. S. Walton Cole of the Methodist church were dinner guests at Kappa Delta Monday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Nash and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis were dinner guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma Friday night.

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Doris Maberry, from Augusta, was a week-end guest at Kappa Delta.

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Prof. Katherine McKinney was a dinner guest and speaker at Kappa Delta Thursday night. Professor McKinney discussed her trip to Europe.

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Nathon L. Rice, the national president of AGR, visited the chapter house last week.

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Engagements

Creighton-Hunter

The approaching marriage of Jean Creighton and DeWayne Hunter, PiKA, was announced Sunday at the Chi Omega house. The wedding will take place August 8 in Manhattan. Jean is a junior in medical technology and DeWayne is a biological science senior. oBth are from Manhattan.

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Krehbiel-DeForest

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Beta house Sunday announced the pinning of Joyce Krehbiel and Charles DeForest. Joyce is a sophomore in elementary education from Moundridge and Charles is a senior. Both are from Manhattan. from Peabody.

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Hartman-Means

Joann Hartman passed chocolates at the ADPi house Sunday to announce her pinning to John Means, FarmHouse. Joan is a senior in social science from Junction City and John is a '52 graduate in agricultural administration from Everest.

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Berkeybile-McKone

Connie Berkeybile, Chi Omega, and John McKone, Phi Delt, announced their pinning Wednesday night with chocolates and cigars. Connie is a freshman in journalism from Ellsworth, and John is a sophomore in Ag engineering from Tonganoxie.

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McMullen-Hutchins

Chocolates were passed at the Pi Phi house last Wednesday to announce the pinning of Phyllis McMullen and Sid Hutchins, Sigma Nu. Phyllis is a sophomore in music and Sid is a sophomore in speech at KU. Both are from Phillipsburg.

Stenstrom-Baker

Chocolates and cigars were passed a week ago Sunday at the ADPi and AGR houses to announce the pinning of Marilyn Stenstrom and Bill Baker. Marilyn is a sophomore in child welfare from White City and Bill is a senior in animal husbandry from El Dorado.

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Poston-David

Chocolates were passed at Clovia recently to announce the engagement of Helen Poston and Glen David, Farm House. Helen is a junior in home ceonomics-teaching from Rose Hill. Glen is a graduating senior in ag from Winfield.

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Olsson-Englund

Carolyn Olsson passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi house Thursday announcing her engagement to Blaine Englund. Carolyn is a junior in home economics-teaching from Assaria. Blaine, civil engineering graduate of '52 from Manhattan, is now with General Motors at Milford, Mich.

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VanPatten-Burbach

Cigars were passed last week at the Lambda Chi house to announce the engagement of David VanPatten, ag freshman, and Jane Burbach. Both are from Almena.

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Miscellaneous

Girls at Northwest hall entertained members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Xi, and Alpha Gamma Rho at an hour dance Tuesday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Fourteen pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon took a sneak trip to Kansas City over the week end



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Kansas State
Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 27, 1953
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 131

Future Farmers Crowd Campus For Meeting

About 1,500 future farmers are visiting the College today and tomorrow for the 30th annual vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contest and the 25th annual program of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America.

Prof. Loyal F. Payne, chairman of the contest committee, says there are four divisions in the agricultural contests, dairy husbandry, animal husbandry, poultry, and agronomy.

Awards will be presented to the first ranking team and to the highest individual. An award will go to each winning team of a departmental contest and the club of each department will give a medal to the top individual in their contest.

THE FARM MECHANICS Contests include sharpening tools, farm power, soil conservation, concrete, welding, farm machinery, and farm carpentry. Prof. H. L. Kugler is co-ordinator of these contests.

There will be 135 teams participating in the vocational agriculture judging contests and 106 teams in the farm mechanics contests.

The Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America meeting is at the same time. Two delegates from each school having an active chapter are attending the program.

NATIONAL VICE President Fred Reed Jr., Hindsville, Ark. is present for the two day event.

The 25th meeting of the house of delegates will be held in the college auditorium tonight for the first time in its history. Previously it was held in Rec center. Election and initiation of State Farmer candidates and election of State Association officers will highlight the meeting.

A banquet given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will climax the two-day affair in Nichols gym tomorrow night.

Feeders' Day Program Set

The program for the 40th annual livestock feeders' day May 2 here was announced today by Rufus Cox, head of the animal husbandry staff.

A. L. Ward, director of the National Cottonseed Products association, of Dallas will be principal speaker of the afternoon session in the Field House. A portrait of Dr. A. D. Weber will be presented to the College by Dr. M. L. Baker, Lincoln, Neb., president of the American Society of Animal Production. President McCain will accept the portrait, and Dr. Weber is to respond.

The usual morning program of inspecting experimental beef cattle, sheep, and hogs and listening to explanation of experiments conducted with the animals is scheduled. It will start at 9:30 a.m. Lunch is to be served by student members of the K-State Block and Bridle club.

Winners in the beef production state contest will be presented by Walter H. Atzenweiler, representing the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.



Fell, Fleming, Hodgson, Hurley, and Walker
. . . time out for tree planting.

SPC Camp Plans To Be Discussed

Plans for the Rock Springs SPC summer camp will be discussed at the SPC meeting tonight, announced Helen Jassman, co-chairman. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in WAg 212.

GOP Fights Show Vigor, Says Ratner

"The intra-family squabbling of the Republican party during the past few months simply shows that our party has a lot of vigor, courage, and interest among our members," former governor Payne Ratner told the Collegiate Republicans at their annual state conventions banquet here Saturday night.

One of the benefits that has come from the party factionalism is to show that many of our older leaders are disinterested or discredited or have lost their influence, Ratner declared. This gives young Republicans a greater opportunity to move into leadership positions, he said.

Maynard Englebrecht was elected first vice-president of the state organization.

Marjorie Teas was chairman of a worshop dealing with the aims and methods of the Collegiate Republican club.

Among other resolutions, the delegates passed a resolution encouraging Kansas congressmen to support watershed treatment as the most feasible means of flood control. The resolution was introduced by the K-State club.

Foreign Student Tour Plans Set

K-State foreign students have a chance to go on a tour of the U.S. this summer, under the sponsorship of a program named Visit, according to P. H. Sorenson, assistant dean of students.

The tours are especially for foreign students who are departing for the U.S. during the summer of '53, although any foreign student who has been enrolled from '52-'53 may apply.

Requirements to take the trip are: the student must have funds to cover all traveling expenses; have at least $30.00 a week to pay for room, board and incidentals; and be covered by the Institute of International Insurance (a policy may be carried for $10).

Stopovers on the tour may be taken in cities in every part of the U.S. Five stopovers are allowed each student.

U. S. Offers Red Pilots $100,000 for MIG-15's

Tokyo, April 27. (U.P.)—The United States tonight offered $100,000 and refuge to the first Communist pilot to deliver a Mig-15 jet fighter into American hands.

The dramatic, unorthodox bid for one of the Russian-built jets was made in both leaflets dropped in northwest Korea and by radio broadcasts beamed to Communist China and Korea.

It was made in the name of Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. N. supreme commander and commander of U.S. Far East forces.

CLARK OFFERED Communist airmen $50,000 for each Mig delivered intact to non-Communist territory and a bonus of $50,000 to the first Red pilot to accept the offer.

The leaflets gave directions on how the plane could be brought safely through the U. N. fighter screen and anti-aircraft defenses to Allied bases in South Korea.

The ofer apparently would hold also for Soviet pilots at Mig bases in the Sakhalin or Kurile islands north of Japan, or for Chinese pilots on the Red mainland only a few minutes flying time from Formosa or Okinawa.

THE FIRST BROADCASTS were made over Korean radio stations late Monday. American planes dropped the leaflets tonight over Mig alley in extreme northwest Korea.

The only other Mig known to have come intact into Allied hands recently was delivered by a Polish pilot to Denmark in February. It was not believed the same model used in Korea.

The swept-wing Mig used in Korea has characteristics of high interest to air force technical intelligence officers.

Stripped to bare essentials, it can out-climb and out-run the American G-86 Sabre jet, according to pilots' reports. However the heavily armed and armored Sabre has shot down some 11 Migs for every Sable lost in air combat.

Arts and Science Council Carnival Planned for May 7

An all school carnival, sponsored by the Arts and Sciences council, will swing into action for the first time on the campus from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 7.

A Matt Betton unit will play for a dance to be given in conjunction with the carnival. The carnival booths will be set up on the north tennis courts and the dance will be on the south tennis courts. In case of bad weather the whole event will be moved into Nichols gym.

Booths will be sponsored by various groups on the campus. A BB shoot, sponsored by the Canterbury club; a UMOC (Ugliest Man on Campus), voting booth, staffed by Mortar Board, and a side show presented by the K-State Players are a sample of the type of entertainment offered. Soft drinks and hotdogs will be sold at a concession stand.

Dean Helen Moore has extended closing hours 'til 11:30 so that the carnival could be held from 7:30 to 11:00.

Omicron Nu Initiates

Omicron Nu, the home economics honorary scholastic organization, recently initiated new members at a banquet in Thompson hall, according to Shirley Lyons, president.

The initiates are Carol Jean Blackhall, Loretha Allen, Beverly Torrens, Lydia De Motte Faubion, Helen Beam, Janice Hardenburger, Ann Eshbaugh and Grace Lobenstein.

Faculty and student members select new members on the basis of scholarship and leadership. Any second semester junior or senior woman majoring in home economics is eligible for membership.

Council To Name SGA Committees

Student Council will begin subcommittee appointments tonight, Gerald Shadwick, student body president, said this morning.

Students are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the dean of students office in Anderson hall, he said.

Not Available Here

New York April 27 (U.P.)—In the wee small hours of this morning, an 18-year-old Columbia university student and his companion, male, stepped across the street from a Greenwich Village bar and pounded on a large bronze door.

"We want a girl!" they demanded to the man who answered. 'Somebody's been kidding you," replied Thaddeus Maziarski, correction officer on duty, "This is a women's prison."

The young men, unconvinced, flung a fist or two at Maziarski. The other one got away, but the prison guard held onto William Lowe Jr., of South Orange, N.J. Police charged him with assault.



K-State on Greatest Building Program, McCain Tells Alums

President James A. McCain talks with Richard Hartwell, new president of the Wichita division of the Kansas State Alumni association, and George Weckel, retiring president, after an alumni meeting at Wichita Friday evening.

McCain told the group that K-State is undergoing its greatest building expansion now. He pointed out that three buildings in the new program are being built without state funds. These are the new feed technology building, financed by feed manufacturers, the Student Union, built with student funds, and the addition to the memorial chapel financed by a memorial fund raised by the endowment association.

He told the Wichita alums after their annual spring banquet that the 1953 legislature was one of the most co-operative and understanding he had dealt with. He stressed that KU and K-State both came out better in appropriations because they worked together and did not try to "compete" for the state appropriations.

McCain also said he held out hopes for K-State's TV future.

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, and Arthur Peine, head of the endowment association, also attended the meeting.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"After all th' trouble I had in this house getting you a blind date, Worthal, I don't want to hear any remarks."

Today's World News

UN Rejects Red Plan For POW Exchanges

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Panmunjom—The United Nations command again rejected a six point Communist proposal for settling the prisoner of war exchange issue today. The Command said that the Red plan is "contrary to our ideas of a speedy settlement."

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied truce delegate, told the Reds at the opening of today's plenary session that the Communist proposal was "neither reasonable nor constructive."

The Communist plan called for an exchange of war prisoners within nine months after a Korean armistice. The UN called the time entirely too long and held to its own earlier proposal for an exchange within 60 days.

The gate to freedom had closed Sunday when the Communists reported they had no more disabled Allied prisoners to return. One hundred and forty-nine Americans had regained their freedom.

Prayers for Trapped Silver Miners

Angangueo, Mexico—Thousands of silent Indians knelt in prayer at the mouth of an explosion-shattered silver mine Sunday as rescue crews fought to reach any surviving miners trapped 1,000 feet below the surface.

At least 28 men were dead or missing. Thirty-five others were badly injured. More than 100 others suffered concussions or lung injuries from poison gases that swept the 400-year-old Spanish Conquistador mine 105 miles northwest of Mexico City, after the blast late Saturday. Water seeping through the earth-choked tunnel indicated that any men who survived the blast would have drowned.

Administration Slices Budget Plan

Washington—The Eisenhower administration has sliced $63,983,891 from former President Truman's budget for agencies in the new department of health, education and welfare, it was disclosed today.

Authoritative sources said the Eisenhower administration has given the Congressional appropriations committees revised requests totaling $1,722,544,870.

A compilation of all the budget revisions made by the Eisenhower administration thus far shows that it has already cut more than $1,000,000,000 from the appropriation requests of the Truman administration.

Bohlen To Confer with Soviet Officials

Moscow—U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen is expected to confer with high Soviet officials this week for clarification of views in the almost unprecedented Eisenhower-Soviet "debate" on East-West differences.

Bohlen is expected to try to see the Soviet leaders to deliver whatever message he may have from Eisenhower and to sound out the Soviet on settlement of such differences as Korea and Germany.

Settlement in Germany Now Possible

Berlin—The Kremlin has given its newly appointed political adviser in Germany the power to open negotiations with the West on German settlement, informed sources said Sunday. The sources said Pavel E. Yudin, the new adviser, was expected to attempt to call a four-power conference to discuss the unification of Germany.

American Says POW's Worked with Reds

Tokyo—A freed American soldier said today that about 20 Americans in the North Korean prison camp where he was kept collaborated with the Communists and got special privileges.

Pfc. Robert F. Philpot, of Morgansville, W. Va., said one of the collaborators, a soldier from Indiana, tried to convert other soldiers to Communism and passed around petitions "praising the Communists."

Calendar

Monday, April 27

Scabbard and Blade, Mil. Sc. bldg., 7:30-9 p.m.
Bridge instruction, N108, 7:30 p.m.
Whi Purs, W115, 5 p.m.
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Orchesis, Nichols 1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.
Young Democrats, Student union, 8 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, Mil. Sc. bldg., 7:30-9 p.m.
Y.M. and Y.W. square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu, Calvin Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, WAg 212, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Dinner-Dance, Skyline club, 6:30-10 p.m.
Miniwanca club, 825 College Hts., 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, T206, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
S.P.C., WAg 212, 101, 102, 104, 111, 7:30-9 p.m.
FFA State High School Judging contests
Steel Ring smoker, MS 209, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28

Delta Delta Delta picnic with Kappa Sigma, Tri Delta house, 5:30-7 p.m.
Omicron Nu Cf01, 5-6 p.m.
Phi Kappa picnic with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sunset park, 5:30-8 p.m.
Dairy Club, 7:30 p.m.
Klod & Kernel, WAg102, 7:30-10 p.m.
Delta Phi Delta, E243, 4 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Chancery club, J228, 7-9:30 p.m.
Chaparajos, WAg104, 7-9 p.m.
English club, J122, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.
Jr. A.V.M.A. Auxiliary, MS210, 8 p.m.
Debate club, J23, 7:30 p.m.

Graduate Women Choose Officers

Joyce Hamilton has been elected president of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity, according to Marguerite Nearnberg, publicity chairman.

Other officers elected at the April meeting were: Mrs. John Spellman, vice president; Mrs. Ida Summers, treasurer; Mabel Thomas, corresponding secretary; Kay Bitters, recording secretary; Marguerite Nearnberg, historian; Mrs. Marjorie Hemphill, editor; Mrs. W. E. Gibson, program chairman; Beverly Patterson, registrar; Mrs. Grace Shugart, graduate women's housing representative; and Mrs. Mary Douglas, national council representative.

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Students Will Not Attend Future National SU Meets

College students won't participate in any more national student union conferences, according to K-State's national conference representative, Charles Crews.

Crews attended the 30th annual conference at California U., Berkley, Calif., on April 14-18. The trip, including train fare, cost the students $237, through the Student council.

"Expense is one of the reasons why students won't go to any more conferences," Crews said. "The majority at the conference thought that the expense was too great for the amount of good realized."

THE CONVENTION was made up of student union directors and student representatives. Next year only directors will attend the conference. The purpose of the convention is to exchange ideas and methods of running a student union.

Crews said that discussion groups were an important part of the conference. Such subjects as "possibilities of keeping politics out of student unions" and "relationship between student union staff and students" were discussed.

In discussion about the student union director and how he shall be selected, students decided that the director should be chosen by the student body. The director would be responsible to the administration, however.

William Craig, dean of students, said that K-State's union director will be chosen by the administration.

STUDENTS WILL STILL attend regional conferences, Crews said. Schools in this region are Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska universities, and K-State.

"Since students cannot attend the national conference any more, it is hoped that the United States can be divided into regions which include more states than the regions do now," Crews said.

Slavey Knows What Makes The World Hang Together

Dear Boss:

This philosophy course I took really helped me. At least I've figured out what makes the world hang together.

This is how the great occurrnce came to occur, sir—I mean madam. Seated one day at the typewriter I was weary and ill at ease. I was trying to write a feature about the intramural tiddly-wink tourney. I kept seeing spots before my eyes. As I sat there I thought of the world's great philosophers and their theories. I thought of Descartes, Spinoza, Kant, Pogo, infinite substances, Okefenokee swamp, and universal doubt.

Just then (or almost) it all came to me. **I knew.** I could see before me the one substance which holds worlds, nations, buildings, and sometimes people together. It belonged to me. It was a roll of Scotch tape.

Say, do you think it would be better if I called you "Bossie?"

Inquiringly reporterish,
Slavey No. 869

(Ed. note: NO.)

CASH
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Wednesday, April 29
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Nearest the College

A representative from the NEBRASKA BOOK COMPANY will be here for 2 days, to buy any and all books offered to him for sale.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 3—Monday, April 27, 1953

Wildcat Cage Trio In NBA Player Draft

Three Kansas State basketball players were among the college seniors who were drafted last week in Boston by National Basketball association cage teams in their annual player selections.

The three K-Staters chosen were the only seniors on the Cats' 1952-53 cage team. They are Dick Knostman, Bob Rousey, and Jack Carby.

Knostman was picked early in the meeting by Syracuse. Rousey was chosen by Milwaukee, and Carby was chosen by Baltimore.

BOTH KNOSTMAN AND Rousey are fresh from a basketball tour in which the College All-Stars played a 21-game-coast-to-coast series with the Harlem Globetrotters. Knostman was with the All-Stars throughout the entire trip, and Rousey joined the team for the last part of its schedule.

Knostman has rewritten almost all of the school's individual basketball records in the past three years. He holds the Wildcat record for the most points scored in a single game, a year and in a career. He also holds several school rebounding marks.

Knostman was recently chosen by his teammates as honorary-captain of the 1952-53 Cat basketball team.

ROUSEY WAS THE "sophomore of the year" two seasons ago, but injuries plagued him last season and the early part of this season. For the last half of the cage year, Rousey became one of the most consistent point-getters.

He scored 26 points in the East-West Shrine game in Kansas City last month. Just last week Rousey was picked as the "most inspirational player" by the Wildcat cagers. He also was honored for having the highest free throw percentage on the team for the past season—77 per cent.

Jack Carby, a former prep cager at Westport high in Kansas City, Mo., started his college career at Kansas university. He was playing behind Clyde Lovellette, so he transferred to K-State. In his sophomore year Carby played with the "B" team, since he was ineligible for the varsity as a transfer student.

LAST YEAR HE was used principally as a substitute for Knostman. Coach Gardner used the 6-7 athlete at both forward and center posts this season.

Both Rousey and Knostman are in the advanced course in Air ROTC, and will probably see duty with the air force after they graduate next month. Carby, however, is too tall for the present draft specifications.

Two fiery guards from Kansas university also were picked in the NBA player draft. Dean Kelley was selected by Ft. Wayne, and Gil Reich, by the Boston Celtics.

Baseball Contests Cancelled by Rain

K-State's baseball game with Kansas university last Friday was called off due to rainy and cold weather, and the contest scheduled for Saturday was cancelled because of wet grounds. Wildcat coach Ray Wauthier said the cancelled game won't be rescheduled unless they have a bearing on the conference championship.

"The team still has a long way to go in pitching and the hitting hasn't shaped up as I had expected," Wauthier said. The next baseball game is May 1 with KU, here.

This Week In Sports

Today—Varsity basketball spring practice begins.
Tuesday—Tennis, Pittsburg State, there.
Thursday—Golf, Nebraska, here.
Friday—Baseball, Kansas, here.
Saturday—Kentucky Derby.
Baseball, Kansas, here.
Track, Kansas, there.
Golf, Missouri, here.
Tennis, Missouri, here.

Tennis Doubles To Round Two

Play in men's intramural tennis doubles has advanced to the second round.

In the independent division Wayne Richardson and Bill Backman of the Hillbillys have advanced to the quarter-final round. Second round matches to be played are: John Deams-Donald Nicholson (Jr. AVMA) vs. Bob Klotz-Dick Hahn (Grad House); Bob Tointon-Lemoine Tubach (House of Williams) vs. Cline McDonald-Don Nickerson (Jr. AVMA); and Don Villime-Dick Spring (YMCA) vs. Clark Lesher, Warren Shaw (Hillbillys).

SECOND ROUND DOUBLES matches to be played in the fraternity division are: Dan Skinner-Bob Greve (Delta Sigma Phi) vs. Clarke Schiller-Richard Thompson (Delta Tau Delta); Sax Stone-Phil Worley (Phi Delta Theta) vs. Lane Brown-David Ohse (Sigma Chi).

Dean Joslin-Bill Boone (Alpha Tau Omega) vs. John Ogren-Roger Craft (Sigma Phi Epsilon); Elton Arensman-Don Kennaley (Theta Xi) vs. Henry Gardiner-Lano Thelin (Farm House); Don Peterson-William Bergman (Alpha Gamma Rho) vs. Ronald Frahm-Chuck Bellman (Theta Xi); and Jim Boyd-Walter Schmid (Beta Sigma Psi) vs. Virgil Polk-Don McPherson (Delta Sigma Phi).

In handball doubles the independent division has advanced to to quarterfinals while the fraternity division is playing in the second round.

INDEPENDENT HANDBALL DOUBLES matches are: J. A. Sprowles-C. D. McDonald (Jr. AVMA) vs. Roger Shrmek-John Keltz (Hosenose Gang) and Iyad Ghalib-Khairi Tammo (ISA) vs. Bob Whitehead-Jim Furey (West Stadium).

Fraternity matches are: Dave Weber-Tracey Smith (Lambda Chi Alpha) vs. Chuck Bellman-Gail Taplin (Theta Xi); Bernie Dudley-Tom O'Boyle (Sigma Nu) vs. Charles Weathers-August Keller (Sigma Alpha Epsilon).

Bill Carter-Chuck Young (Sigma Nu) vs. James Rhoades-Dan Skinner (Delta Sigma Phi); Jim Logsdon-J. Hart (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) vs. Lane Brown-Dick Pickett (Sigma Chi); and Don Prigmore-Graham Newcomer (Phi-Delta Theta) vs. Russell Hicks-Dale Elliott (Beta Theta Pi).

Accident Causes Relays Withdrawal

Kansas State track coach Ward Haylett withdrew his thinclads from the Colorado relays Saturday after two men were hurt in an auto accident enroute to the meet. The men are still in the hospital but their condition is not serious, said Coach Haylett.

The two, trainer Laurence (Porky) Morgan and distance runner Grover Adee, were hospitalized in Hays after a car in which they were riding skidded on a wet bridge and plunged over an embankment.

Adee was knocked unconscious, and suffered a slight concussion and cuts around the left eye and nose. Morgan received cuts on the face, and a strained back.

OTHER TRACKMEN WHO were shaken up were Ted Hanson and Jim Jorns, both distance men. Both were given X-rays and released. Floyd Niernberger, another distance man, was in the accident, but was not injured.

The accident happened near Stockton, Friday afternoon. The track team members, Haylett, and Morgan were on their way to the Colorado relays at Boulder at the time. They were traveling in three cars.

After the accident Coach Haylett withdrew the team from the Colorado meet. He said that it would have been impossible to field a team since three of his distance men were in the accident, and Dick Towers had been left behind with a sprained ankle.

One carload of boys went on to Colby before turning back. The other car went to Boulder before learning that the team had been withdrawn.

K-STATE WAS THE team winner in the Colorado relays last year, and was favored to turn the trick again. The accident was the third in a series of "bad breaks" suffered by the track team in less than a week.

Towers sprained an ankle in the Kansas relays, and three days later Veryl Switzer, an all-around performer, sprained an ankle while playing table tennis.

Coach Haylett isn't looking forward with any obtimism to the dual meet with Kansas at Lawrence on Saturday. He said that he probably will have no men available to run in any races farther than the 880, with the possible exception of John Caldwell. Haylett doubts that Towers will be able to run well by then.

Kansas State Netmen Lose To KU In Field House, 4-3

Kansas State's tennis team won two singles and one doubles match, but lost to Kansas university, 4-3, in a Big Seven meet here Saturday.

The wins were turned by Stan Burnette and Bo Forester in the singles, and in the No. 2 doubles, Dick Horning and Forester made it two wins straight for themselves with the third K-State win.

The Horning-Forester combination scored the only Cat points against Washburn in their opener last week.

Burnette defeated Kansas' Merle Sellers 6-4, 6-2, in the No. 3 singles and Forester downed Richard Merceroof, KU, 6-4, 6-2, in the No. 5 singles. Horning, the Wildcat's No. 1 man and Forester then defeated Don Franklin and Sellers of KU, 10-8, 6-3, in their match.

It was the Wildcats' second defeat in two starts. They were downed by a powerful Washburn team 1-6 here last Thursday. The matches were played in the Field House because of the bad weather.

K-State's next match will be with Pittsburg State Teachers at Pittsburg tomorrow.

The summary:

Pete Fotopolous, KU, defeated Dick Horning, K-State, 6-3, 10-8.

Al Hedstrom, KU, defeated Larry Penner, K-State, 6-3, 6-1.

Stan Burnette, K-State, defeated Merle Sellers, KU, 6-4, 6-2.

Don Franklin, KU, defeated Bill Hansen, K-State, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Bob Forester, K-State, defeated Dick Mercer, KU, 6-4, 6-3.

Fotopolous-Hedstrom, KU, defeated Burnette-Penner, K-State, 6-3, 6-3.

Horning-Forester, K-State, defeated Franklin-Sellers, KU, 10-8, 6-3.

TODAY'S MEN'S INTRAMURAL softball schedule:

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu, 4:15, Park SW.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 5:15, Park SW.
Delta Tau Delta Vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 4:15, Park NW.
Collegiate 4-H vs. Hui-O-Makules, 5:15, Park NW.
Hillbillys vs. West Stadium, 4:15, East campus south of mid-campus drive.
Cowboys vs. Cornhuskers, 5:15, East campus south of mid-campus drive.

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Golf Squad Edged By KU Jayhawks

Kansas State golfers dropped a close match to Kansas university, Saturday, 6½ to 5½, in a freezing 42-mile-an-hour wind.

Graham Hunt and John Stretcher were the only Wildcats to score. Hunt shot a 75 to defeat Harlan Hise 2½ to ½, and Stretcher also shot a 75 to down John Prosser, KU, 3 to 0.

Summaries:

Graham Hunt (75), KS, defeated Harlan Hise (76), 2½-½.
Ham Lynch (77), KU, defeated Russ Hicks (88), 3-0.
John Stretcher (75), KS, defeated John Prosser, 3-0.
Bob Lacey (74), KU, defeated Dale Elliott (81), 3-0.

The Colorado university baseball team has 12 lettermen returning from its 1952 squad.

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The BOOTERY

'Biggest Broadway Season In 25 Years,' Says Laird

This is the biggest year on Broadway in the last quarter century. All the shows are making money, Landon Laird, drama critic of the Kansas City Star, told a small audience at the Fine Arts Festival assembly Friday afternoon.

In his talk, "Broadway, 1953," Laird discussed shows currently playing in New York. "The Crucible," he said, is excellent dramatically but one may or may not agree with its philosophy.

Shirley Booth (former player with stock companies in Kansas City) in "The Cuckoo," Laird considers the best of the feminine stars on Broadway.

"She has won top honors in both drama and comedy. She must be good."

Laird was guest of honor at a drama dinner Friday evening. Saturday he assisted with a drama workshop for high school drama teachers and their students. That evening he talked on "The Critic" at the dinner of the Kansas Art Education association. The KAEA annual meeting is Saturday in connection with the Festival.

Alden F. Megrew lectured Saturday afternoon on "Contemporary American Painting" and illustrated his talk with slides.

The eight-day program of drama, music, art, literature, and the dance continued through Sunday and opens again Thursday.

K-Club To Elect

Election of officers for the K-Club will be tomorrow night at 7:30 in the K-room in the Field House, according to President Thane Baker.

It is important that all members be present at the meeting, Baker said.

Water Safety Course To Open

The annual water safety instructor course will be held Monday through Friday, from 7 to 10 each night in Nichols 108.

Gilbert Gribble, instructor from the St. Louis office of the American Red Cross, will conduct the 15-hour course.

The course is open to anyone who has a Senior Lifesaving certificate. Students taking the course must have a Water Safety book and must provide their own suits and towels.

It is necessary to pass the course to lifeguard or teach swimming at pools or camps this summer.

It Won't Last

Shelburne Falls, Mass. (U.P.)—When Benjamin Kemp retired as a jeweler, he was using the same typewriter he purchased 50 years ago.

State Official Here For ROTC Review

Lt. Gov. Fred Hall of Dodge City will be guest of honor at the annual Air Force ROTC cadet wing review here Tuesday beginning at 4 p.m.

Cadet Wing Commander Bob Bertrand of Oakley will direct the 1200 cadets as they pass in review.

The K-State Pershing Rifles, drill organization, will demonstrate a precision drill. The K-State group recently won top drill honors at Oklahoma A & B, Stillwater, competing with similar organizations from colleges and universities of the midwest.

An old mine, the Chalchilhuith, in the Cerrillos hills near Santa Fe, N.M., shows the working of prehistoric Pueblo Indians who mined with stone hammers and axes.

Alpha Zeta Elects Goering Head

The new officers of Alpha Zeta agriculture honorary, for the 1953-54 year, are chancellor, Winston Goering; censor, Merlin Dennis; scribe, Vaughn Seaton; treasurer, Eldon B. Johnson; Chronicler, Dean Robson; and sergeant-at-arms, Donald Kihn.

Paul Sanford replaces Raymond Olson as faculty adviser.

Nearly half of the patients in the United States are in mental hospitals.

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Young Democrats Cancel Meeting

The meeting of the Young Democrats scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to the meeting of the Riley county Young Democrats tonight in Thompson hall 206 at 7:30, according to Frances Bender, president of the collegiate group.

The Riley county group will hold election of officers and complete election of delegates to the state convention in Wichita this June, John Manspeaker, secretary said.

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Black Harley-Davidson model 125. Motor and tires in good shape. Price $135. Call Loris Luginsland, 69960. 129-133

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Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black notebook, Willard 116. Reward. Found—Sheaffer pen. Call Smith, 47157. 130-132

HELP WANTED

EARN $1000.00 THIS SUMMER CHILDCRAFTING. Summer employment with Marshall Field owned business here in Manhattan or in your home town. Guaranteed salary (if desired) plus bonus. Miss Bigelow will conduct personal interview on campus in Anderson 110 April 29, 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.; April 30, 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., or phone Miss Bigelow, Wareham hotel, April 29 after 6:00 p.m. 131-134

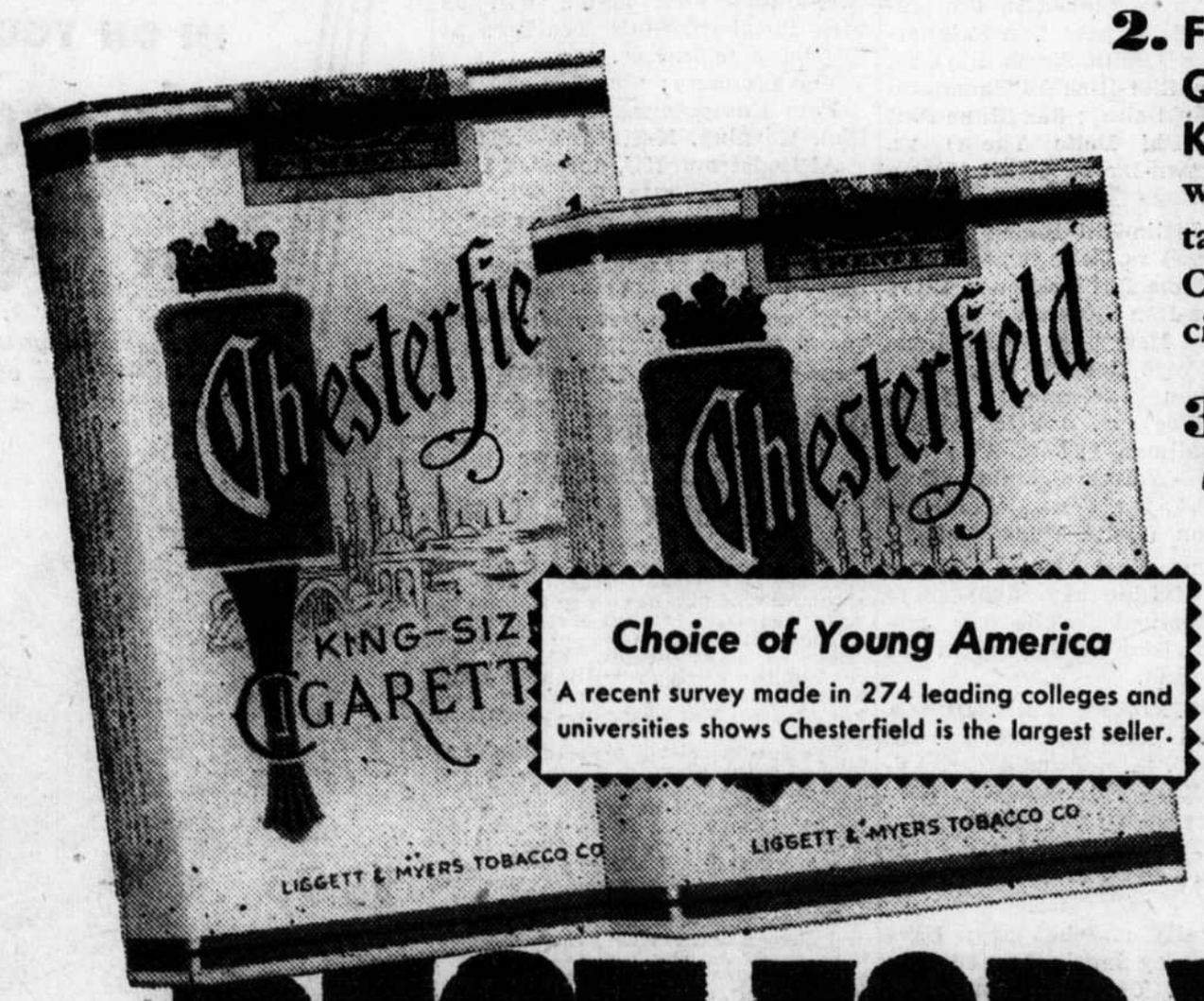
YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.



Choice of Young America
A recent survey made in 274 leading colleges and universities shows Chesterfield is the largest seller.

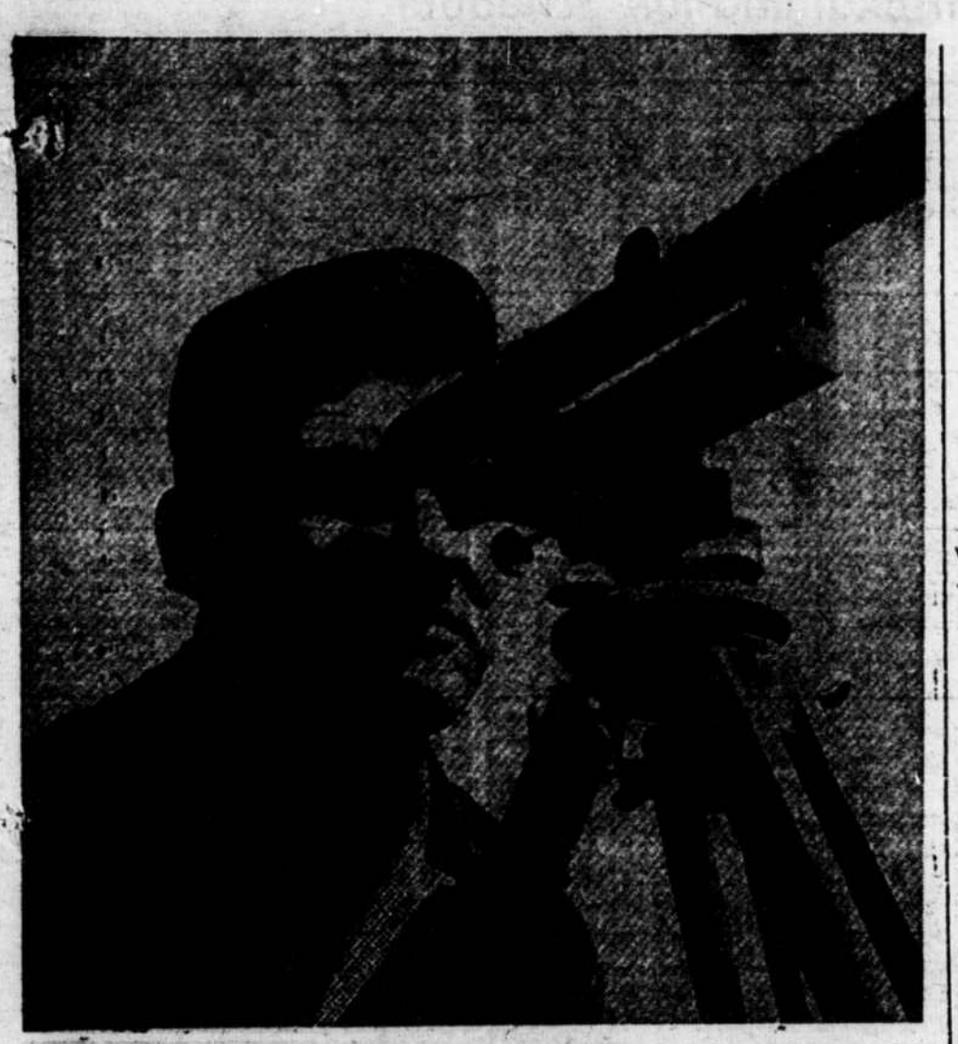
2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For a full year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports . . . *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*

BEST FOR YOU

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 28, 1953 — NUMBER 132



NOTHING POSED ABOUT THIS PICTURE. Larry Moser of Lyndon competes in the soil conservation contests of the Future Farmers of America at the College Monday and today. The high school students are taught to handle levels as part of their vocational agriculture classes. The two strenuous, serious days of contests will end today for the 1,400 farm youth. They will be guests of the Manhattan chamber of commerce tonight at the annual banquet where they hear winners announced in the farm mechanics and vocational ag contests.

'Old' Union Gets TV Set

A console model television set has been installed in the temporary Student Union. The set cost $330; with a 20-foot tower the total was $400, according to Jerry Naylor, student union director.

The set is for the use of students and faculty. "Reception probably will not be as good in the daytime as in the evening," Naylor said.

Student comments on the new set varied from, "I don't have time," "I can't see putting the money in on something I can't watch," to "I like it."

Several students in the Union thought it a good thing since a new Student Union is being constructed and it could eventually be used in the new building.

Another student said, "I can't see any use for it right now, but it will be swell when the world series comes along."

A professor in history and government thought the set was practical because of his observations at the KU student union. The students at KU are always gathered around the television sets, he said.

Funds for the set came from the student social and rec committee appropriation.

Council Appoints Spending Board

By KATHLEEN KELLY
Of the Collegian Staff

New members of the apportionment board appointed by the Student Council last night are Marlene Meyers, Roger Reitz, and Walter Schoen.

Gerald Shadwick, student body president, is chairman of the board and three faculty members are also members.

SIX STUDENTS were appointed to serve on the homecoming committee in addition to the representatives from organizations already serving on the committee.

The six are Everett Hart, Leonard Pacha, Richard Robertson, John Otjen, Charles Amstein, and Jane Martin.

OTHER MEMBERS of the committee are the presidents of Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats, Blue Key, Inter Fraternity council, Pan Hellenic council, Independent Students association, head cheerleaders, Collegian editor, Student body president.

Representatives from the cafeteria, radio station KSAC, the news bureau, AFROTC, ROTC, the assistant dean of students, director of athletics, and a parade chairman.

THE GROUP will select a chairman from among these 27 members.

Phyllis Conner was appointed chairman of the Social and Rec committee, and Doreen Cronkite, secretary. Both have served on the committee and were suggested by the old committee for the offices.

The Council turned over the list of eligible students suggested by the committee coordinating staff for Social and Rec committee to the old committee.

They are to recommend new members from this list and from those already serving on the committee, "giving preference to younger students."

THE COUNCIL agreed to meet at 7 p.m. next week to try and speed up appointments. They started 20 minutes late for lack of a quorum and adjourned at 9:25 p.m. because they lost their quorum.

Alpha Tau Omega was fined $5 for late social permit.

Jerry Schrader and Carl Karst were absent.

Arn Greets FFA Tonight

Governor Ed Arn will extend greetings to the future farmers at the Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight. Others who will speak to the group are Melvin Dodd, president of the Manhattan C. of C., President James A. McCain, and C. M. Miller, director of the state board of vocational education.

The K-State band, directed by Jean Hedlund, will open the program with the "Pep Band Special" by Thomas Stuenenberg, a member of the KSC music faculty. It was written and dedicated to the Kansas Future Farmers of America in 1952.

Members of the 1953 class of state farmers will be introduced by L. B. Pollom, state FFA adviser. Winners of the state FFA speech contest and of the state chapter contest will be announced by Billy Ray James, president of the Kansas association of FFA. Prof. L. F. Payne will announce the winners of the Agriculture and Farm Mechanics contests.

The banquet closes two days of contests and meetings of future farmers from all over the state. James will preside, and food service is in charge of Prof. David C. Mackintosh.

Hobbs Services To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Dr. Charles Wesley Hobbs, who died yesterday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Manhattan Christian church. Dr. Hobbs was a member of the K-State vet medicine staff from 1913 to 1934.

Dr. Hobbs was graduated in veterinary medicine from Western Veterinary Medical college in Kansas City in 1900. He practiced in Smith county until he joined the K-State staff in 1913. He retired in 1934, moved to a ranch in Missouri, and returned to Manhattan in 1944.

Dr. Hobbs was a member of the Christian church, Acacia fraternity, and was a 32nd degree Mason. He is survived by one son, three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Burliew-Cowan funeral home. Friends may visit the mortuary this afternoon and evening.

SPC Camp Registration Open Soon

Student Planning committee members discussed SPC conference plans at last night's meeting, and were urged to attend by chairman Frank Houser. This year's conference will again be held at Rock Springs 4-H camp, August 30 to September 2.

The registration fee of $1.50 may be paid at a booth in Anderson during the week of May 20. A tentative number of applications must be registered soon in order to set up the conference schedule, Houser said.

SPC CAMP is open to anyone wishing to attend who pays the fee. Rides from Manhattan or Junction City to the camp will be provided.

Student attitudes committee members worked on a resolution to submit on the orientation of foreign students. After discussion with foreign students on campus, the committee decided the language barrier was the chief problem in their adjusting at K-State.

THE COMMITTEE'S resolution is to include "a semester of English to be taught to foreign students needing it. Necessity would be determined by tests.

Assistant Dean Phil Sorensen told educational policy council members that college scholarships, established by individuals, groups of individuals or industries, are valuable in attracting outstanding students to K-State as well as helping students go to school who otherwise might not be able to.

"The caliber of scholarship students is nearly always excellent," Sorensen said. "The scholarship program has a serious weakness, however, in its failure from time to time to get applicants. This may partly be due to a publicity deficiency."

KENNEY FORD, alumni secretary, explained the principles of student loan funds and a little background of endowment funds. Ford said that the important thing right now is to build up a scholarship program for the College.

"Within a few years we will have more scholarships due to a more active endowment scholarship program," Ford said. "Our chances for getting gifts for scholarships are good."

Union Ceremonies Slated for Thursday

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Student Union building will be at 12:40 p.m. Thursday. Students, administration, and alumni will be represented on the program.

The ground breaking committee met yesterday and decided that Gerald Shadwick, student body president, would turn the shovel after the program.

BAND MUSIC will lead off the program followed by history given by master of ceremonies John Schovee; short speeches by President McCain, alumni representative Kenneth Ford, and student representative Shadwick. Student body officers and members of past union committees will be present.

Edith Schmid is in charge of the music and Phil Sorensen, Becky Thacher, and Roy Beauchene are in charge of the public address system and roping an area for the speakers.

Members of the Student Union committee are Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman; Prof. Leone Kell, Prof. Paul Weigel, Dean W. G. Craig, assistant dean Phil Sorensen, Prof. S. E. Whitcomb, Bob Landon, Edith Schmid, Ruth Ann Waller, Ron Watters, Robert Wilbur, and Helen Jassmann.

Chimes Elects Thirteen Girls

Initiation was held this morning at 6 in the formal gardens for 13 new members of Chimes, the junior women's honorary society, according to Golda Crawford, faculty advisor of the organization.

The sophomore girls were Thelma Jean Larson, Phyllis Conner, Martha Nell Carter, Marilellen Jones, Karolyn King, Janice Murphy, Sally Doyle, Jane Compton, Blythe Guy, Betty Hoskins, Bonnie Hofman, Ruth Ann Waller, and Sue Van DeVenter.

A&S Council Election Tomorrow

Students are urged to be thinking who they want to elect to the Arts and Sciences council, council president Bill Colver announced today.

Twelve students will be chosen to run next year's council, Colver said. These students are selected to represent the different departments of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Election will be tomorrow. The voting booth will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the main hall of Anderson. Only students enrolled in arts and sciences will be eligible to vote.

Engineers Elect Council Officers

Engineer's 1954 Open House chairman and Engineering Council officers were elected last week by engineering students.

Officers for next year are: Ken Gowdy, president; Don Longabach, vice president; Jerry Friesen, secretary; John Duncan, treasurer; John Weiss, junior representative; Bill Binford, open house chairman.

AF Cadets Review Today

Twelve hundred Air Force ROTC cadets will take part in the annual Air Force ROTC cadet wing review this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Cadet Wing Commander Bob Bertrand will direct the cadets as they pass in review. Lt. Gov. Fred Hall will be guest of honor.

Pershing Rifles will demonstrate a precision drill. The group recently won top drill honors at Oklahoma A & M competing with similar organizations from colleges and universities of the midwest.

McCain Appoints Tribunal Members

Laura Speer, Arland Hicks and John Ladesich were appointed by President McCain to represent home economics, engineering, and the graduate school on the College Tribunal. They were chosen from a list of two submitted by their school council.

The three will serve for three years or until they graduate. Miss Speer is a home economics sophomore from Clearwater, Hicks is a civil engineering junior from Satant, and Ladesich is an industrial physics senior from Kansas City.

They replace Shirley Lyons, Roger Brislawn, and Carrol Sachtjen.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Whadda ya mean ya got examinations—did you come here for an education or ta play basketball?"

Mag Urges FCC Extend TV Permits

Educational television must have received a boost nationally last week when Life magazine devoted most of its editorial page to the subject. Most heartening of the Life comments in regard to the Kansas situation was the fact that it urged the FCC to grant extensions on permits for educational channels at schools which have not received money from their respective state legislatures.

The editorial was inspired by the scheduled beginning of telecasting at the University of Houston last week. The station (KUHT-TV) is the first non-commercial station in the United States to operate on an educational license. George Arms who was until January a member of the faculty of the radio section of the K-State department of speech is now with the Houston station.

Life predicts that "if enough stations get under way to show how good educational TV can be, state legislators should soon be knocking each other down to get in on the act." Kansas legislators might think about reconsidering their stand on the issue if they consider this reasoning from Life:

"Just how good can educational TV be? Well, in its classroom phase we know from the audio-visual work now being done in over 100 colleges and universities, five medical schools and 30 school systems—as well as in our Armed Forces—that TV can be a marvelously effective mass instruction medium. Houston's president, Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, figures that once KUHT has hit its full stride, the university can save some 10 million dollars on the physical plant, like more classrooms it won't have to build.

In the cultural field the possibilities of sharing and expounding great music, literature and art should be limitless. Iowa State College's station WOI-TV at Ames has been proving for the past three years that public benefit programs—how to prune a tree, take care of anemic pigs, set broken bones, put up chowchow—can draw huge loyal audiences. Probably the most spectacular work WOI does is in what might be called its "slice-of-life dpeartment," e.g., telecasting a town meeting during a dingdong fight fight over public funds just before the community goes to the polls about it. Anybody who saw Jake Malik or the Kefauver hearing or last summer's political conventions knows what we mean by slice-of-life on a national scale. Well, local slices can be fun too."

Life also gives a solid affirmative to the question, "Is there an adequate audience for educational TV?" Life says: "This question scarcely deserves an answer. The old commercial telecasters shrugging excuse of "simply giving the public what it wants" is as dead as druids. In 1930 William Paley, then president of CBS, had the eccentric notion of broadcasting the New York Philharmonic concerts over his network every Sunday. Colleagues assured him that there was no audience for it. Paley said he would create one, and he did. Thanks to his efforts and those of his competitors forced to follow his lead, phonograph records of good music now are gradually overhauling the sale of popular music platters in this country and in 1951 Americans bought more tickets to symphony concerts than they did to baseball games.

"The hunger of our citizenry for culture and self-improvement has always been grossly underestimated; the number of Americans who would rather learn a little something than receive a sample tube of shaving cream is absolutely collossal.

Life also points out that so far, in addition to the Houston station only 13 communities have been granted station building permits by the FCC, and 11 more applications are pending. If for no other reason than that seven of the last 12 months were spent by our people electing a president of the United States, Life says, the FCC should extend the reserve period for the educational channels. They also ask the question: "Who could adequately get behind building noncommercial TV stations when our entire government virtually ground to a halt for at least half of 1952?"

Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1952-53

	8-10 am	10-12 am	1-3 pm	3-5 pm	5-6 pm	7-9 pm
Monday May 18	W 9	W 11 Man & the Cultural Wld.	Tu 2	Writ. Comm. I & II	Metals & Alloys	Man's Phy Wd Gen. Phy I&II Eng Phy I&II Hhld Phys. Desc. Phys. Agric. Phys.
Tuesday May 19	W 10	W 8	W 3	Fresh. Chem. Foods II		Gen. Psych. Ed Psych I&II
Wednesday May 20	Tu 3	Tu 9	W 2	Intro. Soc. Sci. II Econ. I Bus. Org. & Fin. Farm Org.	Welding	Human Rel. Family Rel.
Thursday May 21	Tu 10	W 1	Tu 8 Intro. Soc. Science I	Biol. in Rel. to man II		Sociology Foods I
Friday May 22	Tu 11	Tu 1	W 4			

I. Tu. 7, Tu. 8, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, MTWTFS (Daily), TWTFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS.

II. W1, W2, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Tuesday, i.e., MWF, WF, WS, MW, W, MWTh, MTh.

III. Classes meeting once a week will be examined at the regular class hours during the period, May 11-16 according to the following schedule:
Monday only—Monday, May 11
Thursdays only—Thurs., May 14
Fridays only—Friday, May 15
Saturday only—Saturday, May 16
(Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesdays only follow the regular schedule above.)

IV. Notice that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses: Agricultural Physics, Biology in Relation to Man, Business Organization & Finance, Descriptive Physics, Economics I, Educational Psychology I & II, Engineering Physics I & II, Family Relations, Farm Organization, Foods I & II, Freshman Chemistry, General Physics I & II, General Psychology, Household Physics, Human Relations, Introduction to Social Science I & II, Man & the Cultural World, Man's Physical World, Metals & Alloys, Sociology, Welding, Written Communications I & II.

V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final examination period (May 18). Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, Aug. 3, 1949.)

VI. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.

VII. No classes shall meet for recitation during the five days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during this period, except as scheduled.

Eric T. Tebow
Registrar & Director of Admissions

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, April 28

Delta Delta Delta picnic with Kappa Sigma, Tri Delta house, 5:30-7 p.m.
Omicron Nu C101, 5-6 p.m.
Phi Kappa picnic with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sunset park, 5:30-8 p.m.
Dairy Club, 7:30 p.m.
Klod & Kernel, WAg102, 7:30-10 p.m.
Delta Phi Delta, E243, 4 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Chancery club, J228, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Chaparajos, WAg104, 7-9 p.m.
English club, J122, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.
Jr. A.V.M.A. Auxiliary, MS210, 8 p.m.
Debate club, J23, 7:30 p.m.
LaFiel hour dance, 1707 Laramie, 7 p.m.
Sigma Psi, W115, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29

Student wives swimming, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.
Air reserve, M.S.12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Orchesis rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11 p.m.
I.S.A., Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tuben Triumph

Pittsburgh, Pa. (U.P.)—William Steinberg, new conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony, said he wouldn't feel he was doing right by the compositions of Wagner if he couldn't find some tuben to round out the orchestra. The tuben is an elongated sort of French horn designed by the famed composer himself. Steinberg was lucky enough not only to find four dustladen tubens in the organization's store room but also to discover four members of the orchestra who could play them.

The muskrat is the most important fur animal in the United States and where it occurs it puts a high economic value on otherwise waste swamp land.

Tip for Motorists

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.) — State Motor Vehicles Commissioner Charles F. Kelley has a tip that might save lives. Interior lights should be turned on as well as parking and tail lights when a car stalls on the road at night. Tests have shown that interior lights often silhouette a car for approaching drivers better than exterior lights.

Masonic Record

Falmouth, Mass. (U.P.)—Joseph R. Hall of Falmouth hasn't missed a meeting of the Marine Lodge of Masons in 24 years. Once when Hall was hospitalized, the lodge cancelled a scheduled meeting so that he could keep his record intact.

Our Mistake

Monday was a bad day around the Collegian office—one when our right hand wasn't even sure there was a left one, much less likely to let it know what was going on. That's why the tree planters on the front page were without explanation.

The smiling quintet with minors in forestry are members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, resting from their labors. As a service project, Blue Key is reviving the formal gardens. That's what they were up to. What we were up to, we don't know.

Conscience Money

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)—Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the University of Nebraska found an anonymous letter containing two $100 bills on his desk. The sender, Gustavson said, was a person who indicated that in some way he had "gypped" the university of that amount during student days.

Appropriate

San Antonio, Texas (U.P.)—Headline in the San Antonio Express: "Taylor Bedding Co. elects Hammack as head."

The Kansas State Collegian

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DENIM DUDS. A new mode in playwear is this combination of cotton denim jacket and pedal pushers. With a jacket in solid colors of turquoise, red, brown, charcola, and light blue, with checked pushers in the same colors, the outfit is called a "cuff coat and checked pushers" ensemble.

'Dear John' Letters Posted at Ft. Riley

Fort Riley, Kan. (U.P.)—A "Dear John" letter to an infantryman from his girl back home can be a bad thing, depending upon the circumstances and parties concerned, but Company C of the 87th regiment has decided to treat "Dear John" letters realistically. The boys now post them on the company bulletin board.

A "Dear John" letter is the kind the girl back home writes when she wishes to discourage further correspondence. Company C men have received seven such letters since January, according to Pfc. Donald Wilstermann, company mail clerk.

In The Spring—8 Pinnings

Engagements

Cleland-O'Boyle

Shirley Cleland, Tri Delt, passed chocolates recently announcing her engagement to Tom O'Boyle, Sigma Nu at DesMoines, Iowa. Shirley is a humanities sophomore from Baten Rouge, La.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Saunders-Long

Chocolates at the Tri Delt house recently announced the engagement of Diana Saunders, home economics-journalism freshman, and Bill Long, dairy manufacturing junior. Both are from Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Favreau-Larkin

Nancy Favreau passed chocolates at the Tri Delt house April 19 to announce her pinning to Art Larkin, Phi Delt, from Great Bend. Nancy is from Kansas City, Mo. and a sophomore in sociology. Art was enrolled at K-State last semester as an ag sophomore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Rothfelder-Keyse

Sally Rothfeder passed chocolates at Waltheim Tuesday night to announce her engagement to Bud Keyse. Bud is a geology freshman from Scott City. Sally is a business administration sophomore from Emporia. No wedding date has been set.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Campbell-Conrad

Chocolates and cigars were passed at the Pi Phi and Beta house to announce the pinning of Gwen Campbell and Bob Conrad. Gwen is a home ec sophomore and Bob is a pre-med freshman. Both are from Council Grove.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Harkins-Hartman

The engagement of Ann Harkins and Stuart Hartman was announced with chocolates and cigars at the Pi Phi and Beta houses. Ann is a sociology senior from Wichita and Stu is a chemical engineering senior from Augusta.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Horridge-Weigel

Chocolates were passed at the Pi Phi Sprng Formal to announce the pinning of Betsy Horridge and Dave Weigel, Beta. Betsy is a sophomore in home ec from Kansas City, Mo. and Dave graduated in January and is from Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Green-Harpster

Chocoates and cigars were passed at a combined Pi Phi-Phi Delt rush party to announce the pinning of Sue Green and Gene Harpster. Sue is a sophomore in English from Garden City and Gene is a senior in pre-med from Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Claudette Frank, Barbara Finly and Marge Roiet were week-end guests at the Tri Delt house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. Harry Burdette of Manhattan was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi house Wednesday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. Byron Taylor was a Sunday dinner guest at the Tri Delt house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Alpha Chi house included Jeanie Spencer an Alpha Chi from Baker Katherine Gee and Virginia Lacy, Salina.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end visitors at the Lambda Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin, Burdick; Mrs. Opal Smith, Joline Schwatken, and Kent Smith, Winfield; Jim Mathis, KU; and Henry Hozak, Fort Riley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Roses

Roses at the Alpha Chi house recenty announced May 16 as the wedding date of Sue Lincoln and Bob Sambol. Sue is an arts and science senior. Bob is a senior in journalism and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. They will be married at the Seven Dolors church in Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Wedding

Doris Wolgast, Alpha Chi, and Wayne Shirk, Delta Sig, were married in the Saint Luke's Lutheran church in Manhattan April 26. Wayne graduated in ag education in January and Doris a senior in home economics. Wayne is from Durham and Doris is from Manhattan. Mary Lee Smith and Jerrine Leichhardt were the bride's attendants.

Party

Lambda Chi Alpha held its first Apple Polishing Party at the chapter house Thursday evening, April 23. The party was to acquaint the students and their instructors. After dinner, entertainment was furnished by the Lambda Chi quartet, followed by a panel discussion and smoker. Guests for the evening were W. H. Slabaugh, Ervin R. Deal, Albert Furman, Rob't A. Anderson, R. O. Pence Sr., L. W. Van Meir, Merton L. Otto, Alvin E. Mulanax, R. I. Throckmorton, Frank J. McCormick, Kling L. Anderson, and Louis D. Ellsworth.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miscellaneous

Delta Delta Delta held a tea, Sunday, April 26 in honor of their mothers and alumni.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests at the Tri-Deta house recently were Ted Heath, John Huges, Bob Hurdle, Jake Ubel, Jack Potts, Denny Hart, Russ Hicks, Vaughn Gregg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schmid, Walter and Kathy.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Formal

The Pi Beta Phi Spring Formal was held Friday night at Pottorf hall. In the receiving line were Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee King, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moss, Dean Helen Moore, Janet Marshall and Wayne Edinger. The theme was "April in Paris."

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Officers

New Pi Phi officers are Janet Marshall, president; Martha Ann Blum, vice-president; Marilyn Egger, recording secretary; Sally Doyle, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Ruthrauff, treasurer; Laura Speer, assistant treasurer; Becky Thacher, pledge trainer; Janis Anderson, assistant pledge trainer; Janis Crawford, scholarship chairman; Barbara Hoff, social chairman; Gretchen Morgenstern and Marianne Ptacek, censors; Diane Hills, historian; Sandy Tatge, activities chairman; Cynthia Peterson, Settlement School chairman.



Parker Brothers Provide Essential Pitching Quality

By DICK MYERS

Every ball team needs good pitching and Bob and Daryl Parker are sure to give Kansas State just that.

Bob and Daryl are brothers from Whiting, where both were outstanding players on their high school teams and local semi-pro outfits. Bob and Daryl are both big and they have the size to throw the ball hard. In a pinch they both rely on their ability to fire the ball right past the batter.

Bob, 20, the oldest, is a 6-3, 175-pounder. He played four years of high school ball and in his senior year he had an 8-1 won-lost record.

Last summer Bob played in a semi-pro circuit and did an outstanding job by winning 17 while losing only 3. He aided his own winning cause by pounding the "old horsehide" for a .340 clip.

Daryl, 19, whose teammates call him "Spider," is a 6-0, 160-pounder who loves to pitch. "I think I'd just as soon play as eat and sleep," Daryl says.

Daryl also had an 8-1 record his senior year in high school. He pitched his team to the state regional tournament where he was defeated in the finals in a very close game.

"I like to pitch," Bob said, "but when I'm not pitching I like to play something else." Bob also plays in the outfield, and when the need arises, first base.

Bob would much rather fire his fast ball past a right-handed batter than a left-handed one.

Daryl says he doesn't care from which side the batter swings when he pitches. "Just so I get 'em out is all I care about," the "Spider" exclaimed.

Being brothers, it therefore can be expected that they will have a lot of things in common.

Bob, a junior, and Daryl, a sophomore, are majoring in physical education. Both plan to play pro ball if they get the chance. After their playing days are over they plan to enter the coaching profession.

Without a doubt playing baseball is their main interest.

They also both belong to Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity. Bob was just recently elected secretary for next year.

And as brothers they like to eat the same thing—thick, juicy steaks.

Both want to play ball somewhere this summer. Bob will be hindered this summer though, since he must attend R.O.T.C. summer camp, but it will be a safe guess to say that he'll be able to squeeze in a little ball playing.

Cincinnati Sends Hurlers to Minors

The Cincinnati Reds have optioned pitcher Barney Martin to Coumbia of the South Atlantic league. Martin, a 5-11 right-hander, compiled a 23-7 record with Columbia last season. He had an earned-run average of 2.13.

Gridders Get Brisk Workout

Kansas State football coach Bill Meek sent his spirited football crew through a brisk 45 minute scrimmage last night as he continues to prepare them for the alumni game May 9.

Meek said today that he would contact Hi Faubion, organizer of the alumni team, and find out how he was coming along in getting the team organized.

Though being considerably lucky as far as injuries are concerned, Meek, nevertheless, has several boys setting on the sidelines. Bob Smith has been missing practice because of a sprained ankle while his brother Tom has been sitting with a bad hand.

Veryl Switzer has not been reporting because of a sprained ankle but is expected to appear in practice tomorrow. Carl Albacher, regular quarterback last year, is missing all of the spring sessions because of a recent operation on his arm.

Coach Meek is planning an especially rough game scrimmage for this Saturday. "We have missed the last two Saturdays due to weather conditions and we certainly will make the most of this one coming up—weather permitting."

Indianapolis Climbs To Top A.A. Spot

By United Press

The see-saw battle for first place in the American Association found Indianapolis back on top today, as the Indians whipped Toledo, 3-1, while Louisville dropped back into a second place tie with St. Paul.

The Indians scored three times in the second inning on two homers, while limiting th eSox to a lone run in the first of the ninth. The victory left Indianapolis a few percentage points in first with five wins and two losses. Louisville and St. Paul have each posted a 6-3 mark.

Kansas City's Ed Cereghino contributed to the Colonels' downfall by hurling a 7-4 victory over Louisville. The left-hander scored his first win since last July, but had to be relieved by Art Shallock in the seventh.

St. Paul kept pace with the leaders by downing off-beaten Minneapolis, 5-4. The Millers rallier for four markers in the seventh and went ahead, 4-3, but two more St. Paul tallies in the eighth were enough to cinch the contest.

The Columbus a Charleston game was postponed because of cold weather.

Games tonight: St. Paul at Minneapolis, Toledo at Indianapolis, Kansas City at Louisville, and Columbus at Charleston.

CU Track Coach To Europe Clinic

Colorado's veteran track coach, Frank Potts, has been selected by the U.S. Army to work as an instructor at several track and field clinics in Europe during May.

Potts will be a member on the staff of a large track and field clinic at Nuernberg, Germany, May 12-15. The clinic will be attended by athletic officers from U.S. army bases in Europe.

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz -- Manhattan

Huskers Top Tigers, 11-6

The Nebraska Cornhuskers pulled out in front in the Big Seven standings yesterday by downing the defending conference champion Missouri team, 11 to 6.

The Tiger loss was its first against two wins, both against Kansas State. The win gave the Huskers four wins and one loss. K-State has been the only team to best the Huskers.

Nebraska has now scored one victory over the Wildcats, two over the Kansas Jayhawks, and one over Missouri.

HUSKER HURLER Ray Novak gave Missouri only four safeties and compiled a 10-2 lead in the first seven innings. Novak ran into some trouble in the eighth and was relieved. Don Boenker, Tiger all-American pitcher was taken out in the eighth after a 5-run Husker seventh frame.

Missouri	000	200	040—	6	9	6
Nebraska	120	002	51x—11	12	3

OKLAHOMA's SOONERS went on a hitting spree yesterday in defeating the Kansas Jayhawks, 19 to 1. The game was the first conference contest for the Sooners. Kansas is in the Big Seven cellar with no wins and three losses.

Jayhawk pitchers Brose, Dalton, and Konek gave up a total of 22 walks to the Sooners. Brose walked 8, Dalton 12, and Konek 2.

Those walks were what counted for the 19 Oklahoma runs, as the Norman team got only 8 hits. One of these was a triple by third-baseman Knox. The only other extra-base hit of the game went to OU reserve third-sacker Simmons, a double.

John Tombold, Jayhawk first-baseman, was the only man on either team to get more than one hit. Tombold collected two singles.

LARRY FOLEY WENT the route for the Sooners to gain the win. He struck out seven and walked three. Brose was the loser for Kansas university.

Eight errors were committed in the contest, five of them by the Hawks. The Sooners left 13 men stranded on the base paths, and KU left 8 men aboard.

Kansas	000	010	000—	1	5	5
Oklahoma	013	420	63x—19	8	3

In the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	7	2	.778	....
New York	9	3	.750	....
Chicago	7	4	.636	1
St. Louis	6	5	.545	2
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	2
Boston	4	6	.400	3½
Washington	3	8	.273	5
Detroit	2	11	.154	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	9	2	.818	....
Chicago	4	2	.667	2½
Brooklyn	6	5	.545	3½
St. Louis	4	4	.500	3½
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	3½
New York	4	7	.364	5
Cincinnati	2	4	.333	4½
Pittsburgh	3	8	.273	6

Williams Survives Brush with Death

Tokyo, April 28 (U.P.)—Marine Capt. Ted Williams has survived another brush with death in the Korean skies.

The former Boston Red Sox star slugger, now a pilot of a marine pantherjet, had his left wing tank hit by Communist anti-aircraft yesterday while he was bombing and strafing an enemy storage area at Chinnampo on Korea's west coast.

However, Williams was not injured and returned safely to his base.

On his first combat mission several weeks ago, Williams barely made it back to his base, crash-landing his flaming plane.

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Before and After Sneak
WAREHAM

K-State Tennis Team Travels To Play Pittsburg Gorillas

The Wildcat tennis team will be after its first win of the season as they take on the Pittsburg State Teachers at Pittsburg this afternoon.

K-State has dropped its first two contests this season. Washburn defeated them 6-1 in the season opener, and KU dropped the Wildcats 4-3 in their Big Seven opener.

Richard Horning and Bo Forester will be going after their third win in the No. 2 doubles spot. The duo defeated Washburn 8-6, 7-5, and dropped KU 10-8, 6-3.

Porbably also appearing for K-State will be Richard Horning, No. 1 singles; Larry Penner, No. 2 singles; Stan Burnette, No. 3 singles; Bill Hansen, No. 4 singles; Bo Forester, No. 5 singles; Penner and Burnette, No. 1 doubles.

Burnette and Forester will both be after their second win in their singles matches. Burnette dropped Kansas' Merle Sellers 6-4, 6-2, and Forester stopped Richard Merceroof of KU, 6-4, 6-2.

The meet with Pittsburg will be the first of two definitely scheduled matches for the Wildcats this week. Frank Thompson, K-State coach, is trying to schedule a third match for Thursday with the Emporia State Teachers at Emporia. K-State plays Missouri on Saturday.

NCA Asked To Revaluate

Chicago, April 27 (U.P.)—Presidents of 25 member colleges today urged the North Central Association to postpone enforcement of its athletic program until a re-evaluation of the program is accomplished.

The council of ten, made up of presidents of western conference schools, met with heads of schools in the Big Seven, the Missouri Valley and the Skyline Conferences in a special meeting aimed at halting the NCA's athletic curbs.

The presidents, whose schools are all in the same NCA region, drafted a telegram to the board of review and the executive committee of the NCA in which they called for the re-evaluation and discussion of the NCA athletic policy.

The telegram said the procedures aready in effect by the Big 10 and the other conferences "were accomplishing beneficial results."

The presidents said they believed the proposals of the NCA were "not soundly conceived and will result in obstructing progress toward improvement in the conduct of intercollegiate athletics."

Main objection of the presidents is section F of the NCA proposals which prohibits any financial aid to an athlete on athetic ability alone and in effect precludes the possibility of athletci scholarships.

The presidents also criticized the "proposed methods of investigation and enforcement" as far from ideal and requested time for a re-evaluation of these proposals.

Fred Prentup, a 1932 K-State graduate, has been head baseball coach at Colorado since 1946. He earned three baseball letters here.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 5—Tuesday, April 28, 1953

Airmen Play Cats In Baseball Today

Kansas State's baseball squad will swing into action today at 3 p.m. in Griffith field when they take on Forbes air force base of Topeka in a practice game.

Both Kansas State and Kansas university were rained out in their scheduled games Saturday, so this "sharpening-up" game has been scheduled. Kansas State had been slated to go against Kansas on Friday and Saturday while Forbes was pitted against a strong Ft. Leonard Wood nine.

THE CATS DEFEATED the Airmen, 13-7, in the only meeting of the two teams last year. Coach Ray Wauthier was able to clear the bench against the Topeka team as the Cats slugged out 15 safeties while holding Forbes to 6.

However, it could be a different story this year as Forbes will present a new ball club except for three holdovers. Walt Lechten, New York Giant farmhand, is one of the returning men. Lechten compiled a 12-2 record for the Airmen last year to mark him as Forbes' most likely starter on the mound today.

Coach Ray Wauthier said that the Forbes players are not widely known, but that they have several boys who have played with professional clubs.

Luis Genderillas, property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, third base; Paul Burrow, St. Louis Brown property, catcher; Bob Diotto, Chicago Cub property, left field; and Bill Otten, former St. Louis university performer at first base, will be in the Forbes lineup.

KANSAS STATE HAS shown flashes of both good and bad this year, losing to Arkansas State, Nebraska, and two to Missouri. However, Wauthier's lads have turned back Memphis naval air station, Wichita, and Nebraska.

Starting for the Cats on the mound will be Ron Bergsten, who will be making his first appearance as a starter for the Cats.

Wauthier will go along with Nugent Adams at first, Larry Hadley at second, Don Prigmore at shortstop, and Sam Sinderson at third to round out the infield. Second-baseman Gene Stauffer is recovering from a shoulder separation suffered in the second game with Missouri at Columbia.

Larry Hartshorn, Jerry Schnittker, and Earl Woods will play in the outfield. Woods, the versatile Manhattan youth, may also see some duty on the mound.

ON THE RECEIVING end for the Cats will be the hustling Salina lad, Dick Meyers.

Kansas State will go against another team which has proved to be in and out this season when they meet Kansas university on Griffith field Friday and Saturday.

Kansas has beaten Wichita, Rockhurst, and Tulsa this season. However, they ran into trouble against Nebraska a week ago. The Hawks committed 17 errors in the two-game series, to give the Huskers two wins.

Kansas, as well as the Cats, is alos suffering from a long layoff. They have not played a game since the Nebraska series a week ago.

In Hawaii only the climate and the scenery are native. The Hawaiians themselves are immigrants. The decks of their trouble canoes brought the first domestic animals and much plant life. The sugar can and pineapple grown now were transplanted from other tropical lands.

IM Horseshoes In Semi-Finals

Semi-final matches are being played in men's intramural horseshoe doubles in the independent dvision.

Dick Parker and Bob Featherston (Jr. AVMA) battle the winner of the Robert Tointon-Charles Lindholm (House of Williams) and Richard Spring-Richard Russell (YMCA) match. The other semi-final match pits Loyd Storla and Woodrow Wilson (YMCA) against Wayne Richardson and Dean Sheets (Hillbillys).

In the fraternity division, second round doubles matches scheduled are: Gene Smith-Pete Mackender (Sigma Phi Epsilon) vs. Ed Head-Jesse Prisock (Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Wendell Jacobs-Ronald Grittman (Delta Tau Delta) vs. Bill Binford-Bob Skiver (Beta Theta Pi).

Ken Weide-Bill Boon (Alpha Tau Omega) vs. Bill Motes-Jack Beauchamp (Farm House); Charles Smith-Robert Coloney (Acacia) vs. Gilbert Park-Harold Quellhorst (Alpha Kappa Lambda).

Harry Birzer-Fred Dikeman (Phi Kappa) vs. Lano Thelin-Dave Schoneweis (Farm House); and Gene Stauffer-Leroy Ciboski (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) vs. Dana Lupton-Dean Smith (Sigma Phi Epsilon).

Cat Varsity Grapplers Meet in Union Tonight

A meeting of all members of the 1952-53 varsity wrestling team will be held in temporary Student Union today at 8 p.m., according to team captain Bob Mancuso.

Knits for Warriors

West Point, Mass. (U.P.)—Mrs. John D. Parker has knitted 131 sweaters for service men although working full-time as manager of a greenhouse here.

Sports Chat!

Fighting Phillies Hold Down First Spot On Strength of Eight-Game Win Streak

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

The amazing Philadelphia Phillies are riding atop the National league standings with a 9-2 record, and a win streak of eight games. The reason is that the Phils have been hitting at a torrid pace.

Few doubted at the start of the season that the Philly hurling staff was anything to worry about. Chuckers Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons each have three victories, and Karl Drews has a 2-0 mark.

The big surprise has been the Philly offense. Outfielder Johnny Wyrostek is leading the league with a .500 batting mark, and close behind him are three teammates. Connie Ryan is hitting at a .390 clip; Richie Ashburn, .378; and Earl Trogeson, .357.

IN THE SLUGGING department, Del Ennis has four homers, and Willie Jones and Granny Hamner each have three round-trippers. Ennis is the team's leader in RBI's with 13.

Only the catchers, Stan Lopata and Smokey Burgess, haven't caught fire and started to hit yet.

In second spot is the Chicago Cubs with a 4-2 record. Chicago will probably occupy this position only temporarily unless they can come up with some power and some reliable hurling. Only one Cub, Dee Fondy, is high in the batting averages. Fondy is hitting .350.

Pitchers John Klippstein, Paul Minner, Warren Hacker, and Bob Rush have each won a single game for the Bruins. Hacker and Rush also have one defeat to their credit.

THE ONLY SPOT where the Cubs look strong enough to put up a pennant fight are left field and first base. Slugging Hank Sauer holds down the left garden spot, and Fondy is the first baseman. Third-baseman Ransom Jackson may also prove to be a key man.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, in third place, have been having trouble finding the right pitcher at the right time. Brooklyn has only a 6-5 mark.

Carl Erskine, with 2-0, is the only undefeated Dodger pitcher. Billy Loes is 2-1; Joe Black and Russ Meyer, each 1-1; and John Podres, 0-2.

IN HITTING, BOTH Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella are right up with the leaders. Robinson is batting .378 and Campanella, .357. The stocky catcher has hit four home runs, and leads the league in RBI's with 18. Carl Furillo, rifle-armed right-fielder, has 11 RBI's, and Duke Snider has 10 RBI's.

Robinson has been doing all right in his new position, third base. His old post, second base, is being capably handled by rookie Junior Gilliam, who hit .301 and batted in 112 runs last year at Montreal.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Braves are knotted for the fourth position. Each has a 4-4 record.

A LOOK AT the records shows that Gerry Staley, Wilmer (Vinegard Bend) Mizell, Harvey Haddix, and Joe Presko have triumphed for the Cards. On the losing side has been Al Brazle, Stu Miller, Staley, and Haddix.

Despite the presence of reliables like Red Schoendienst, a .382 hitter, and Stan (The Man) Musial, an observer might be tempted to say "there either too young or too old."

Rookie infielder Ray Jablonski, and outfielder Eldon (Rip) Repulski are both starting. Jablonski has been playing third base, and Repulski is a center-fielder. Jablonski hit ,299 last season, and Repulski was just behind him with ,296. Both played their 1952 ball with Rochester.

Two of the gardeners, Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey and Enos Slaughter have been around for quite a while. Lowrey is 34 and Slaughter, 37.

THEIR FIRST-BASEMAN, Steve Bilko might well make the grade as a hitter this time, after being farmed out to Rochester because he couldn't stand up under big league pitching.

Milwaukee has been getting plenty of potent slugging from third-baseman Eddie Mathews and outfielder Bill Bruton. Mathews is batting .385 after 26 trips to the plate, and leads the National circuit in home runs with six. He has 16 RBI's.

Bruton, whose timely blows won several early games for the Braves, is waving the war club at a .368 pace. Bruton's presence in center field has proved handy several times. He is flanked by Andy Pafko in right and Sid Gordon in left.

Matt Surkont, holder of a 12-13 mark with the Braves last season, is leading Milwaukee pitchers with a 2-0 record. Warren Spahn and Johnny Antonelli each have 1-1 marks, and Vernon Bickford and Bob Buhl have 0-1 records.

THE NEW YORK Giants are having their troubles early in the season. The team that many "sports experts" picked for first place is now resting in sixth with a 4-7 mark. The answer—Giant hitters have not been consistent, and their pitching staff is far below par.

Only Hoyt Wilhelm has a winning record so far this season. His record is 1-0. Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie have 1-1 records; Jim Hearn, 1-2; Dave Koslo, 0-1; and Al Corwin, 0-2.

The New York infield of Whitey Lockman at first, Dave Williams at second, Al Dark at short, and Daryl Spencer at third, hasn't been effective. Neither has the outfield of Bobby Thomson, Monte Irvin, and Don Mueller. But with guys like Dark, Lockman, Thomson and Irvin in the lineup, the Giants haven't lost their pennant hopes.

IN SEVENTH SPOT with a 2-4 record is the Cincinnati Reds. From the looks of their lineup, the Redlegs won't be climbing much higher.

Ted Kluszewski, first-baseman, has ben in a spring slump. Johnny Temple is at second for the Reds; Roy McMillan, at short; and Bobby Adams, at third. In the outer pastures are Jim Greengrass, Bob Borkowski, and Willard Marshall. Hank Foiles and Andy Semnick are the catchers.

The Reds won't be worried about dropping to the cellar as long as the Pirates are in the same league.

Frank Smith and Hank Perkowski each have 1-0 pitching marks for the Reds. Herm Webmeier has gone 0-1; Ken Raffensberger, 0-1; and Bud Podbelian, 0-2.

ONE TEAM THE experts didn't pick wrong is the Pirates. They are now in last place with a 3-8 record.

There is one consolation for Pittsburgh. Shortstop Dick Cole is among the league's leading hitters with a .379 mark.

The Pirates' decisions have been split among seven hurlers. The "losingest" pitcher has been former outfielder Johnny Lindell. He has dropped three games. Other marks are: Howie Pollet, 1-0; Murry Dickson, 1-2; Bob Friend, 1-1; and Bill MacDonald and Paul LaPalme each have 0-1 marks.

The American farmer spent about 150 hours a year milking one cow 20 years ago. Today milking machines have cut the time to about 100 hours a year—or about 12½ eight-hour days.

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K-Key Banquet Will Honor 36 Award Winners Friday



THESE 36 JOURNALISTS WILL RECEIVE K-KEY AWARDS AT THE ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER FRIDAY NIGHT. They are, left to right, top row: Dorothy Hefling, Carolyn Jones, Margaret McCullough, Shirley Swartz, Elinor Faubion, Mary Lambert, Gary Swanson, Marlene Myers, Everett Browning. Second row: Janet Marshall, Elizabeth Horridge, Phillis Ruthrauff, Ardith Alford, Martha Pauletic, Cynthia Carswell, Charleen Dunn, Oren Campbell, Frank Garofalo. Third row: Harold Myers, Mary Lee Smith, Mary Ann Sykes, Ruth Hetzler, Janice Olson, Doris Allen, Kathleen Kelly, Lois Ottaway, Robert M. Lawrence. Bottom row: Dorothy Kuhlman, Phyllis Bolliger, Diane Brainard, Ann Beckmeyer, Robert Moore, Theodore Newlin, Malcolm Wilson, Eleanor Clark, Sally Doyle.

Today's World News

Thirty-five POW's Leave by Air for U.S.

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Tokyo—Thirty-five jubilant American soldiers, freed from Communist prison camps, took off for Honolulu, California and home today in the first flight of the army's "Freedom Airlift."

They are due in Honolulu this afternoon and at Travis air base, Calif., Wednesday. Then they will be sped by plane to their homes in 21 states.

Eight of the boys who came back were on stretchers—but all were homeward bound from the horrors of the Communist hell-camps in which thousands of their comrades perished.

Another plane load will follow them over the Pacific Wednesday, weather permitting, and others will leave here on succeeding days.

Tidelands Foes Take First Defeat

Washington—Senate Republican leader Robert A. Taft today predicted a second defeat for foes of the "Tidelands" oil bill on their proposal to nail down federal control of offshore lands beyond a three-mile limit.

The administration-backed bill to give coastal states the rich submerged lands won its first test Monday when the Senate rejected a counter proposal to keep the lands under federal control.

Clark Uses Psychological Warfare

Washington—Gen. Mark W. Clark will undertake new psychological warfare moves in Korea if his offer of a $100,000 reward induces a Red pilot to fly to freedom in a MIG-15 jet, informed sources predicted today.

They said the unorthodox offer is an experiment to see how much demoralization can be produced in the enemy camp by such attractive invitations to desertion.

Rain Slows Operations in Korea

Seoul, Korea—Rain and a heavy overcast today slowed fighting in Korea to almost a standstill on the ground, air and propaganda fronts.

United Nations troops engaged only in small scale patrol actions and turned back two Red probing attacks.

Rain grounded fighters and bombers but weather reconnaissance planes took off to search for holes in the heavy overcast shrouding North Korea.

Stater's Paper Wins at Lincoln

Alan Zimmerman won first prize and $50 at a student conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Nebraska university at Lincoln last week, it was announced here today.

Zimmerman, representing Kansas State, competed with students from Kansas university, Oklahoma universty, Oklahoma A & M, Nebraska university, and Arkansas university. His winning paper was on "Perimeter Heating."

Warren Beevers, Manhattan, won the $10 fourth prize with a paper reporting his study of "supersonic flow."

Last year at Arkansas U., K-State took both first and second prizes with papers by Ralph Turnquist and Steve Stoskopf.

Scholarships Offered For Social Institute

Scholarships covering room, board, and tuition to the Summer Institute of Social Progress are being offered to K-State students, according to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students.

The institute to be held this year at Bard College, Annadale on the Hudson, N.Y., offers two weeks of education and recreation.

Scholarships are given on the basis of recommendations given the student by the faculty and student government members. Students interested should fill applications in Dean Sorenson's office.

A novel plastic bathtub weighs a mere 17 pounds. These new tubs are supposed to be stronger than steel, won't chip or dent, come in a choice of four colors besides the traditional white, and use conventional fittings and fixtures.

According to the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, 55,000 peanut farmers last year raised a crop of 650,000 tons and sold it for $195,000,000. Almost a million Americans are engaged in or connected with the peanut business.

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Campus Theater Building

Human Nutrition Workshop To Show Health Problems

A human nutrition workshop and conference will be conducted by the department of foods and nutrition from June 29 to July 10. The workshop and conference will emphasize the newer aspects of nutrition as related to community, national, and world health problems.

THE PROGRAM will include lectures and discussions on national status, food preferences, weight control, growth and aging, and dental health. Two hours of graduate credit will be available for those staying the full two weeks, Dr. Gladys E. Vail, department head, said.

The first week will feature primarily out-of-state speakers. These include Dr. Charlotte Young, Cornell university, Dr. Helen T. Parsons, University of Wisconsin, Dr. Mary Brown Patton, Ohio State university, and Dr. Clara Storvick, Oregon State college.

FACULTY MEMBERS, Dr. Abby Marlatt, Dr. Helen Clark, and Dr. Beulah Westerman, will be in charge during the second week and will help the students taking the workshop for credit to work on individual problems or projects. Those persons desiring credit will register in the registrar's ofice and pay the regular fees, while those attending the conference for one week only will pay a fee of $10.

The program will be of special interest to home economics teachers, extension personnel, dietitians, public health nurses, food service directors and anyone else particularly interested in nutrition.

Milbourn Attends Illinois Meeting

Max Milbourn, director of public service, left Friday for a week's internship in mass communications at Illinois university, Urbana.

Milbourn and three other K-State staff members have internships from the Fund for Adult Education, a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation. The others, Prof. F. L. Whan; Robert Hilgendorf, radio station KSAC director; and Bernie Holbert, radio engineer, will participate later this year.

Following the week at Illinois university, Milbourn will attend a national citizens conference for educational television, May 4, and a Fund for Adult Education conference, May 5, both in Washington, D.C.

Ben Nevis, Scotland, 4,406 feet, is the tallest mountain in Great Britain.

Summer Line Scheds Available at CPO

Line schedules for the 1953 summer school are on sale at the College Post Office, Eric Tebow, registrar, announced today. Registration will be June 1 and 2 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., he said.

Crocodiles were once so much a part of the religion in some parts of Egypt that a town was named for the big reptiles. It was called Crocodilopolis.

4-H Roundup Here in May

About 1,300 4-H club members, leaders, and county agents will attend the thirtieth anniversary state club roundup on the K-State campus, May 25 to 29, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, said today.

Club members spend the week between the end of the first semester and the beginning of the summer session in classes conducted by college staff members and in recreational activities.

The club girls live in college residence halls, and both the boys and girls attend classes in college buildings.

State officers will be elected for the coming year; the state 4-H club yearbook will be distributed; and winners of trips to the national 4-H camp at Washington, D.C., will be recognized, Johnson said.

Faculty Among Science Officers.

R. E. Mohler of McPherson College moved up to president of the Kansas Academy of Science at the academy's 85th annual meeting which concluded at Kansas State College Saturday. He had been president-elect.

The scientists voted to meet next year at Fort Hays Kansas State College the last week end in April.

Other officers for 1953-54 are A. C. Carpenter, Ottawa university, president-elect; D. J. Ameel, K-State, vice-president; C. T. Rogerson, K-State, secretary; Standley Dalton, Fort Hays State, treasurer.

Scientists from several states regularly participate in activities of the Kansas academy.

Speech Recital Set for Tonight

A speech recital will be held tonight in G206 at 8:15, accoring to Dr. John Robson, director.

Kay Ann Goforth, Ann Study, Bruce Bellamy, Martha Pauletic, and Bill Wyse will be in the recital.

This will be the fourth and final interpretation production of the speech department this year. There is no admission charge.

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3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details:
Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

New Assay Course Teaches International Methods

By HELEN HAMILTON

How much vitamin B complex is in that breakfast cereal you munch on every morning? If you want to learn how to find out, Microbiological Assay Methods is the course for you.

According to Ione Rhymer, assistant professor of bacteriology who developed the course, it was created to meet the needs for skill in analytic methods in fields related to bacteriology. The course teacher analyzing procedures used both nationally and internationally.

"WE INTRODUCE all methods possible to the students and then they can choose which one or ones they want to use when the need arises," Professor Rhymer said. "Each organization used in checking requires different equipment. The basic methods are very simple but we work with such small amounts, it sometimes gets a bit confusing when doing the arithmetic."

THE COURSE, which is being offered for the first time this semester, includes both recitation and laboratory work. No text book covering everything necessary is available at present so the three students enrolled study from reference books.

Although the current class consists of only two men and one woman, anyone who has had quantitative chemistry and one course in bacteriology can take it. It is open to graduates as well as undergraduates.

"THIS IS A young field and new developments are constantly being made," Professor Rhymer said. "We plan on revising the course as we go along to meet these new changes and to smooth out the mistakes as they appear."

Students make tests by using bacteria, molds, or yeasts. When testing for a certain vitamin a basal medium is made containing all nutrients necessary for the growth of the organism with this vitamin being excluded. The vitamin is then added in increasing amounts to separate samples of the basal medium.

THE FOOD to be tested is treated with an acid or enzyme which will release the vitamin in question if it is present. This treated material is then added to some of the basal medium. A measured amount of a micro-organism which requires the vitamin for growth is added to the different samples.

"After a certain length of time we measure the growth of the organism and the by-products produced in its growth," Professor Rhymer explained.

A comparison is made in the growth of the organism in the medium containing the pure vitamin and in the medium containing the treated food material. This comparison indicates whether or not the vitamin being checked is in the food, and in what amounts.

Campus Briefs

PROFESSOR LINN Helander, department head of mechanical engineering and Professor Clinton E. Pearce, department head of machine design, returned recently from the Region Eight meeting of the American Society of Mechancial Engineers in New Orleans. The group presented papers and discussed matters of interest to the region in which K-State is located.

LOCKED DOORS in Thompson hall kept about 30 people imprisoned for 15 minutes Sunday morning.

The YWCA breakfast was disrupted at 9:15 a.m. when members started to leave only to find all doors locked.

A passage was finally discovered that led through pots, pans and a basement to a service door.

....**DR. W. H. PINE**, department of economics and Prof. C. Peairs Wilson, assistant drector of the agricultural experiment station are in Chicago attending a meeting of the North Central land tenure committee.

The committee is studying landlord-tenant relationships in the North Central region of the United States.

STUDENT BODY President Gerald Shadwick is reported to have called himself the "newest hepster" since he's going to "dig that crazy Unon."

Expert To Be Here For Music Clinic

George Waln, special consultant in woodwind instruments at the Oberlin Conservatory, has been added to the Kansas State College music faculty for the week of June 1-6 to help with a clinic for music supervisors on techniques and materias of instrumental music.

Luther Leavengood, manager of the music clinic, said arrangements are being made for at least two other specialists to help with the clinic, the first one offered by K-State.



George Waln
for music clinic. . . .

Waln, in addition to his accomplishments as a performer, arranger, and teacher, writes a column, "Woodwind Clinic," in the Instrumentalist magazine.

Leavengood said music supervisors who attend the clinic are invited to bring selected students to participate in the clinic and play in the clinic band.

Too Ratproof

Detroit. (U.P.)—The health department brought Mrs. Mary Wingfield into court for ratproofing her house in such a way that the rats already inside couldn't get out.

Three Staters To See Europe

Three K-State students will be among the 21 persons who will go to Europe this summer as members of the College of Emporia European tour group, according to Dr. Harold McCleave, Emporia, director of the tour.

STUDENTS WHO will make the trip are Donald Hill, son of Professor Randall Hill, Charlene Bell, Randolph, Kansas, and Eleanor Ann Cark, Independence, Kansas.

Other colleges which will be represented in the tour group are Kansas State Teachers' College of Emporia, Ottawa university, Tulsa unversity, Montana State college, and the College of Emporia.

TOUR MEMBERS from Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas will meet in Kansas City on June 16. They will journey to Chicago, where they will be joined by eight students from Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana. On June 17 they will go to Montreal for the Atlantic crossing.

The group will visit the British Isles first, docking at Liverpool, England, on June 27. They will spend two weeks in England and Scotland, then cross to the Continent where they will visit Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and France. In each country which they visit, the group will hold conferences with leaders in the fields of education and government, in addition to enjoying the usual tourst activities.

AFTER 46 DAYS spent in Western Europe, the College of Emporia tour group will sail on August 11 from Le Havre, France. They will return to Kansas City on August 20.

English Club To Elect Tonight

Election of officers for the English club will be held tonight in J122 at 7:30 p.m., according to Mary Ellen Callahan, president. Plans for the annual spring picnic will be made at the meeting, Miss Callahan said.

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Remington Silent Portable like new. Call 2111 ater 6, ask for Willie. 132-134

'35 Chevy. Mechanically good. Cheap transportation. Must sell. Call 36402 or 1645 Fairchild. 130-132

'41 Chevrolet. Radio, heater. Nice. $260. 416 N. 3rd. 130-132

Black Harley-Davidson model 125. Motor and tires in good shape. Price $135. Call Loris Luginsland, 69960. 129-133

Have two cars, must sell one. '41 Pontiac. Excellent condition; good tires. Radio and heater. Excellent motor. $195. Let your mechanic inspect it. Ph. 67148. 128-132

Single-breasted Tux for man with large waist. Size 39. Double breasted TUX, size 38. Ph. 4427. Jim Fink. dtr

MISCELLANEOUS

Will the party who took white shorty coat at ATO formal by mistake please call 38440 or 4377. I have white sport coat you left. 132-136

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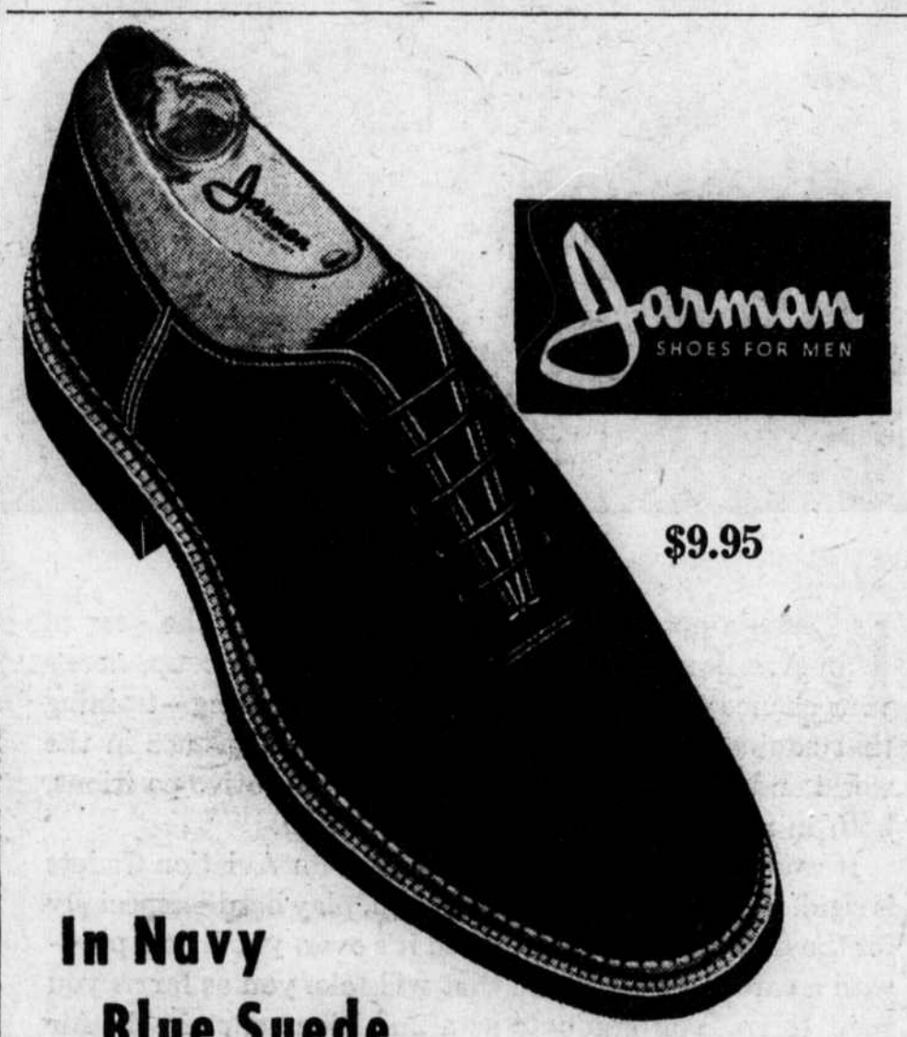
Lost: Black notebook, Willard 116. Reward. Found—Sheaffer pen. Call Smith, 47157. 130-132

WANTED

Camera, 35 millimeter film, good lens, and/or exposure meter. Ph. 2466. 132

HELP WANTED

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 29, 1953 | NUMBER 133

Union Start Is Peak Of 12 Year Dream

You can call Thursday D(digging)-, or U (Union)-, or F(Finally!)-day and it will still add up to a big one at Kansas State. When the first shovelful is turned up following brief ceremonies at 12:40 p.m., and construction begins it will be the beginning of the end of a dream put into action 12 year ago.

It's a student dream, student-engineered. In 1941 students voted upon themselves the Student Union fee to finance their Union. That fee which started at $5 and will be raised to $7.50 starting this fall has accumulated over one-half million dollars.

THE TAXPAYERS of Kansas (unless they are parents of K-Staters or K-Staters themselves) have paid nothing for the Union building. Future fees will finish payment for the $1,700,000 building.

The groundbreaking will be short to allow students to attend without missing classes. Gerald Shadwick, student body president, will put shovel to dirt, after brief speeches by him, President McCain, and Kenney Ford, alumni secretary. Retiring SGA prexy, John Schovee, will emcee.

COMPLETION DATE is set hopefully for October, 1955. So it looks like in a few years when outlanders who've visited Manhattan ask "are you kids still using the old barracks for a Union?", Wildcats then can look relieved and say "NO."

K-State Grad Elected Prexy Of Kansas JC

Reed Larson, K-State electric engineering graduate in 1946 was recently elected president of the Kansas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Larson, an engineer for Coleman Co. Inc., has lived in Wichita for the past five years and is presently serving as president of the Wichita Junior Chamber. He was born in Kensington.

Larson will take over duties as head of Kansas Jaycees on July 1.

'Fun with Food' For Farm Wives

Six students in a class called "Food Demonstration Techniques" will present a fun-with-food program for women attending Livestock Feeders Day here May 2.

Jan Grothusen will demonstrate cold-ice; Crystal Strickler is to demonstrate making a "jelly roll engine;" Marilyn Schneeberg, "daisy coffee cake;" Jerrine Leichhardt, "special rolls;" Margaret Speer, "a vegetable garden bouquet;" and Shirley Edmundson, "meringue torte."

Former K-State Music Head Dies

Howard Parker Wheeler, former head of the music department died in his campus studio at Washington State college Tuesday. Wheeler, 59, was director of the Washington State 80-piece college band.

Wheeler directed K-State's orchestra and band from 1919 to 1925. At that time he became head of the department of music. He remained in this position until 1927.

POW Says Lice, Malnutrition Were Main Death Causes

Tokyo, April 29. (U.P.)—A liberated American prisoner said today that more than 200 of 350 American prisoners held in a mining camp in North Korea died of malnutrition and of a fever caused by lice.

Cpl. Ulysses Abraham, Sisseton, S. D., said the Americans died between July and October, 1951, before the survivors were transferred to another prison camp where they were treated "80 per cent better."

Abraham, 25, a member of Company B, 38th regiment, U. S. 2nd Division, was captured May 19, 1951, during the Communist spring offensive east of the Hwachon reservoir.

AT THE MINING camp, Abraham said the prisoners' diet consisted of "sawdust" (ground-up beans), chickenfeed (cracked corn) and millet."

"In a week's time, we started dying," he said. "Most of the deaths were caused by dysentery and a fever from lice. We were filthy with lice."

ONE MAN, he said, caught the louse-born fever and died within two hours of a hemorrhage through the nose and mouth. He had pounded his head because of unbearable headaches accompanying the fever.

There was no hospital at the mining camp. All treatment came from an American doctor and two medics.

"A man had to be almost dead to receive a pill. The pills were large and white and were similar to aspirin. I don't know what they were but they made you sweat."

FINALLY, the chinese accused the American doctor of selling medicine on the black market. The prisoners were forced to attend the court martial that found the doctor guilty. The doctor was sentenced to six months at hard labor. He subsequently died.

Abraham was transferred later to another camp and placed in a hospital.

"The chinese doctors and nurses were quite soft with us," he said. "Our treatment was 80 per cent better."

"We all stuck together," he said.

A & S Council Election Today

The voting booth for Arts and Sciences Council members will remain open until 5 p.m. today. Only students enrolled in arts and sciences are eligible to vote.

Big 7 ROTC Rifle Match Here Saturday

The first annual Big Seven rifle match will be held here Saturday with teams of army, air, and navy ROTC men from all conference schools competing.

Each man will shoot ten rounds from 22 caliber rifles mounted on eight-pound stocks from four positions.

A travelling award for the winning team will be kept by them until next year's match. Top five individuals also will be given awards.

The match was organized by Kansas State AF range officer, Maj. R. B. LeMar, and by the K-State team coach, T/Sgt. Cecil E. Curtis.

Open to the public, the meet will start at 8 a.m. at the rifle range in the basement of military science building on campus.

Writers' Confab At KU in June

The third Kansas Writers' Conference will be June 22 to 26 at Kansas university.

Those who wish to go may submit manuscripts to be judged at the conference. These must be under one of the following alternatives. One juvenile manuscript not to exceed 10,000 words, two short stories, not to exceed a total of 8,000 words, two articles not over 8,000 words, and seven poems not more than a page each.

Discussions will be led by Martha Cheavens, short story writer and novelist; Helen Diehl Olds, juvenile writer; George McCuel a Sunday feature editor on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and Frances Grinstead, conference director.

The first evening, conference members will have an informal "Shop Talk" party. The last noon there will be a Dutch Lunch. Each member will have a chance to meet the leaders informally, and to talk over manuscripts submitted for criticism.

Hospital Patients

A rainy day such as this one is a good day to lie around in bed. Nine students are doing just that at student health. They are Carol Rankin, Shirley Swartz, Shirley Horton, G. C. Armstrong, Ken Righter, James Simper, Pedro Pou, T. H. Elrod, and C. S. Kirtina.

Fine Arts Lecture To Feature Modern Mexican Architecture

A lecture with slides on contemporary architecture in Mexico has been added to the Fine Arts program Thursday at 8 p.m., John F. Helm Jr., announced today.

The architects, Edmund L. Bower and Ralph E. Myers of Kansas City, have gone on separate trips to Mexico. Alden Krider of the architecture faculty, who made arrangements for the Bower-Myers lecture, says one takes over and fills in what the other missed in their combined lecture.

Professor Krider knew Bower and Myers when Krider was a practicing architect in Kansas City.

Bower is a member of the Shaughnessy and Bower architectural firm. He was one of the architects of the St. Francis Xavier church in Kansas City, Mo. Myers of the firm of Kiwell and Myers Architects helped with plans used in remodeling Macy's department store in Kansas City.

Several slides used in the lecture are of the new University of Mexico at Mexico City, recently featured in Time magazine.

Cherryvale Farmboy Sets New FFA Contest Record

Roger Adamson of Cherryvale high school performed the most amazing feat in the history of the Future Farmers of American contest held here Monday and Tuesday.

He won the FFA public speaking, crops, and poultry contests, and was high point man for the entire agricultural contest, winning the honor over some 650 top farmboys. He scored 3,205 points to Newton's Clayton Kaufman's 3,052, his runnerup. Adamson was also fourth in animal husbandry and thirteenth in dairy.

Another record for Adamson was a perfect score of 900 in the poultry judging contest. "This mark will probably never be equaled again," Tom Avery, poultry professor, said.

The outstanding efforts of Adamson boosted Cherryvale to top spot in the 1953 edition of the agricultural contests at K-State.

SOME INDICATION of Adamson's "know it all" of agriculture was demonstrated when he won first place in the FFA information contest last fall.

Adamson, a boisterous straight-to-the-point speaker, doesn't know whether he will become a preacher or attend K-State next fall.

NEWLY-ELECTED v i c e-president, Gilmore Dahl of Effingham, would have been most outstanding had it not been for Adamson's unique success.

Dahl won the animal husbandry contest, was second in public speaking, third in poultry, and eighteenth in dairy. He was the fifth high individual in the entire contest.

Clay Center won the plaque as the chapter with the highest general excellence during the past year.

OTHERS WHO received top awards at the banquet sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce for the FFA contestants in Nichols gym were: Bobby Beck, Claflin, dairy; and brothers Donald and Darrell Rosenow, Clay County Community, first and second in farm mechanics.

Team winners in the agricultural contests were: Cherryvale, poultry; Clay County Community, farm mechanics; Hill City, animal husbandry, Cherryvale, crops; and Buhler, dairy.

SIXTEEN FFA chapters were announced as gold emblem winners for outstanding achievement over the year. They are Alma, Beloit, Buhler, Chanute, Clay Center, Coldwater, Effingham, Ellsworth, Emporia, Holton, Hill City, Hoxie, Little River, Shawnee Mission, Olathe and Stockton.

Prof. A. P. Davidson, ag education, introduced the largest class of State Farmers in history, 141 members.

SIX MEN received the Honorary State Farmer award: Perry H. Lamber, Hiawatha; Jerry Moxley, Council Grove; Wes Siler, WIBW, Topeka; John Lewis, Larned; Roy Freeland, state secretary of agriculutre, Topeka; and Dr. R. V. Olson, head of the K-State agronomy department.

Prof. Loyal F. Payne, poultry husbandry head, was chairman of the college contest committee and Prof. "Davy" Mackintosh was in charge of food for the overflowing crowd of farm boys.

"I hope 50 to 75 per cent of the FFA boys here will attend K-State," A. D. Weber, dean of agriculture, said in addressing the group.

Harold Reed, animal husbandry junior, awarded one of the gilts won by the Frankfort and Ford FFA chapters at the Little American Royal drawing.

Roberts Addresses Sigma Xi Banquet

Initiation was held for 16 new members and 19 new associates of Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity, according to Prof. H. C. Fryer, president. Following the initiation and banquet, Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the High Altitude Observatory of Harvard university and Colorado university, talked on "Some Unsolved Problems of the Sun's Atmosphere."

DR. ROBERTS discussed the solar eclipse, explaining its importance in learning of the behavior of the sun. From these observations many of the problems of the sun can be studied, he added. These include the method by which the sun sustains its ionization of the corona and supports the hydrogen prominences.

The new members are: Christian C. Burkhardt, Raymond Cecil Bushland, John R. Egerton, Gustave Edmund Fairbanks, Maxine C. Fish, Wayne L. Fowler, Janis Grava, Ernst Konrad Horber, Clinton D. Hughes, Harlan B. Johnson, W. Grover Jones, George Herbert Larson, Gerald Dale Miller, Harry Wynn Smedes, Lloyd Oliver Warren, and Neil P. Woodruff.

THE NEW ASSOCIATES are: Shakir Sabir Mohammed Al-Sabagh, Wendell J. Beane, Ervin R. Deal, Lowell Myers Duffey, Morris Paul Grotheer, Lloyd Ervin Hays, Richard Clark Hodgson, Carl Jacob Knauss, jr., Norman E. Lloyd, Harold Gene Marshall, David Leonard Matthew, jr., Daya Krishna Misra, Keith Albert More, Leroy Justin Olson, Chester S. Parsons, Bhagirath Roopnarayan B. Persaud, William Edward Robbins, Robert R. Rohs, and Richard Lionel Stoufer.

FFA Elects Officers Here

Nelson D. Galle, of Moundridge, will head the 7,000 Future Farmers in Kansas during the coming year.

Galle was elected president Monday at the annual House of Delegates meeting.

Also elected to the state officer staff were Gilmore Dahl, Effingham, vice-president; Ray Zimmerman, Olathe, secretary; Bob Watkins, Alma, treasurer; Sam Peppiatt, Ellsworth, reporter; and Francis Grillott, Parsons, sentinel.

L. B. Pollom, Topeka, adviser; A. P. Davidson, executive adviser; and L. F. Hall, executive secretary; were re-elected as adult leaders.

Econ Department To Study Farmer Machine Problem

A survey o. custom machinery rates in Kansas is being conducted by Prof. J. A. Hodges, Prof. C. E. Bortfeld and Max Friesen, instructor, all of the economics department.

The survey will consider whether it would be cheaper for farmers to buy expensive machinery or hire custom workers.

Hodges said the survey will be completed early next fall. Friesen is in Topeka this week gathering preliminary data for the survey.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I suppose it's good we have a student newspaper—It gives 'em something to read during class."

Today's World News

Reds Give Ground In Truce Meetings

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Panmunjom, Korea—The Communists gave ground for the first time today in the resumed armistice negotiations. But the Communist and United Nations truce teams remained completely split on two vital points regarding repatriation of war prisoners.

Tuesday the UN had threatened to break off negotiations unless the Reds stopped stalling.

Communist senior delegate Gen. Nam Il said at today's meeting that his side would be willing to nominate an Asiatic nation to take custody of 46,918 North Korean and Chinese Communist prisoners who refused to go back to Red-ruled territory.

This is believed to have removed one issue, for Nam is expected to name India and that country is believed acceptable to the UN.

Nam said also he was willing to negotiate the length of time anti-repatriate prisoners shall remain in neutral custody.

Tidelands 'Filibuster' in Senate Over

Washington—Senate Republican leader Robert A. Taft said today the GOP legislative program has not been seriously disrupted by the Tidelands bill filibuster which tied up the Senate for the past four weeks.

He said action on President Eisenhower's "must" legislation has been thrown "a couple of weeks" behind schedule. But he expressed confidence that Congress still will be able to adjourn by the end of July.

Dry-throated opponents of the bill accepted the limitation on debate after Taft had threatened to keep the chamber in round-the-clock session to break the talkathon. Passage of the administration-backed bill, without major changes, now appears certain in a vote next Tuesday.

Hearing on Dismissed 'Mail Fraud Case

Washington—Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) said today the Truman administration abruptly dropped prosecution of one of the biggest mail fraud cases in history after the defendant's attorneys conferred with high justice department officials including former attorney general Tom C. Clark.

He made the statement as a house judiciary subcommittee opened public hearings to determine whether any "improper" influences were brought to bear leading to the 1946 cancellation of charges against Kansas City bond dealer Roy E. Crummer and 10 associates.

Keating emphasized that the statute of limitations has expired and "the issue is whether or not the government was improperly induced to abandon the case," he said.

Rains Still Slow Action in Korea

Seoul, Korea—South Korean raiders killed 17 North Koreans and possibly man more in a pitched battle during a driving rainstorm today at the eastern edge of the watersoaked battlefront.

Rain and mud held fighting elsewhere along the front to patrol fights and brief skirmishes.

Bad weather interfered with UN air operations. U.S. marine Pantherjets had to use radar to hit a Communist position 10 miles northwest of Kaesong, the Red truce camp.

POW Tells of 'Klan' in Prison Camps

Tokyo—American soldiers imprisoned in North Korea have formed a "Ku Klux Klan" to "straighten out" their fellow captives who get infected by Communism, it was disclosed today.

Pfc. James R. Dunn, of Anderson, N.C., one of 149 Americans freed in the Panmunjom prisoner exchange, said the Klan was organized at prison camp No. 1 near Pyongyang.

"We would write to the 'progressive' boys, signed KKK, telling them to straighten out," Dunn said.

Dunn told his story of the "progressives" in the hospital where he is waiting to be flown home in the army's freedom airlift.

There were seven or eight of them in his camp out of a total of 200 prisoners, he said.

Mike Cornett Wins Scholarship

Mike Cornett is the winner of the Miniwanca scholarship to Camp Miniwanca at Selby, Michigan, according to Eldon Johnson, Miniwanca club president.

Cornett was selected on his outstanding scholarship in high school and high scholarship rating during his freshman year at college. His participation in track, basketball, and softball while in high school and on intramural teams at the college.

In high school Cornett served as president of his class as a junior and was active in F.F.A. and 4-H club work. At K-State Cornett is active in the Ag Education club and the Christian church.

The scholarship provides for two weeks attendance at the American Youth Foundation training center on the shores of Lake Michigan, from August 17 through August 30.

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Editorial

We Tell You Only What They Tell Us

For several Wednesdays now we have run articles in the Collegian on the doings of the College Tribunal as reported by a member of that group. We're not usually one for kicking sleeping dogs or putting matches to oily-but-quiet waters but we want to explain now that we do this under protest. This editorial is the protest.

We run the report given us because it is the closest we can come to giving students an idea of what their Tribunal is doing. The report can not be verified except by asking another member of the Tribunal. We do not mean to imply that these reports are not truthful. We mean to state emphatically that we do not know whether they are or not. We can not vouch that everything vital has been included, no more can we say that it has not.

THIS PUTS students not on the Tribunal (over 4,000 of them) in an awkward undemocratic position. For it is a basic freedom in a democracy that the electorate has knowledge of what the elected—or in this case the appointees of the elected—is doing. At Kansas State we know only what this group chooses to tell us of their activities.

In other phases of campus activity, the eye of the non-present student, his reporter, tells what's doing. Having only reports from Tribunal members to go by is like asking the director of a production whether it is good or not, or like a team manager umpiring the game.

THE REPORTER can not pretend to be perfect—he is human. But he has no connection with the organization of whom he writes—no axe to grind, no obligation to it or to you or to us other than to report the news as accurately and objectively as he can.

This is our protest. We will continue to run the articles received from the Tribunal. We will also continue to fight for open Tribunal hearings on traffic cases. We will not refuse to give students the meager information we obtain but we will not pretend to be happy about it.

—Dorothy Hefling

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, April 29

Student wives swimming, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.
Air reserve, M.S.12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
I.S.A., Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Orchesis rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11 p.m.

Thursday, April 30

Pi K A-Alpha Xi Delta Picnic, Top of the World, 6 p.m.
Collegiate 4H, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Agricultural Engineering picnic, Top of the World, 4 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
Student Wives, Bridge lessons, homes, 8 p.m.
Photo class, N108, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Chapel Service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian
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Collegian SPORTS

Cat Nine Bounces Forbes Base, 12-7

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

The Wildcat baseball team broke loose yesterday for 17 hits and a 12-7 triumph over Forbes air base of Topeka.

Kansas State combined its hits with 12 errors committed by the Airmen to register the victory. Ron Bergren, making his first college start, was the winning pitcher. He was relieved after five innings by Daryl Parker.

Parker pitched scoreless ball for two innings, and then Frank Clews came in to hurl the final two frames.

BERGREN GAVE UP eight hits and six runs in the five innings he worked. Parker and Clews each gave up only one hit, and Clews allowed a run to score in the ninth.

Hitting stars for the Wildcats were Don Prigmore and Jerry Schnittker.

Prigmore got four hits in six trips to the plate. In the first inning he singled and later scored the first Wildcat run. He singled again in the second, stole second, and went to third on an error, but was left on base.

In the third frame he picked up another single, which scored Sam Cinderson from second. Prigmore doubled in the fifth, but was caught in a rundown between home plate and third.

SCHNITTKER powered a line drive homer over the right field fence in the third inning with two men on base.

Larry Hartshorn and Cinderson collected three safeties apiece. Hartshorn had two singles, a double, and one RBI. Cinderson had a pair of singles, a double, and two runs-batted-in.

Paul Burrow, Forbes catcher and property of the St. Louis Browns, paced the losers. He hit a home run in the third, a triple in the fifth and a double in the ninth.

IN THE FIRST inning Bergren walked the Forbes shortstop, Powell, but he forced the next two men to hit to Prigmore, and he struck out Vaughn.

Prigmore led off for the Cats with a single. He went to second when the center-fielder bobbled the ball, and scored on a single by Dick Myers.

The Flyers came back with two runs in the second on a single and two errors by second-baseman Larry Hadley. K-State took a 3-2 lead in the second when infield hits by Schnittker, Hadley, and Cinderson produced two tallies.

Burrow connected for his homer in the top half of the third, but the Cats came right back to break a 3-3 tie with four runs.

HARTSHORN STARTED the rally with a ground single to center. He went to second when Nugent Adams singled to right. Both men scored ahead of Schnittker after his long clout. Cinderson doubled to left, and came home on Prigmore's hit.

Neither team scored in the fourth, but the Flyers got three in the fifth to bring the score to 7-6. Burrow started things with a triple, Stockton doubled, and Vaughn homered. Catcher Myers caught a pop foul and tossed to Adams for a double play to end the inning.

In the K-State half of the fifth, Prigmore doubled, went to third on a wild pitch, and was caught in a rundown by the catcher. Woods walked, Myers was on by a fielder's choice, and Hartshorn bounded a double over the left field fence, scoring Woods.

DARYL PARKER came in the game in the sixth and, after allowing a single, forced rival pitcher Walt Lechten to fly to left, and Powell to hit into a double play. Parker put the Airmen down in order in the seventh, striking out the last two.

Clews took over in the eighth and set Forbes down with a ground out, an easy pop fly, and a high one to center. Clews allowed a run in the ninth when Lechten walked, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Burrow's double. Stockton grounded out, Clews to Adams, to end the game.

The Cats scored an insurance run in the sixth, and three more in the seventh.

IN THE SIXTH Pollom was on when the shortstop fumbled his grounder. He continued on to second, where the second-baseman dropped the throw. Pollom advanced to third on a wild pitch, and scored when the third-baseman let a throw get through him.

In the seventh Hartshorn singled, Adams walked and Schnittker was on by an error to load the bases. Hartshorn scored on Cinderson's fly to center field, and Adams and Schnittker crossed the plate when Daryl Parker doubled.

FORBES	AB	H	PO	A	E
Powell, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Burrow, c	5	3	7	2	1
Stockton, rf	5	2	2	0	0
Vaughn, cf	4	1	1	0	1
Diotte, lf	4	1	1	0	1
Lewis, 3b-2b	4	0	0	4	3
Macek, 2b	1	0	2	1	1
*Mankston	1	0	0	0	0
Genderillas, 3b	2	0	3	3	1
Otten, 1b	4	1	8	1	1
Coffee, p	1	1	0	0	0
Lechten, p	2	1	0	1	1
	37	10	24	13	11

*Mankston grounded out for Macek in the fourth.

K-STATE	AB	H	PO	A	E
Prigmore, ss	6	4	0	2	0
Woods, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Myers, c	6	1	1	2	0
Hartshorn, lf	6	3	1	0	0
Adams, 1b	3	1	11	0	0
Schnittker, rf	5	2	0	0	0
Hadley, 2b	1	1	1	0	2
Pollom, 2b	4	0	3	1	0
Cinderson, 3b	5	3	3	2	0
Bergren, p	2	0	0	2	0
**Jenkins	1	0	0	0	0
D. Parker, p	2	1	0	1	0
Clews, p	0	0	0	1	0
	44	17	27	11	2

**Jenkins struck out for Bergren in the fifth.

Forbes	021	030	001	7
K-State	124	011	30x	12

Cat Injuries May Cause Withdrawal from KU Dual

The athletic directors of K-State and Kansas university will confer today to decide if the dual track meet between the schools is to be run Saturday afternoon at Lawrence as scheduled.

Moon Mullins will talk with Dutch Lonberg of KU about postponing or cancelling the track meet. Coach Ward Haylett has said that he is in favor of not going, but that the decision is up to the athletic directors.

Haylett said that K-State would not be able to field anyone in the mile or two-mile events. Only John Caldwell will be available for the half-mile.

DICK TOWERS ISN'T able to compete because his injured ankle has not completely healed. Towers is a steady performer in the half-mile and mile events.

Veryl Switzer, who sprained an ankle a week ago, is working out with the team, but Haylett says the broad jump specialist has no power in the ankle.

The number of ankle sprains went to three early in the week, when star sprinter Thane Baker was injured early in the week. Baker's sprain was not serious, and he was running well the next day.

NONE OF THE boys involved in the auto accident last weekend have reported for practice this week. Coach Haylett said that they are still sore and stiff.

Trainer Porky Morgan is due to come back from the hospital at Hays tonight, and Grover Adee, distance runner, is already back.

OU, Missouri Nines Win Loop Contests

Oklahoma's Sooners pushed across four unearned runs in the fifth inning at Norman yesterday and then went on to defeat Kansas nine, a shaky 4-2. The victory gave Oklahoma a clean sweep of the series as they won the first game 22-1.

In another Big Seven game Missouri managed to get a split in their series with Nebraska at Lincoln at they halted the Huskers, 3-0, behind the three hit pitching of John Jenkins.

Jenkins, displaying excellent control, did not allow a Husker to advance past second base. Missouri could manage only four hits off the slants of two Nebraska hurlers.

Netmen Lose To Pittsburg

K-State's tennis team was defeated by the Pittsburg State Gorillas, 3-4, in a meet at Pittsburg yesterday.

The Wildcats' three wins were in singles matches by Stan Burnette, Larry Penner, and Bill Hansen. Burnette defeated Patterson of Pittsburg State, 6-3, 8-6, in the No. 3 singles.

Penner stopped Agert of Pittsburg 6-0, 6-3, in the No. 2 singles, and Hansen blanked Stiffle, Pittsburg 6-2, 6-2, in the No. 4 singles.

Both of the other singles matches went three sets before Pittsburg was able to win. Dick Horning, K-State, lost to Cocran 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, in the No. 1 singles. Bo Forester, K-State, lost to Reck, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, in the No. 5 singles.

The Gorillas won both doubles matches. Pittsburg State's Agert and Atherton defeated Hansen and Horning, K-State, 6-4, 8-6. Burnette and Penner, K-State, were stopped by Cocrane and Patterson, 6-1, 2-6, 10-8, in the other doubles match.

Burnette won his second match in three starts yesterday, by defeating Patterson.

Postponed Games On Schedule Today

Today's men's intramural softball schedule will be those games postponed from April 17. The schedule:

Phi Kappa vs. Theta Xi, 4:15, Park SW.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 5:15, Park SW.
Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Kappa Sigma, 4:15, Park NW.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi, 5:15, Park NW.
YMCA vs. Cowboys, 4:15, East campus south of mid-campus drive.
Cornhuskers vs. ISA, 5:15, East campus south of mid-campus drive.
Hui-O-Makules vs. Hillbillys, 4:15, Military W.
West Stadium vs. Grad House, 5:15, Military W.
Hosenose Gang vs. Acropolis, 4:15, Military E.
Vagabonds vs. Jr. AVMA, 5:15, Military E.

Nebraska was second in the Big Seven baseball standings last season with an 8-5 conference mark.

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Produced by GEORGE JESSEL · Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN
4—PERFORMANCES DAILY—4
Doors Open 1:30 p.m. — Shows at 1:55, 4:21, 6:47, 9:08
Feature at 2:25, 4:50, 7:17, 9:20
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Four 'Hello' Girls Also Check Traffic Tickets

Two full time operators, a half-time, and a relief operator keep the telephone system on the campus running smoothly.

The telephone office is located on the second floor of the power plant. Besides working at the switchboard, they keep the operator's directory up to date.

The "operator's directory" supervisor, Mrs. Alice Venberg, explained, "is a file of faculty members. The directory includes information about faculty members, their home addresses and phone numbers, and their office numbers.

ANOTHER OF Mrs. Venburg's duties is to check and file student traffic tickets.

The operators work in split shifts through the day from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. They also work holidays except Thanksgiving and Christmas. Calls from 6 p.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Monday are taken by men who work in the power plant.

The college telephone exchange was opened October, 1947 with fourteen lines for dialing off-campus, and ten incoming lines.

"There are times when we aren't very busy but other times we have quite a rush," Mrs. Venburg said. "The busiest times are during basketball season and weather emergencies," she added.

Ag Eçon To Study Marketing System

New ways to market grain will be studied by Prof. J. McCoy, department of agricultural economics, and Dale Fooshee, agricultural economics senior, on their tour of grain elevators in southwestern Kansas. They left this morning and will return May 1.

The study will show how the grain marketing structure may be improved by establishing premium rates for higher quality grains, McCoy said.

Berry Scholarship Needs Applicants

A $100 scholarship to K-State is going begging for lack of an applicant, Phil H. Sorensen, secretary of the college scholarship committee, has disclosed.

The scholarship established to honor Edward A. and Flora A. Berry, Marshall county pioneers, is to go to a Marshall county boy on the basis of character, leadership, personality, scholarship, and need.

Sorenson said the original April 15 deadline for applications for the scholarship had been moved to May 15 to keep the scholarship from going unused. Application forms, he said, are available from Joseph F. Swenda, Marshall county superintendent of schools, or from the Counseling Center at K-State.

Jobs Available For Econ Grads

A representative of the Moormans Manufacturing company will be on the campus on May 1 to interview graduating seniors in the department of economics and the School of Agriculture.

The company is primarily interested in men to do sales and promotion work. Jobs other than sales work are also available.

Interested persons may contact Dean Mullen in East Ag to arrange for an appointment.

Messes Things Up

Maysville, Ky. (U.P.)—When Harold Smith's car swerved off a highway it hit a mail box, a road marker, a telephone pole, two fence posts and tore up 20 feet of fence and 150 feet of farmland. He was uninjured.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4x5 enlarger, ice skates, 3 battery flash gun, hot plate. Ph. 45128 133

Must sell—'51 Chev. 4 Dr. Deluxe, Powerglide, radio, heater and many other extras. Sharpest '51 in town. Dial 116, ask for 62f22. 133-135

1930 Chevy, good condition. $75. Ph. 47180, 1531 Leavenworth, Apt. C. 132-133

1942 Studebaker Tudor. Clean inside and out. Recently overhauled. Radio, heater, overdrive. Priced to sell. See J. M. Blew, 1015 Denison after 5 p.m. 132-133

Remington Silent Portable like new. Call 2111 ater 6, ask for Willie. 132-134

Black Harley-Davidson model 125. Motor and tires in good shape. Price $135. Call Loris Luginsland, 69960. 129-133

Single-breasted Tux for man with large waist. Size 39. Double breasted TUX, size 38. Ph. 4427. Jim Fink. dtr

MISCELLANEOUS

Will the party who took white shorty coat at ATO formal by mistake please call 38440 or 4377. I have white sport coat you left. 132-136

BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 8926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

RIDE WANTED

From College to Dodge City this Friday afternoon. Call Charles Keller, 69959 or 69960. 133-135

HELP WANTED

EARN $1000.00 THIS SUMMER CHILDCRAFTING. Summer employment with Marshall Field owned business here in Manhattan or in your home town. Guaranteed salary (if desired) plus bonus. Miss Bigelow will conduct personal interview on campus in Anderson 110 April 29, 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.; April 30, 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., or phone Miss Bigelow, Wareham hotel, April 29 after 6:00 p.m. 131-134

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 30, 1953 — NUMBER 134

Ground Broken; Union in Sight

Under the somewhat darkened sky Gerald Shadwick, student body president turned the first spade of dirt for Kansas State's long awaited student union.

The site of the ceremony was the large cottonwood tree in the student union parking lot. This is the main ground floor entrance to the union.

President James McCain commended the students, who in 1939 started the project of getting the assessment of the student union fee. He also paid tribute to the students who have paid the fee since 1941 and made the union possible.

"NINETEEN FIFTY marked the beginning of the student union building planning committee whose members were responsible for the final union plans," McCain said. "Dean A. L. Pugsley served as the chairman of the committee since the beginning and has been highly responsible for its good service."

The fountain pen used by former Kansas governor, Payne Ratner, in the signing of the original bill, was displayed by alumni secretary Kenny Ford.

Ford stated that although the union would be of more benefit to students in coming years, the present students could use it as alumni.

John Schovee, former student body president, served as master of ceremonies. The Kansas State band played for the ground breaking that began at 12:40.



DIG THIS! Gerald Shadwick, student body prexy, wanted to practice yesterday but it was raining so the Collegian invited him to Kedzie. The spade he used to break ground for the new Union is the same one Dwight Eisenhower used when he broke ground for the Memorial Chapel in 1947. The ground-breaking was at 12:40 p.m. today.

Home Ec Clubs Picnic, Elect Today

The election of new officers for next year is the business slated for most of the home economics clubs meeting today at 4 p.m. in their usual class rooms, according to Olive Jantz.

An exception is the Child Welfare club meeting on the first floor of Calvin at 4:30 p.m. to go o na picnic on Top-of-the-World. Members should wear jeans. Transportation will be provided. Election of officers will be held before the picnic.

The Nursing club will meet in Calvin 212 at 4 p.m. to elect officers followed by a picnic in the city park.

The results from the elections should be turned in to Miss Jantz by Saturday.

AFROTC To Get Federal Inspection

K-State AFROTC will have its annual federal inspection next Thursday and Friday. Col. H. H. Bledsoe and three air force officers will visit the campus on those dates.

The primary purpose of the inspection is to examine the training of cadets now enrolled in colleges and universities and to note any deficiencies and difficulties which need correction.

Each detachment will be graded on teaching procedures, adequacy of instructor facilities, effectiveness of instructors and general military bearing of the cadets.

The inspectors will also scrutinize the administration and supply methods of the K-State detachment. The program will be discussed with College authorities during the inspection.

4-H Semi-Formal Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Collegiate 4-H spring formal will be on sale at the meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rec center.

The semi-formal dance is Saturday in the Community House. Tickets are also on sale today and tomorrow in Anderson hall.

The members will also elect officers at the meeting tonight.

Rainy Weather Benefits Crops

Crop-saving rains have fallen over much of Kansas the past 36 hours, particularly in the eastern two tiers of counties, the area north of the Kaw river and the northern half of the western third, weather observes said today.

Manhattan got .72 inches.

KC Architect To Lecture For Festival

Ralph E. Myers, young Kansas City, Mo., architect, with Edmund L. Bower of Kansas City will lecture and show slides on contemporary Mexican architecture in the Engineering lecture hall at 8 p.m. tonight.

The two architects returned recently from an extensive tour of Mexico. Many of the slides to be used are of the new University of Mexico of Mexico City.



Ralph E. Myers

Examples of work done by Bower and Myers are the remodeling of Macy's and the St. Francis Xavier church, both in Kansas City.

Cut in Funds For Riley County

Topeka (U.P.)—Kansas will take a 20 per cent cut in federal funds for hospital construction next fiscal year, according to Roy N. Johnston, director of the State board of health division of hospital facilities.

Kansas probably will receive $812,947, Johnson said. Manhattan will get $120,000 to complete the 95 bed Riley county hospital.

Small Number of Voters Elect A and S Council

Only 15 per cent of K-State's arts and sciences students voted in their Council election yesterday.

New arts and sciences Council members are Jane Ann Martin, humanities; Gene Arnold, Barbara Hart, and Frank Houser, social science; Bob Allison, geology; Betty Taylor, physical education; Byron Bird, Donald Cordes, and Greg Williams, business administration; Sue Shirling, technical journalism; Nancy Hassebroek, music; and Mary Quinlan, Stephen Acker and Roger Reitz (tie), biological science.

BILL COLVER, arts and sciences council president, said that either Reitz or Acker will be selected by a manner not yet determined.

"Even though there was a small number of voters, there were more votes cast this year than in last year's election," Colver said.

Results of the election are as follows:

Humanities

Jane Ann Martin 123; Phyllis Conner 96; Tollulah Kronk 1.

Social Science

Gene Arnold 143; Franklin Houser 142; Barbara Hart 103; Peter Martin 93; Diantha Horton 78; John McKone 78.

Geology

Robert Allison 171; William Rosenberger 45; Augie Keller 1; Pogo 1.

Physical Education

Elizabeth Ann Taylor 207; Shirley Malcolm 2; Hillart 1; Betty Paine 1; Sandra Tatge 6.

Business Administration

Greg Williams 193; Byron Bird 179; Donald Cordes 156; Wayne Ellis 58.

Technical Journalism

Susan Shirling 202; Gregg Borland 1; Audine Buckle 1; Gary Swanson 1.

Music

Nancy Hassebroek 127; Gwendolyn Emel 85; Sidney Beattie 2; Gwendolyn Cronomeier 1; Phyllis McMullen 1.

Biological Science

Mary Quinlan 137; Stephen Acker 105; Roger Reitz 105; Charles Amstein 82.

Classic Play Today To Be Arena Style

A classic play adapted to modern production techniques will be presented arena style in Rec center at 3:45 today and Friday by the Kansas State Players.

The play, "A Marriage Proposal," written by Anton Chekhov, and idrected by Don Hermes will be presented with a minimum of props. The audience will be seated on every side of the stage.

The cast consists of Larry Evans as Stephan Stepanovitch Chubokov, Jeanne Hunter as Natalya Stepanovna, and Gene Paulsen as Ivan Vassilevitch Lomov. The action takes place in a drawing room in Chubukov's country house.

ANTON CHEKHOV'S literary career began in 1886 when he wrote several comic stories. His most important plays were written during his association with the Moscow Art Theatre, headed by Constantin Stanislavsky. His plays can be recognized by the leading characteristics of Russian drama in general—the apparent neglect of plot and the absorption in character against a definite social background, Hermes said.

Among Chekhov's famous plays are "The Cherry Orchard," "The Sea Gull," and "Uncle Vanya."

Students May Study Alcohol

K-State students interested in the problems of alcohol have a chance for intensive study of the subject this summer, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

Beginning July 19, classes will be held on alcohol problems at the Intercollegiate School of Alcohol studies at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

Lectures will be given on such subjects as "Alcohol and Joe College," "Motives for the Use of Alcohol," and "Is Alcohol a Moral Question?"

Expenses at the college will be $10 registration, $20 room and meals. A few scholarships are available for students who cannot meet the expense.

Classes will be held from July 19-25. Anyone interested may apply in Dean Sorensen's office.

Thirteen Voted Into Blue Key

Thirteen junior men were voted into Blue Key, senior men's honorary, last night, Doug Fell, president, reports.

The new members are: Lloyd Orsborn, John Swanson, Bob Landon, Mark Brislawn, Dick Brown, Harold Reed, Bill Varney, Gerald Shadwick, Everett Hart, Ken Gowdy, Neal Atkinson, Merlin Dennis, and Otto Shill.

Purdue President To Address First Senior Honors Assembly

Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue university, will be the speaker at the first All-College Honors assembly at 9:30 p.m. next Wednesday, which will honor 31 seniors.

The seniors, selected on a combination of grade points and activity value, will be recognized immediately following President Hovde's address, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, said.

FOR OVER a year now, according to Dean Pugsley, the student-faculty committee has been studying to develop this special means of student activity recognition. The committee asks all students who sent in an application to be present and on the main floor.

"President Hovde is widely known as one of the most dynamic of today's younger college presidents," Pugsley said. "His record as an athlete, honor student, and student leader should make his talk interesting to all students. We have been trying for three years to bring him to you."

PRIOR TO going to Purdue in 1946, Dr. Hovde directed the work of the Rocket Ordnance Research Division and performed other services for the National Defense Research committee during World War II. In recognition of his war services he received both the President's Medal for Merit and the King's Medal for Service in the Cause of Freedom of the British government.

Dr. Hovde received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Minnesota in 1929 where he played football and basketball, and was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Lambda Upsilon and Phi Delta Theta. He spent the next three years on a Rhodes Scholarship at Bresenose College, Oxford University, England, and received bachelor's and master's degrees. At Oxford, he was a member of the Rugby football and varsity track teams.

HE HAS SERVED as chairman of the committee on guided missiles of the research and development board and as chairman of the building research advisory board of the National Research Council. In September 1951 he was appointed to membership on the Board of Foreign Scholarships of the Department of State.

President James A. McCain will preside over the assembly. The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Just left—He spent an hour an' a half gettin' ready for a big study session an' somebody stopped by an' suggested a movie."



(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.—The Ed.)

(Ed. note: Since this letter exceeded the 250 word limit for this department, it was necessary to cut it. Deletions are indicated by . . . The context of the letter has not been altered.)

. . . during these past few weeks the student body has seen snatched from their grasp, . . . one of their rare college privileges. I am not discrediting the recommendation that was made but only the process for as a graduating senior it will have no more effect on me than it seemingly will on the faculty or administration.

. . . The traffic control board had supposedly been considering plans for future parking. If they did . . . is a matter of question due to . . . instructions that no information . . . be given out to . . . students, who were the ones most directly concerned, until it was released through the president's office . . . thus seemingly carrying . . . more . . . authority. There is some doubt as to true student representation when such absolute secrecy involves this type of . . . problem. Not even our own college paper was able to obtain any concrete information concerning the progress of the committee.

. . . this long time hot issue . . . was then tossed to our new student council backed by all the secrecy and authority it could muster. . . . The student council can be commended for taking prompt action on this important subject and as new group their eagerness to cooperate was only natural and seemingly anticipated.

No mention has been made on how staff violations would be handled under the new proposal for the Student Planning committees recommendation for violations is directed only at the students. It would seem that the students "would be happier" to think that the law is binding equally on all but there is doubt, . . . about this equality of punishment under the present system. . . .

It is my opinion that due to the secrecy involved in the initial stages of this . . . problem that the student body has been deprived of adequate student information and further subjected to a . . . high pressure tactic system not located within the student body.

James D. Schuh, DP4

Operation Red Ink

Philadelphia, Pa. (U.P.)—Two bandits who tried to hold up Mrs. Beatrice Libergall in her husband's jewelry store after making a pretense of buying a band for a wrist watch they showed her failed to intimidate her with a brace of pistols and fled. They forgot their watch.

Just Possible

New London, Conn. (U.P.)—In police court on charges of intoxication and breach of peace, a private school teacher, William F. Carney, said his pupils were driving him to drink. His case was continued for three months to give him a chance to "get straightened out."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Coronation Colorful Spectacle; Pomp, Pagentry Set for Abbey

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

London (U.P.)—The coronation of Britain's 26-year-old Queen Elizabeth II June 2 promises to be one of the greatest pageants of modern times.

Some 7,500 of the select will see the long religious rites in Westminster Abbey, scene of all British coronations, since William the Conqueror was crowned in 1066.

In addition, more than two million persons, representatives of all parts of the world are expected to line the procession route to hail the Queen before and after the Abbey ceremonies.

An uncounted millions will receive details of the solemn event by radio and television. This will be the first time Abbey ceremonies are televised.

The ancient ceremony—its beginnings actually predate Christianity—will be a gruelling two and a half hours for the young Queen.

Every move, every word must be memorized. Although the Queen's responses are short, she must speak from cue, must remember without prompting just which of the symbols is to be touched, accepted or handed back to one of the officiating clergy, and at what point she is expected to kneel, sit, face the people in the Abbey or stand for robing.

The event is more than colorful pageant. Every move has deep spiritual meaning and the whole service emphasizes that the life of Elizabeth henceforth is dedicated to God and to her more than 600,000,000 subjects.

Here is what goes on in the Abbey, in a ceremony which has changed little in 1,200 years.

The service is held in the open space in front of the altar. The space—just for the coronation—is covered with a rich blue and gold-carpeted platform known as "the theater."

The theater is furnished with a chair of estate; and oak throne, known as the coronation chair made by King Edward I in 1300 to contain the famous Stone of Scone, and a throne mounted on five steps.

After Elizabeth, dressed in crimson robes, has walked in procession up the nave to the theater, she is greeted with the traditional shouts of "God Save the Queen," and is recognized by the throng in the Abbey.

Trumpets blare, the regalia for the ceremony is carried up by the lords to be placed at the altar and the Archbishop of Canterbury administers the oath to the monarch.

Now comes the anointing—the most sacred part of the ceremony signifying glory, holiness and fortitude.

For this, Elizabeth steps into a chapel at one side of the Abbey and puts on a garment of pure white. Then, as she sits in King Edward's chair, with four Knights of the Garter holding over her a canopy of gold cloth, the Archbishop puts sacred oil on her brow and palms, using the ancient spoon and ampulla, oldest objects of the regalia.

The queen then takes her place in the coronation chair, facing the altar, and is draped in a full long robe of white linen and lace called the Colobium Sindonis (a sleeveless garment rather like a bishop's cloak.

Next, Elizabeth receives the symbols of her majesty, beginning with the golden spurs of St. George, symbolizing knightly chivalry, which are brought from the altar and touched to her hand, and a sword in a purple velvet scabbard, which is girded about her.

As the sword is girded, the Archbishop tells her, ". . . with this sword do justice . . . protect the Holy Church of God, help and defend widows and orphans . . . ."

The queen is robed again, this time in a royal cloth of gold, and, seated, she is presented with the Orb of the Cross, signifying the sovereignity of Christ over the world.

The next rite is the presentation of the Queen's ring, "the ensign of kingly dignity." It goes on the fourth finger of her right hand. Following this, the Archbishop gives her the sceptre of the dove, "rod of equity and mercy."

Finally, the actual crowning with St. Edward's Crown, a magnificent ermine-circled gold crown, with twin pearl and jewel encrusted golden arches meeting above the purple velvet cap inside.

The circlet is so heavily laden with jewels it weighs nearly seven pounds. Only for the few minutes during the coronation ceremony will it be worn.

As the Archbishop puts it on her head, all those in the Abbey shout repeatedly, "God Save the Queen," and the peers and peeresses and the Kings-of-arms put on their coronets.

The trumpets blare again and the great guns of the Tower of London are fired to tell the crowds the Queen is crowned.

Then follows an anthem, presentation of the Bible to her and the impressive ceermony of homage from her husband, Prince Phillip, the Archbishop, the bishop, and peers. The head of each order, removing his coronet, kneels and says: "I . . . Duke of . . . do become your leige man of life and limb, and of earthly worship, and faith and truth I will bear unto you, to live and die, against all manner of folks. So help me God."

The communion service follows, with Elizabeth removing her crown, and finally she retires to St. Edward's chapel. There she takes off her robe of state and puts on a robe of purple velvet. She also puts on the imperial crown of state—much lighter in weight but studded with no less than 2,783 diamonds, 277 pearls, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds and five rubies.

Still holding the orb and the sceptre with the cross, the newly crowned queen leaves the Abbey while the national anthem swells forth.

The long ritual of coronation is over.

Dog's Best Friend

Greensboro, N.C. (U.P.)—Dogcatcher Gray Fulk is popular with the hounds. He sold Hobo, a Spitz-like dog twice only to have Hobo return to the pound and try to get back in his cage. The record is held by Butch, a white German Shepherd. Six times people have bought Butch from Fulk and six times Butch returned to the pound.

The Baggage Car Ahead

Stanfield, Ore. (U.P.)—Cattle of The Double M ranch traveled to the National Western Livestock Exposition in Denver, Colo., in style. Railroad regulations prevented long-term engagement of a 50-foot railroad car, which was considered ideal for the trip. Irvin Mann, the owner, hired a baggage car to send his 18 Herefords to the show.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, April 30

Pi K A-Alpha Xi Delta Picnic, Top of the World, 6 p.m.
Collegiate 4H, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Agricultural Engineering picnic, Top of the World, 4 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
Student Wives, Bridge lessons, homes, 8 p.m.
Photo class, N108, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Chapel Service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.
Nursing club picnic, City park, 4-5:30 p.m.

Friday, May 1

ROTC Rifle team, Rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda picnic, Top of the World, 6-12 p.m.
Board of Publications banquet, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha formal, Pottorff Hall, 9-12 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi rush week-end.
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, Country club, 6-12 p.m.
Orchesis dance concert, Auditorium, 8-5 p.m.

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FOR SALE

One advanced army ROTC uniform and field jacket, in excellent condition. Call 36377 after 6 p.m. 134-136

'41 Pontiac. Good condition. Good tires. Real bargain. $165. ($185 with radio). Phone 67148. See at 1540 Hillcrest. 134-136

Remington Silent Portable like new. Call 2111 ater 6, ask for Willie. 132-134

Must sell—'51 Chev. 4 Dr. Deluxe, Powerglide, radio, heater and many other extras. Sharpest '51 in town. Dial 116, ask for 62f22. 133-135

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MISCELLANEOUS

Typing—Neat, expert & fast. Any work—Themes, Reports, Thesis, etc. Call 28184 or 1-D Elliot Cts.

Will the party who took white shorty coat at ATO formal by mistake please call 38440 or 4377. I have white sport coat you left. 132-136

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Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

RIDE WANTED

From College to Dodge City this Friday afternoon. Call Charles Keller, 69959 or 69960. 133-135

HELP WANTED

EARN $1000.00 THIS SUMMER CHILDCRAFTING. Summer employment with Marshall Field owned business here in Manhattan or in your home town. Guaranteed salary (if desired) plus bonus. Miss Bigelow will conduct personal interview on campus in Anderson 110 April 29, 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.; April 30, 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., or phone Miss Bigelow, Wareham hotel, April 29 after 6:00 p.m. 131-134

Parents, Parties, Picnics Prove Socially Popular

Dinners

The Chi O's will entertain their parents this week end at an annual parents' week end.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Parents' day was held Sunday at the Sigma Chi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

About 50 guests attended the annual Sigma Nu's Parents Day recently.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sigma Nu will entertain about 180 guests at an alumni week end beginning with a banquet Friday night at the Wareham hotel.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The AKL's are expecting about 40 guests at their Mother's day dinner next Sunday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pi Beta Phi celebrated their 86th anniversary with a Founders day banquet at the Country club April 27. One-hundred alumnae and actives attended and Janet Marshall, president, was the toastmistress.

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Southeast and Waltheim halls combined this year for their spring formals. The formal dance was held at Southeast hall, Saturday.

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Phi Kappa Tau entertained their friends and dates at a house party recently.

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The Kappa Sigs will hold their annual "Paddle Party" Saturday night at the chapter house.

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The Sig Alph's "Island Party" will be held Saturday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Jodie Menehan, ADPi., was named ATO Sweetheart at the annual White Tea Rose Formal Saturday night. Vera Banman, Clovia, and Jeanette Long, Chi O, were her attendants. In the receiving line were Rollin Vickery, Loretha Allen, Lee Shore, Mrs. Ethel Keefer, and Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Fisher. Matt Betton provided the music.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Delta Tau Delta's entertained with a rush week-end and a house party for their dates this last Saturday.

Picnics

The Sigma Chi's will entertain rushees this weekend with a picnic and hayrack ride Saturday night.

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A picnic for Northwest hall girls and their dates was held Tuesday evening in the city park.

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The Delta Sigs will have a picnic with the ADPi's next Monday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Officers

Carrol Pickens is the newly elected commander of Sigma Nu. Other newly elected officers are Chuck Young, lt. commander; Bob Church, treasurer; Norman Dawson, assistant treasurer; Barry Emerson, house manager; Dick Fraley, recorder; Don Lurtz, rush chairman; Steve Kelly, social chairman; Harry Dible, scholastic chairman; Jim Boyd, kitchen manager; Dennis Holm, reporter, historian and alumni contact officer; Neil VanderDussen, marshall; Hoyt Eells, chaplain; Jerry Brislawn, song leader; Bill Schaulis, sentinel; Jim Boyd, parlimentarian; Jack McDonald, intramural manager; and Norman Dawson, etiquette chairman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miscellaneous

Nine Delta Sigs traveled to Hays this week-end to install a new chapter, Gamma Omicron, at Ft. Hays Teachers college. K-State Delta Sigs who installed were Ray Burns, Virgil Polk, Clair Garrison, Jim Hockensmith, Bill Kush, Larry Rood, Eddy McMahon, Bill Hale, and Don Corey.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Cigars were passed at the Acacia house April 26 to announce the birth of Pamela Lynne to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren.



SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS—AND BOYS! Sunbathers perched atop sorority and dormitory roof-tops these days would indicate it's time to get a swim suit. The suit pictured is of acetate and laton with the "bib'n'tucker" front. Just one of the many styles, shapes and forms we can look forward to seeing at the pool this summer.

Three Essay Finals Chosen

Three students have been chosen finalists in a patent essay contest sponsored by the Kansas State Research Foundation, according to Prof. Leland S. Hobson of the mechanical engineering department.

They are Robert L. Bertrand who wrote on "Basis for Patentable Inventions," Ernest Hepler who wrote on "Patent Infringements," and Ray R. Steves, Jr., who wrote on "Patents, The Key to Our National Economy."

These three finalists will present their essays orally today at 4 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall. It is a general assembly anyone may attend, Professor Hobson said.

First prize is $100, second is $50, and third is $25.

IBM Saves Time In FFA Tabulation

Approximately 140 man hours were save by using the College IBM to tabulate the results of the various judging and mechanical contests of the State FFA meet, held on the campus this week, Dr. Loyal F. Payne, chairman of the contest committee, said.

Payne said in previous meets it took about 165 man hours to complete the tabulations the IBM did the figuring in about 25 hours.

Charleston, S.C., led all South Atlantic ports in waterborne commerce during 1951. Figures for 1952 will not be available until late this year.

Model Air Show At Griffith Sunday

Free for all racing, combat flying and stunt flying are only a few of the features included in the model air show on May 3 at Griffith stadium. The show, put on by the Circle Burners Club, will begin at 1 p.m. and run until dark, according to Leon Armantrout, president.

During the program a plane will be set on fire and will explode. Two planes will collide in mid-air. Another stunt features diving planes close enough to the ground to burst balloons tied there.

How True!

Niagara Falls, N.Y. (U.P.)—Usually motorists consider jaywalking pedestrians sources of irritation, but at least one feels differently. When a stout woman waddled across his path in the middle of the block, a motorist shouted: "That's okay, lady, you were here before cars were invented."

'Quartet' To Be Shown Next Fall

The English department will present Sumerset Maugham's "Quartet" next fall as one of their free movies, Jordan Miller, chairman of the department's motion picture committee, said.

Four other movies will be shown, he said. These are "The Taming of the Shrew" with Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford; an adaptation from Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan," called "The Fan" and starring Jeanne Crain and Madeleine Carroll; Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," with Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison; and Charles Laughton's production of "Mutiny on the Bounty."

These pictures may be changed without notice, Miller said.

The average life expectancy at birth of two thirds of the world's people is no more than 30 years, compared to 60 years or more in the advanced countries, says a Twentieth Century Fund survey.

Summer Camp Assignments Go to 171 ROTC Cadets

Summer camp assignments for advanced Air Force ROTC cadets have been announced by Col. Milford Itz.

One summer camp period will begin June 22 and another July 27. Periods are four weeks long. One hundred seventy-one cadets will go to summer camp.

CADETS GOING to Walker AFB, Roswell, N. M., the first camp period are: Elde Westhusing, Robert Balderston, Raymond Morris, Frederick Shore, Donald Williams, William Mahood Jr., Robert Lawrence, T. William Varney, Winston Chapin, James Kyle, William Binford, Wilbur Sterling, Tom Smith Jr., Charles Herman, Donald Volker, Austin Price Gentry, Bruce Balman, and Gerald Cashman.

CADETS ATTENDING summer camp at Biggs AFB, El Paso, are: John Mayer, Merlin Meisinger, Donald Corey, Sam Fisher, Jerry Conwell, Ronald Clair, Paul Barber, Kenneth Collins, Wayne Walter, John Baumunk, Edward C. Head, William Goeckler, Robert Landon, Gene Stauffer, Robert W. Smith, Carrol Morgenson, Richard Cunningham, John Schovee, Neil Anderson, Charles Weathers, Robert Allison, Valerian Brungardt, Ronald Watson, Hilton Derrick, Thomas Swearingen, Gerald Webb, Richard Hodgson, Ronald Showalter, Raymond Vadnais Jr., Richard Perry, Walter Lietz, Stanley Burnette, Earl Gehrt, Gary Baetz, Thomas Machin, Stuart Segall, Thomas Ross, Dan Henley, Donald Reese, Bernard Stoecker, Raymond Adams, James Linger, Robert Rizek, Norman Thouvenelle, Phillip Eckhart, Gary Antenen, Leo Peters, Dan Henderson, and Jack Gilber.

THE FOLLOWING will go to Long Beach AFB, Long Beach, Calif.: Chauncey Gundelfinger, Donald Brown, Curtis Park, Howard Falick John McKone, Keith Clark, Keith Heiniger, William Hansen, Eugene Hilton Jr., Max Mullen, Wayne Ellis, Paul McKim, Max Meinen, Dean Stackfleth, Richard Rogers, William Nelson, Bobby Collier, Stanley Kappleman, Veryl Switzer, Kenneth Gnadt, Allen Kipper, and Jack Scanlan.

TO SHEPPARD AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas, will go: Clark Schiller, James Parks, Lambert Mills, Richard E. Brown, Boyd Ellis, Jerry Waters, James Anderson, Dean Robson, Kermit Harper, Eugene Adams, William Frizell Jr., Thane Baker, Ronald Watters, Phillip Kurtz, Daniel Oplinger, Robert Hoisington, John Huston, Larry Hadley, Ira Whipple, Donald Wainscott, James Lawrence, Stanley Elsea, Wesley Harms, John Pederson, Carl Heinrich, William Murray, Robert Ruckman, Gregg Borland, Irvin McVey, Howard Nishimura, Peter Schlemm, and Fred Rogers.

TO BIGGS AFB for the second period will go: Maynard Englebrecht, William Gorman, Thomas Moritz, Marion Tongish, Don Drake, Alfred Woellhof, Charles Crews, Jack Grier, Roger Gustafson, Max Teeter, Robert Oltjen, Donald Kihn, Paul Thomas, Glenn Neis, Curtis Lohrding, Edward Larson, Carl Karst, Milton Wendland, Harold Reed, Layle Lawrence, Allen Mason, Gerald Shadwick, Frank Schmidtlein, Neal Atkinson, and Donald Mikesell.

THOSE GOING to Walker AFB for the second period are: Morris Jones, Charles Hahn, Gene Hollingsworth, Jervis Rowe, Leslie D. Peck, William Veach, Robert Parker, Charles Maurer, Edwin Wingate, John Knoll, William Johnson, William Duckworth, Charles Teed, Wesley Baker, William Mikesell Jr., Charles Just, Clair Seglem, Joe Merrill, Jerry Breuel, Knute Nevins, Stanley Clark, Jay Yancey, Christopher Dalton, Donald Hollenback, and Duane Pulliam.

Hopper Bounty

Durham, N.H. (U.P.)—Grasshoppers are worth money in New Hampshire. The University of New Hampshire Government Research Bureau says there is a bounty of $1 a bushel on grasshoppers destroyed in the state. However, the bounty won't be paid unless the pests are destroyed in June or July.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

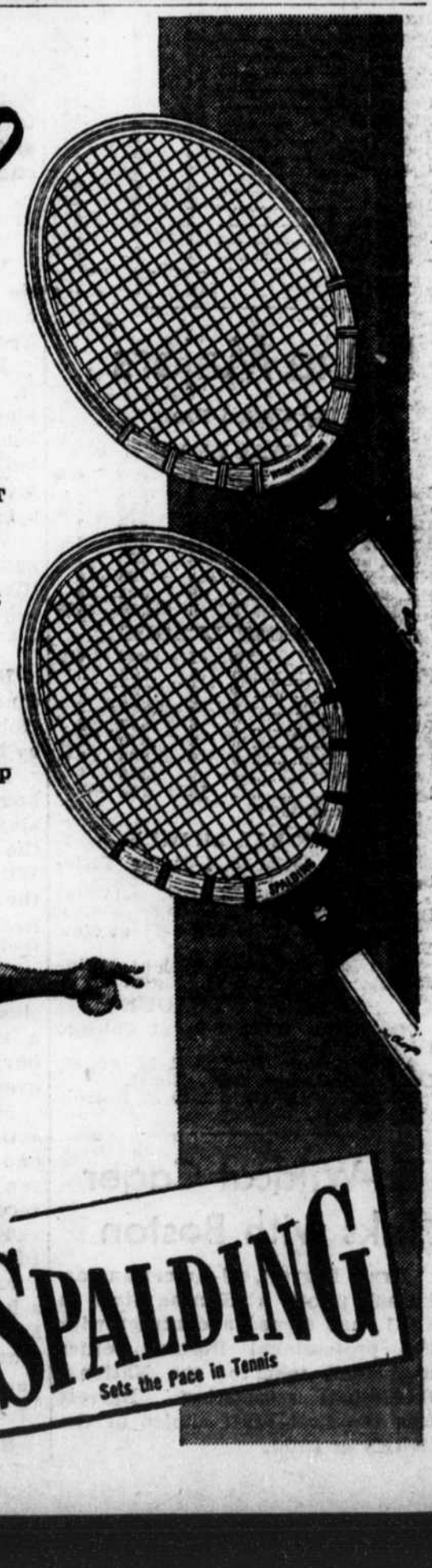
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SPALDING
Sets the Pace in Tennis

Myers Top Hitter For Wildcat Nine

Catcher Dick Myers is going along at a .370 clip to pace the K-State baseball team in batting for the first eight games. Myers is leading the pack of regulars, but two Wildcats have higher marks.

Daryl Parker, sophomore hurler, is batting .500 with four hits in eight trips to the plate. Sam Sinderson, lanky third-sacker, has 4 hits in 10 tries. Sinderson broke into the lineup when Gene Stauffer, second-baseman, suffered a shoulder separation.

MYERS HAS IMPROVED a lot over his hitting mark last year. The red-headed receiver from Salina hit around .230 in his freshman season. He is also the team leader in doubles with three.

Larry Hartshorn, a sophomore in his first year of varsity competition, has been swinging at .355 for second place among the regular players.

There is a large gap between the second and third highest hitters. Earl Woods, center fielder, is the No. 3 hitter on the team. He is batting .286 after 28 times at the plate. The team average is .257.

HARTSHORN LEADS the team in hits with 11. Nine of these safeties were singles, and he hit a double and a triple.

The Parker brothers, Bob and Daryl, don't get to bat as often as some others, but they can come through with extra-base hits. Each has a pair of doubles. Bob has batted 11 times and had 4 hits, while Daryl has batted 8 times and had 4 hits.

Nugent Adams and Don Prigmore also have two doubles apiece. Two Cats have hit triples, Don Prigmore and Hartshorn each have three-baggers.

Woods and Jerry Schnittker have homers. Schnittker clouted his blow with two aboard against Forbes air base, and Woods hit with none on against the Memphis airmen.

The batting averages:

D. Parker	8	4	.500
Sinderson	10	4	.400
Myers	27	10	.370
B. Parker	11	4	.364
Hartshorn	31	11	.355
Woods	28	8	.286
Hadley	24	6	.250
Adams	27	6	.222
Prigmore	33	7	.212
Schnittker	26	5	.192
Stauffer	17	3	.177
Pollom	12	2	.166
Newcomer	6	1	.166
Clews	0	0	.000
Stone	4	0	.000
Boyer	2	0	.000
Bergren	2	0	.000
Jenkins	1	0	.000
McCarter	1	0	.000
Totals	276	71	.257

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	9	4	.692	..
Chicago	5	3	.625	1½
Brooklyn	8	5	.615	1
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	1½
St. Louis	6	4	.600	1½
New York	4	9	.308	5
Pittsburgh	4	9	.308	5
Cincinnati	2	6	.250	4½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	10	3	.769	..
Cleveland	8	3	.727	1
Chicago	8	5	.615	2
Philadelphia	7	6	.538	3
St. Louis	6	6	.500	3½
Boston	6	6	.500	3½
Washington	4	9	.308	6
Detroit	2	13	.133	9

Games today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago (Minner 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Friend 1-1).

Cincinnati (Wehmeier 0-1) at Brooklyn (Meyer 1-1 or Podres 0-2).

Milwaukee (Bickford 0-1) at New York (Mablie 1-1).

St. Louis (Faszholz 0-0) at Philadelphia (Roberts 3-1). Night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Sain 2-0) at Chicago (Bearden 1-0).

Washington (Stobbs 1-1) at St. Louis (Holloman 0-0). Night.

Philadelphia (Byrd 1-1) at Detroit (Wight 0-0).

Ex-Wildcat Cager Inks with Boston

Ernie Barrett, all-American basketball player at Kansas State in 1951, has signed a contract with the professional Boston Celtics basketball team of the National Basketball association. Barrett was the first draft choice of the Celtics in 1951.

HS Tourneys To Four Sites

Kansas State college will not house both A and AA high school basketball tournaments next season as they have for the past two.

E. A. Thomas, commissioner of the Kansas High School Activities Association, announced that the four state tournaments, B, BB, A, and AA will be played at four different sites in 1954. B and BB teams have been playing at Hutchinson. Thomas said that the tourney sites would be announced next year.

Another change instituted by the Activities Association set the first Friday in December as the first day on which high school games may be played.

Also, effective in the 1954-55 season, the maximum number of games a team can play, exclusive of tournaments, will be reduced from 18 to 16. Teams will be limited to one tourney in addition to the district, regional and state championship meets.

NU Golfers Here Today

The Kansas State golf team plays host to Nebraska university linkmen this afternoon at the Manhattan Country club. The meet is the first conference home contest for the Cats.

The Wildcats have only played one Big Seven match to date. They lost a close meet to Kansas university last week, 6½ to 5½. Nebraska has also lost its only Big Seven match to the KU team.

Graham Hunt, playing in the No. 1 position for Kansas State, will be faced with the task of playing against one of the top men in the conference, Erv Peterson. Peterson is the only returning letterman on the Husker squad.

The Wildcats will go with their regular team of Hunt, Russ Hicks, John Stretcher, and Dale Elliott. K-State now has a 1-4 record. The golfers have lost meets to Tulsa, Oklahoma A & M, Kansas, and Wichita. Their only win has been from the Wichita Shockers.

Last season the Nebraska linkmen won six meets, while dropping eight. They won twice from K-State, and once from Omaha, Kansas, Colorado, and Washburn. Scores of the K-State meets with the Huskers last year were 5½-12½, and 16-5.

Cards Score in Eleventh To Defeat Curt Simmons

Billy Johnson of the Cardinals broke up a pitching duel between three St. Louis hurlers and Philly Curt Simmons, to give the Cards a 1-0 win in the 11th inning.

Johnson doubled to score Rip Repulski with the only run of the game. Repulski had reached first on an error, and went to second when Del Rice sacrificed. The game-winning hit off Simmons was only the third hit he allowed. Repulski was the only Cardinal to get past first base.

Joe Presko started for the Cards, and went 9⅓ innings. Presko gave up all four Philly hits. Stu Miller came in to pitch to one man, whom he walked, and Al Brazle fiinshed the game and got the win.

Cards	000 000 000 01	1	3 1
Phillies	000 000 000 00	0	4 1

MILWAUKEE BROKE A 2-2 tie on a wild pitch by Hoyt Wilhelm, as the Braves edged the New York Giants, 3 to 2.

Joe Adcock put the Braves out in front by two runs when he blasted a 475-foot home run, and became the first man to hit the ball into the left-center field bleachers at the Polo Grounds in a major league game.

Warren Spahn won his second game against one setback by limiting the Giants to six hits.

Braves	002 000 001	3	7 2
Giants	000 100 010	2	6 2

BROOKLYN WON 6-5 from Cincinnati, when Red catcher Hobie Landrith let a pitch get by him with the bases loaded.

Duke Snider got a bases-empty homer, and Roy Campanella slugged one with one on base for the Dodgers. Bobby Adams and Willard Marshall hit homers for the Reds in the second inning.

Reds	020 003 000	5	9 0
Dodgers	200 010 021	6	10 1

PETE CASTIGLIONE'S two-run single in the eighth highlighted a three-run rally for the Pittsburgh Pirates in their 4-3 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Murray Dickson went the route, scattering 10 hits, to win his second game against two losses. Warren Hacker, the loser, has a 1-2 record.

The other run in the eighth for Pittsburgh was contributed by Pirate outfielder Cal Abrams on a home run, one of his three hits. Eddie Miksis, Cub shortstop, got four safeties.

Cubs	100 000 020	3	10 2
Pirates	000 010 03x	4	8 0

RELIABLE EARLY WYNN held the Philadelphia Athletics to four hits, as the Cleveland Indians won, 2 to 1. The Cleveland victory pulled the Indians to within one game of the first place New York Yanks.

Dale Mitchell singled in both of the Indian runs. Wynn's record is 2-0, while Alex Kellner, who was pinned with the loss, has a 3-1 mark.

Athletics	000 010 000	1	4 0
Indians	001 010 00x	2	9 0

BOB PORTERFIELD of the Washington Senators won his first game of the season by blanking the Chicago White Sox, 3-0, on five hits.

Porterfield, a loser in his first three starts, was helped by a home run hit by catcher Les Peden. The Senators came up with three double plays. Saul Rogovin lost his third game for the White Sox. He has no victories.

Senators	001 000 011	3	5 0
White Sox	000 000 000	0	5 0

MEL PARNELL GAVE up 14 hits to the Detroit Tigers, but the Red Sox collected 17 safeties to win, 10 to 4.

Parnell earned his third win of the season against no losses. Two teammates, Sammy White and George Kell, had four hits apiece.

Detroit used six hurlers, with starter Dick Marlowe getting pinned with the loss.

Red Sox	332 020 000	10	17 1
Tigers	010 002 001	4	14 0

K-State's outdoor trackmen defeated Nebraska last year, 71 4/15 to 59 11/15.

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Hard Steel Fails To Stop Wildcats' Great Sprinter

By DICK MYERS

How fast can a man run with a piece of hard steel lodged in his knee?

This question can be easily answered by watching Thane Baker, Wildcat sprinter and one of the fastest humans alive, run.

That's right. Thane Baker is running today with a piece of steel in his left knee. All the records he has set have been with the handicap, or maybe it would be better to say the aide, of a little piece of steel in his knee.

THIS AMAZING STORY had its beginning on October 13, 1945, when Thane was just a freshman in high school.

He was working in a Ford garage tearing open some old crates. He had two claw hammers and had placed the claw of one between two boards and started to strike its head with the head of the other.

While hitting the two hammers together a piece of steel from one flew off and lodged itself in Thane's left knee.

On Sunday the knee was x-rayed and on Monday a local doctor operated on it. The doctor couldn't find anything so Thane went to Hays where a bone specialist again operated.

THE BONE SPECIALIST told Thane that the piece of steel was clear back in the cavity of the knee joint and the only way to remove it would be by prying the joints apart. If this was done he would probably be able to walk all right but for the rest of his life he would be able to do no strenuous exercise.

The specialist advised Thane to leave it in and see how it would come along.

Then came the long and tedious task of strengthening the knee.

As a sophomore Thane had a slight limp but in his junior and senior years he participated in football, basketball, and track to strengthen the knee and the limp disappeaerd.

HE THEN ENROLLED at Kansas State but decided not to play football. He went out for track and the rest of his college career is now history.

He still has to have the knee x-rayed every two years because there is the possibility that the steel might start moving.

"Maybe the thought of having that steel in my knee made me work harder and develop my legs more," Thane said, "but I doubt if I'll ever know."

One thing Kansas State students know for sure though, and that is that Thane, steel or no steel, is the greatest runner this school has seen.

Favored Blues On Win Trail

By United Press

Pre-season favorite Kansas City today was finally on the ball after a miserable start in their American Association opposition by winning four out of the last five games.

The Blues made it three in a row over Louisville last night as Al Cicotte, Chuck Lebrun and Mel Wright combined to limit the Colonels to three hits in a 6-3 victory. Kansas City thus stayed in a fifth-place tie with Charleston, which also won.

The Senators combed three Columbus pitchers for 16 hits and won an easy 12-3 contest. The losing Red Birds started out strong with three tallies in the first inning, but Charleston came back with three in the second four more in the fourth.

Toledo knocked Indianapolis from first place as Charley Bicknell hurled a four-hit, 3-2 victory. Idle St. Paul took over the top spot by a half-game over the Indians.

Davey Scores TKO In Return to Ring

Detroit, April 30 (U.P.)—With a technical knockout triumph over a rough young middleweight, southpaw Chuck Davey began fitting together today the pieces of the boxing career that Kid Gavilan nearly wrecked.

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Produced by GEORGE JESSEL · Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN
4—PERFORMANCES DAILY—4
Doors Open 1:30 p.m. — Shows at 1:55, 4:21, 6:47, 9:08
Feature at 2:25, 4:50, 7:17, 9:20
Regular Admission—Adults 65c-Child 14c
WAREHAM

Collegian SPORTS

KU-KS Track Dual Has Been Cancelled

The track team which had been scheduled between K-State and Kansas university at Lawrence on Saturday has been canceled, the athletic department has announced.

The schools agreed to call off the dual meet because K-State would not be able to field a complete team. Four Wildcat distance men were injured last Friday in an auto accident near Stockton. They were on their way to compete in the Colorado relays at Boulder.

The only runner who was hospitalized was Grover Adee. Jim Jorns, Ted Hanson, and Floyd Niernberger were other thinclads in the accident. The car in which they were riding skidded on a wet bridge and plunged down an embankment.

Besides those trackmen injured in the auto accident, two others are slowed down with sprained ankles. Dick Towers and Veryl Switzer probably wouldn't have been able to compete by Saturday.

Last year Kansas won a dual meet from the Wildcats here, 80 to 51. Two meet records were set by Thane Baker. He ran the 100-yard dash in 9.6 and the 220 in 20.8.

Dick Towers came in second to Art Dalzell of KU in the half-mile, but he anchored the winning mile relay team.

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Old Sports Stories Show Changing Styles of Writing

Sports have changed quite a bit in the last half-century, with rule books being revised every year. Along with these changes have come different styles of sportswriting.

After reading the snappy, concise stories on modern sports pages, it is quite a change to look at some old papers and read news of athletic events as they used to be played.

The following excerpts were taken from issues of the 1910 Industrialist, the old student newspaper.

ON THE CINDER paths:

"Professor Hamilton offered a medal to the winner of a series of cross-country runs to be pulled off this fall."

"There are vague rumors of another ten-second man in college this fall. When this was mentioned to Coach Whelan he hoped to meet the wonder, but looked rather skeptical. Ten-second men are few and far between."

"Clifford Carr, star hurdler two years ago, added his mite of good cheer by promising to don the B. V. D.s in the spring."

CAN YOU IMAGINE K-State having a winning football team? It has happened before.

"The Kansas Aggies are making a great football record this year. They have won the six games played to date.

"The Baptists from William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., were the first victims, 57-0. The Indian braves from Haskell Institute came up the Kaw from Lawrence and were more than scalped. They took home the little end of a 39-0 score.

"The Teachers from Emporia had little better luck. They played a good game, and fought to the last. Their defensive work, when pushed up against a goal-line was great, but it was not enough to withstand the onslaught of "Mike" Ahearn's scoring machine.

"THEY TOOK HOME to their coeds a sad refrain. The tune was 22-0.

"The Aggies then went traveling in search of new worlds to conquer. The "Razorbacks," otherwise the University of Arkansas, under the tutelage of Bezdek, one of Stagg's veterans, managed to hold the farmers to one touchdown."

"Since their trip over the Frisco system to Fayetteville, the boys say the central branch is a much maligned railroad."

"On the way home the team stopped at Springfield, Mo., long enough to administer a sound drubbing to the athletes representing Drury College. The score was 75 to 5. There were those that said the 5 points were allowed on a fluke."

Girls' Softball Slate Interrupted by Rain

Two girls intramural softball games scheduled for yesterday were rained out and will be played May 5, 6, or 7. They are Clovia vs. Northwest and Pi Beta Phi vs. Blitz Babes.

Remaining games:

Today—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Waltheim.
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Delta.
May 4—Van Zile vs. Chi Omega.
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Southeast.

Softball scores for the past week:

Chi Omega 7, Alpha Xi Delta 5.
Southeast 6, Delta Delta Delta 5.
Alpha Delta Pi 7, Kappa Kappa Gamma 6.
Waltheim 3, Kappa Delta 0.
Van Zile 35, Alpha Xi Delta 0.
Delta Delta Delta 11, Alpha Chi Omega 7.

Nebraska scored 61 run against 4 for K-State in their four baseball games last season. The Huskers won 12-1, 14-1, 16-0, and 19-2.



Today's World News

UN To Suspend Talks If POW Issue Fails

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Panmunjom, Korea—The United Nations threatened today to suspend armistice negotiations until the Communists propose an acceptable neutral nation to take charge of Red prisoners who refuse to go home.

The Reds were told further that there can be no truce unless they agree that the anti-Red prisoners be kept in Korea until their future has been decided.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior UN truce delegate, told the Communists that the selection of a neutral custodian for anti-Red prisoners must be "the next order of business."

The UN truce chief jolted the Reds by saying that an Asian country selected as neutral custodian might be subjected to Communist pressure.

The Communists had said they would nominate an Asiatic country as prisoner custodian. They were expected to choose India and the UN had been expected to agree.

Freed POW's Enroute to U.S. and Home

Travis Air Force Base, Calif.—American soldiers and marines liberated from Communist prison camps scattered to their homes and military hospitals over the country today on the last leg of the first "Freedom Airlift."

The 35 ex-prisoners, nine of them litter cases, arrived at this base 50 miles northeast of San Francisco shortly before noon yesterday. After medical checkups, 21 of them were pronounced fit to go home on 30-day leave. The rest had to go to hospitals for immediate medical treatment.

Meanwhile sixty-three more liberated American war prisoners head for home tonight in the army's second Freedom Airlift.

Only 51 of the freed men will remain to be taken home after tonight. They will go as fast as they can be processed in Tokyo.

Big Storm Strikes Southern States

New Orleans—A massive tornado-packed squall line left 11 persons dead today in the wake of its destructive march across the mid-South.

As the front moved into Georgia, its hurricane force winds and torrential rains gradually dissipated into local storms and showers. Weather forecasters said there was no more danger of tornadoes.

High velocity winds up to 75 miles per hour raged across Louisiana and Mississippi before abating as they blew east into Alabama last night. Heavy rains flooded sections of Louisiana and Mississippi.

In Texas, where the storms first unleashed their full fury Tuesday, at least 10 persons were counted dead. A Lafayette, La., man was killed Tuesday when winds tossed a tree limb on the truckbed on which he was riding.

New Attempt to Modify Tidelands Bill

Washington—Floor leaders of the offshore oil fight looked for little difficulty today in beating down the latest attempt by opponents to modify the state ownership bill.

The Senate was expected to vote today on an amendment by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), to provide federal supervision of oil production in submerged lands seaward of a three-mile state zone.

Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.), chief sponsor of the bill to give coastal states title to submerged lands out of their historical seaward boundaries, said it was "substantially the same" as an amendment rejected Tuesday.

Monroney agreed his proposal would be beaten with votes to spare. But he said it may pick up a few more votes than the Tuesday amendment because it would earmark federal oil revenues for reduction of the $264,000,000,000 national debt.

American Planes Strike Red Korea

Seoul, Korea—American Sabrejets destroyed or damaged five Communist MIG-15's today while hundreds of UN warplanes bombed North Korean military targets from the battlefront to the Yalu river.

The Sabres shot down three MIGs which swarmed from Manchuria in a vain attempt to break up the Allied fighter-bomber formations. Two others were damaged.

Relays of shooting stars dumped bombs on a Red airfield at Ongjin and others the length of another runway at Haeju.

Marine Corsairs concentrated on the Communists' main Western supply artery, destroying 42 buildings at a troop concentration at Sariwon.

Atrocity Story Comes from Freed Men

Tokyo—American war prisoners refusing to make Communist broadcasts were put in three-foot-high wire cages where they had to crouch like animals, a liberated soldier said today.

Cpl. Charles E. Dick of Spann, Ky., said some of the soldiers gained release from the torture and humiliation by saying they had seen the error of their ways.

"Most of us signed statements and petitions," said Dick, 21, but those who refused to sign documents or make recordings for broadcasts got the cage treatment, he said. The broadcast, he said, was about a "peace appeal to the United Nations."

U.S. Soldier Brings List of POW's

Tokyo—A freed American war prisoner gave authorities today the names of 78 Americans who he said were still confined by the Communists at camp No. 5 at Pyokton.

Pfc. Everett Ritenour, 21, of Woodstock, Va., returned to freedom with the names of the men in their own handwriting in a little black book.

The book aliso had the names of one Turk and one Filipino.

He said most of the men who were returned in the sick and wounded prisoner exchange at Panmunjom brought back similar lists and gave them to interrogaters.

The prisoners who signed the book, include one Kansan, Pfc. Maurice E. Field, Hoisington.

Campus Briefs

RALPH D. COZINE, K-State '52, recently took his first solo flight at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field. Cozine entered the naval aviation cadet training program through the station at Olathe. He will now receive instruction in precision air work and aerobatics along with his regular solo flights.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Kansas City Gas Service company gave a food and equipment demonstration this morning at 9:30 in Calvin 117. Juanita Luthi, a K-State graduate, explained the operation of new equipment and gave hints on short cuts in cooking.

THE SPEECH RECITAL will be held Tuesday, May 5, in G206 at 8:15 p.m.. The date given in a previous Collegian story was wrong.

THE COLLEGIATE 4-H will hold their spring formal from 9 to 12 Saturday night at the Manhattan Community house, Betsy West of the publicity committee has announced. Del Weidner and his band from Topeka will furnish the music. Tickets will be on sale in Anderson the rest of the week.

Spider silk is one of the finest and strongest materials known. A single strand of spider silk from some species measures only one one millionth of an inch in diameter.

Still Voting at 101

Newburyport, Mass. (U.P.)—When Henry Bailey Little strode into the polling booth here on primary day, he quipped to election officials: "If anyone older than myself tries to vote, throw 'em out." Bailey, the nation's oldest active banker, is 101.

Old Deadeye

Enfield, N.H. (U.P.)—Bud Warren used only five shots to bring home a bear, deer, fox and a rabbit on a Vermont hunting trip.



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American Korea Casualties Reach Over 134,000 Mark

Washington (U.P.) — American battle casualties in Korea now total 134,410, an increase of 623 over last week's report, the defense department said today.

TOTAL casualties include 23,869 dead, 97,658 wounded, 2,335 captured, 9,072 missing, and 1,476 previously missing and returned to duty.

The new increase covered 112 dead, 543 wounded, and 82 previously missing but returned to military control.

The actual total in the week's casualty report showed an overall gain of 737.

HOWEVER, there was an overall decrease of 84 missing in action and 30 captured. Some of the men returned during last week's exchange of sick and wounded prisoners apparently were included in the new report.

The increase of 623 covered casualties whose next of kin were notified through last Friday. It compared with an increase of 324 for last week. It was the highest increase since April 8 when 1,039 casualties were reported.

Breakdown:

Army: 104,167 casualties—19,428 dead, 73,458 wounded, 2,331 captured, 7,558 missing, and 1,392 previously missing and returned to duty.

Navy: 1,978 casualties—380 dead, 1,502 wounded, 88 missing, and 8 previously missing and returned to duty.

Marine Corps: 26,821—3,558 dead, 22,656 wounded, 576 missing, and 31 previously missing and returned to duty.

Air Force: 1,444—503 dead, 42 wounded, 4 captured, 850 missing, and 45 previously missing and returned to duty.

Defense department sources said that relatively heavy action along the battle line just prior to the prisoner exchange, including the battle for Pork Chop hill on April 17, probably accounted for some of the large increase in this week's casualty report. Lagging reports from the field could be another factor, it was said.

U.S. Has Money To Pay the Reds In Korea To Quit

Washington. (U.P.)—If it were only a matter of money, the United States could well afford to offer every Chinese Communist soldier in Korea "a fortune" in cash to desert.

The Korean war is costing the U.S. around $5,000,000,000 a year. For that amount, as much as $5,000 could be paid to each of the 1,000,000 Chinese Communists troops in Korea.

But there is more than money involved. Experts on the Far East pointed out that any such plan would run the risk of creating among all Asia an anti-American feeling that the U.S. is interested only in money and thinks anything can be done with money. As they see it, the whole concept of free people fighting to preserve their freedom would be thrown away.

The wholesale reward idea has been given no official consideration.

Math Honorary To Initiate Ten

Initiation for 10 members of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, will be held Monday in Thompson hall following a banquet at 5:45 p.m., according to Prof. H. C. Fryer, president.

Prof. G. Baley Price, chairman of the math department at KU, will speak following the initiation. Several members of the KU chapter will attend.

The initiates are Richard Clark Hodgson, Paul Smith, Robert P. Smith, Carrol Lund, and William Winter, student and graduate assistants; and Mr. Robert McFarland, Dr. S. E. Whitcomb, Dr. Robert Katz, Dr. Ellis Lippincott, and Prof. Wilson Tripp, faculty member.

Much Street Lighting Is Now Obsolete

Chicago. (U.P.)—Increased night automobile traffic has outmoded old fashioned street lighting, the American Public Works Association reports.

Many of the 4,500,000 street lamps now installed throughout the country are obsolete and inadequate, the Association said.

It suggested new, improved lighting be placed high enough above and over the street surface to avoid glare and to distribute sufficient light properly to make the streets safe for motorists and crossing pedestrians.

Army Spots PW's Infected By Red Ideas

By United Press

The Army has spotted all liberated American war prisoners who became infected by Communism during their imprisonment in North Korea, it was made known today.

Some of them admitted they had become indoctrinated with Communist ideas, an Army informant said. Others were denounced by loyal soldiers among the 149 liberated in the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners in Panmunjom.

All will be returned to the United States as soon as possible, a spokesman said.

The defense department said in Washington that they will be sent to the Valley Forge Army hospital near Philadelphia, along with some other men not well enough to go home.

Army censors refuse to permit disclosure of the number of men among the 149 who fell victim to Communist propaganda.

One liberated prisoner said in the Army hospital here that seven or eight men in his company of 200 in Camp No. 1 became infected. Another said there were about 30 infected men in his company in Camp No. 5.

The Army believes that some men merely pretended to succumb to Communist propaganda so they would get better treatment.

Block and Bridle Plans Banquet

The annual Block and Bridle awards banquet will be held Saturday in the basement of the Presbyterian church, according to Henry Gardiner, president of the club.

The club annually picks two outstanding livestock men and honors them by hanging their pictures in the lower hall of East Ag. The two men honored this year will be Jake Mohler, past secretary of the state board of agriculture, who lives in Topeka, and John Lewis, a well known polled Hereford breeder from Larned.

The main award will be the presentation of the outstanding senior award. This is annually given to a senior on the basis of club activities, outside activities, and grades.

Slides Shown Tonight At Photo Lecture

A Kodak slide series on picture-taking fundamentals will be shown at the photo lecture this evening, Dick Steffens said. A series on filters will follow it in a few weeks.

Plans for an additional enlarger in the student darkroom are underway. It will be large enough to take 5x7 negatives.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Engineers Get New Curriculum

A new curriculum in industrial engineering and new courses in architecture and shop practice were approved by the engineering faculty at a meeting Tuesday and will next be considered by the College senate.

Courses approved by the faculty:

Architecture — sculpture, city planning.

Shop Practice—highway safety, driver education, manufacturing processes, tool engineering, plant planning, and layout.

The industrial engineering curriculum will include the fundamental engineering courses which compose the first two years of typical engineering programs. They will be supplemented by industrial engineering courses to supply basic training in production management.

"Kansas industries have been demanding engineering graduates with broad training in manufacturing, personnel, and management problems. We hope the new curriculum will fill these needs. It is the result of a two year study by a committee from the School of Engineering and Architecture," Dean M. A. Durland said.

The engineering faculty also approved a recommendation that solid geometry be removed as one of the fixed requirements for entrance to engineering and architecture curriculums.

Babcock, Pady To Graduate School

Prof. S. M. Pady, head of the botany department, and Dean R. W. Babcock are new members of the graduate council, Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School has announced.

The men were appointed by the executive committee of the Faculty Senate and the administrative council to replace Prof. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department, and Prof. Earl Edgar, acting director of the Institute of Citizenship.

Other members of the council are Fred L. Parrish, head of the history and government department; Finis M. Green, head of the education department; Florence E. McKinney, head of household economics; Reed F. Morse, head of civil engineering; Harold E. Myers, assistant dean of agriculture; Ralph E. Silker, head of the chemistry department; and Gravers Underbjerg, head of physiology.

K-State Gets Paid Alumnus, No. 3,000

Samuel S. Gross, formerly of Abilene and now of West Los Angeles, Calif., this week became the 3,000th life member of the Kansas State Alumni association, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, disclosed today.

Ford said he is sure that 3,000 alumni association paid up life members are more than any other college or university of the midlands claims.

Gross graduated in 1910 with a degree in architecture. He now owns a large motor court in Los Angeles.

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Players 'Oscars' To Be Given at Banquet Sunday

"Oscars" will be awarded to outstanding Kansas State Players members at a banquet Sunday night, according to Lindell Grauer, president of the K-State chapter of National Collegiate Players which is sponsoring the banquet.

The "Oscars," replicas of the Hollywood awards, will be awarded to one leading male and one leading female actor; one outstanding supporting actor and one supporting actress; and one male and one female who contributed most to production of Kansas State Players plays this year, she said.

Players who attend the banquet will vote for these six and also for one person who, in their opinion, has contributed the most all-around help in Players productions this year. In the past, this award has never been presented because no one person received a majority of the votes, Miss Grauer said.

The banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Wareham Hotel. Before the banquet, six Players members will be initiated into National Collegiate Players, honorary drama fraternity. They are Shirley Johnson, Roger Sherman, Frank Andrews, Bill Varney, Phyllis Shaffer, and Allen Kipper.

Reservations for the banquet may be phoned to Sherman, Miss Grauer, or the drama office, 366, she said.

Ike Schedules Speech Series

Washington (U.P.)—President Eisenhower will make a series of speeches in five states, Minnesota, the Dakotas, New York, and New Hampshire, in early June, the White House has announced.

The President, traveling by plane, will open his flying tour of the upper middle west on June 10 at Minneapolis where he will speak at 2:30 p.m. to a national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

On June 11 at 10:30 a.m. he will speak at Garrison Dam, midway between Bismarck and Minot, N.D.

The same day, the President will fly to Rapid City, S.D., where he will speak at 1:30 p.m. to a national convention of Young Republicans.

The White House was not prepared today to say what the President will do between June 11 and June 14, but Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower would not return to Washington during that period.

Flying Furniture

Westerly, R. I. (U.P.) — They're building furniture that flies—a quarter of a million pounds of it. The Orsenigo Company is furnishing a new $8,000,000 luxury hotel in Bogota, Colombia, and the custom-built furniture is being freighted by air. It will take 18 to 20 C-54 cargo planes to carry the entire load.

Army Chaplain William H. Weitzel, of Gettysburg, travels 1,000 miles a month in serving the religious needs of soldiers in Korea.

Army ROTC Group Initiates Thirty-three

Scabbard and Blade, honorary ROTC organization, initiated new members at a banquet Sunday night. The following were initiated, according to L. E. Holthus, president:

Charles T. Abram, Paul E. Arnold, Gary B. Baetz, Robert E. Balderston, Wiliam T. Barr, Leonard T. Brannin, John E. Christensen, Norman R. Elliott, Benney E. Gerber, Julius Frey, William T. Gorman, William D. Groth, Ernest L. Hamms, Loren M. Hart, Lawrence E. Holthus, Robert M. Lawrence, Charles J. Maurer.

Gerald H. Meyer, William Holt, jr., William F. Kohl, John J. Reinhardt, Leonard E. Pacha, Daniel L. Petracek, Jack M. Scanlan, Ernon L. Shippers, Charles M. Teed, William R. Vlach, Milton A. Wendland, Charles J. Wilkin, Paul L. Whitehair, Charles D. Young.

Major Charles F. Tisdale and Major Dale B. Ward were initiated as associate members. Major William V. Downer, jr., will be initiated later in the week.

Guests at the banquet included: Col. and Mrs. M. E. Itz, Col. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, Major and Mrs. Dale B. Ward, Major and Mrs. Charles Tisdale, Capt. D. G. Albright, and 1st Lt. Robert Fell.

The following officers were elected Monday night: president, L. E. Holthus; vice-president, Julius Frey; treasurer, Bob Chastain, and secretary, Leonard Pacha.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
'51 DODGE Wayfarer 2-Door. Here is a quick-starting, economical sedan with fluid drive, radio, heater, and a flashing green finish with 3 new tires. Price slashed $100.
Will sell quickly at $1395
See It at
Manhattan Motors, Inc.
Phone 3537



Going on a picnic? Whether it's down by the beach or high in the mountains, you'll enjoy your picnics more if you take along some beer. Order yours now.

BOTTLES CANS
KEGS TAP

Blue Lounge

Make-Up Deferment Test To Be Last for the Year

A make-up selective service deferment test will be given May 21 for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergencies from attending the previous one on April 23, Prof. Theodore Cross, director of the Counseling Center, has announced.

The 21st is the last date that the test will be given during the present academic year.

"The Princeton office room from which permits to take the test are issued, is still using the Engineering Lecture hall as the place where the test is to be administered. This is wrong. Students who have been notified to take the make-up test should report to West Ag 112 at 8:30 a.m.," Cross added.

MAJOR GENERAL Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the May 21 selective service qualification test must be submitted to the Educational Testing service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight May 11.

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23, but Genral Hershey emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline. He also stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test.

Genral Hershey said the May 21 test will be the last test this school year.

Scholarship Awards Made; New One Open

A $1,200 scholarship has been made available for Shawnee county students entering the curriculum of restaurant management in the fall of '53, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

The applicant must be a resident of Shawnee County, must enroll in restaurant management, take aptitude and interest tests.

Winners are selected by a K-State committee and the Topeka Restaurant association. The scholarship will be awarded in periodic payments.

Details on where to apply will be given later, Sorensen said.

TWO HUNDRED dollars has been awarded Loren J. Book, graduating senior, from Hope Rural High School, Elmo, Kansas, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

The fund was made available through the Oscar Stauffer scholarship for Hope high school graduates.

HENRY LEE SHOVE, Thomas Allen Eddy and Steven Kent Eddy, winners of the McManis Memorial Scholarships, have been awarded $200 each, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

Each of the boys is a graduating senior from Havensville high school. The scholarships were given on the basis of need and the ability to profit from a college education, Sorensen said.

This scholarship is available each year for students from Havensville. No K-State enrolles applied this year.

Graduating Veterans Can Apply for Benefits

Veterans completing their training at the end of the semester who are still entitled to veterans' benefits should apply for them through the veterans service office, according to Wendell Kerr. The application should be sent in before training is completed or within 30 days after completion.

ISA Elections To Be May 6

New officers for the Independent Students' association will be elected Wednesday, Louie Keller, president, announced today. A voting place will be available all during the day in Anderson hall.

Any independent student who is interested can run for an office whether or not he is an ISA member, Keller said. However, candidates should turn their names in to the nominating committee by 5 p.m. Monday. Committee members are Byron Bird, Max Meinen, Ben Coffin, Gary Swanson, and Donna Houdek.

Students running for an office must be independents and have a C average for the preceeding semester, Keller said. Positions open are for president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer, public relations director, and historian.

Foreign Movies Scheduled in Fall

Movies in French, Spanish and German will be shown next fall by the modern languages department, Prof. Robert Pyle said today.

These movies will be shown once a month, he said. They will be in the foreign languages with English sub-titles. The other movies haven't been selected yet but the department plans to show the French movie 'Volpone" with the English department, he said.

Hospital Patients

Another day, another list of hospital patients. But today's list is only half as long as yesterday's. The patients are Ken Righter, Thomas Ross, Carol Rankin, Shirley Swartz and Shirley Horton.

Kansas State Personnel Co-operate With City Chamber of Commerce

By CAROLYN JONES

More than one-fifth of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce members—190 men and women—are from the campus of Kansas State.

According to C. of C. Secretary Lud Fiser, the co-operation between town and College interests may be unique in the United States.

Fiser became Chamber secretary four years ago after serving as head football coach at K-State.

THE CHAMBER constitution provides that the board of directors include two College faculty members, who now are Ward Haylett, head track coach, and Dr. Howard T. Hill of the speech department.

Hill has been active in the organization for years, as have at least 35 other College members whom Fiser can name.

Among them are M. A. Durland, dean, and R. A. Seaton, dean emeritus, of the School of Engineering and Architecture; A. D. Weber, dean, and R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeritus, of the School of Agriculture; R. R. Dykstra, dean emeritus of the School of Veterinary Medicine; Kenney Ford, executive alumni secretary; George Montgomery, head of the department of economics and sociology; Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School; and L. C. Williams, director of the College Extension Service.

The College group at present includes 38 department heads, several assistant deans and deans emeritus, and four active deans—Weber, Rodney Babcock of the School of Arts and Sciences; Durland; and A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. All four head coaches—Haylett; Bill Meek, football; Jack Gardner, basketball; and Frank Thompson, tennis—belong, as well as Athletics Director Larry Mullins and several assistant coaches.

MEN AND WOMEN from the College, who have long served as well-qualified members of the organization's 26 various committees, now fill 181 committee positions.

Among present committee chairmen are Prof. Harry Stewart, economics and sociology department, auditing committee; Prof. Merton Otto, economics and sociology department, civic affairs committee; Dean Howe, program committee; Prof. Reed F. Morse, civil engineering department, public health committee; and Prof. Donald De Cou, economics and sociology department, tax study committee.

Many of the Chamber of Commerce committees, Fiser notes, depend and profit on help from College personnel because activities in Manhattan are so often connected with the College. One of these is the FFA banquet at K-State which the Chamber of Commerce finances each year. Of more than 1,000 Kansas high school boys who attend, Fiser estimates that three-fourths return to enroll at the College.

TWENTY-SIX FACULTY members serve on the convention committee.

Activities of the governmental affairs committee, on which 10 faculty members serve, have included financing lobbying with the state Legislature in the interests of K-State, entertaining legislators at the College, and recently, writing letters seeking support for educational television from every Chamber of Commerce in Kansas. Dean Weber and Col. L. C. Brown, head of the department of military science, are among members of the governmental affairs committee.

Another committee which benefits College and community is the athletics relations committee through which the Chamber of Commerce sponsors band day at the College, and shares expenses with the College on the state high school basketball tournament. Among the 14 College men on the athletics relations committee are Coaches Gardner, Meek, and Haylett, and Athletic Director Mullins.

College members of the advertising and publicity committee include Stan Creek and C. J. Medlin of the journalism department, and L. L. Longsdorf, head of the department of extension information. Two of their recent projects have been preparing a folder to advertise Manhattan and Kansas State, and erecting Kansas State route markers throughout the city.

THIRTEEN FACULTY members from the schools of Agriculture and Home Economics fill positions on the agricultural committee. Among them are H. E. Myers, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture; Margaret Raffington, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics; Dean Throckmorton; and Williams.

Nearly half the members of the civic affairs committee are College employes, and 26 more serve on the education relations committee. Eleven are members of the 4-H committee through which the Chamber of Commerce sponsors the 4-H achievement banquet at the College and buys several bushels of cherries each year for the state cherry pie baking contest.

Ten College employes on the safety committee have helped plan safety measures for regulating College traffic. Five on the housing committee help newcomers to the community locate houses and apartments.

Members of the tax study committee headed by Professor De-Cou include four other professors from the economics department—A. A. Holtz, Wilfred H. Pine, Harry Stewart, and L. W. Van Mier.

Two college men, A. E. Hostetter, professor of shop practice, and Professor Montgomery are members of the finance committee. Of $6,000 raised by the committee for Chamber of Commerce activities this year, $1,200 was spent for projects connected with the College, according to Fiser.

Today's Special
'50 CHEVROLET 2-Door
Fleetline. A stylish gray car with seat covers, giving it a flashing interior. We have cut this one $115.00.
Now priced to sell at—
$1095.00
See It at
Manhattan Motors, Inc.
Phone 3537

for Your Convenience
TAKE A TAXI
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City Dairy Milk for


When you are "dead on your feet," why not enjoy a refreshing glass of
CITY DAIRY MILK!
It helps build up that extra strength you need to have the pep and vitality that goes with spring weather.

Sport Coats
- CHECKS
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24.95 to 27.50



Step out in style in a Sport Coat in one of the new Spring colors.
Woody's
MENS SHOP
in Aggieville

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 1, 1953 — NUMBER 135

Fine Arts Show Into High Gear

The K-State Fine Arts Festival will continue in high gear for three more days with demonstrations and exhibits to show the phases of contemporary art development.

Ronald Whitely, associate professor of architecture, will give a talk on the architectural exhibit today at 1:30. The lecture will be in the galleries of the Department of Architecture, third floor. Professor Whitely is a member of the Royal Architects Institute of Architecture. He has taught at the University of Manitoba, Canada, and Penn State.

A demonstration in painting (duco) by Hobart V. Hays will be given in the architecture studios at 2:15 p.m. Visitors looking at the exhibition will be served tea by the Women's Club of College Hill at 3.

At 3:45 the Kansas State Players directed by Don Hermes will repeat their one-act play "A Marriage Proposal," a modern adaption by Anton Chekov. The play will be given in Rec center. Don Hermes, director, has a Master of Fine Arts degree from the College of William and Mary and has been scenic designer and technician with various professional theater companies.

Charles Stratton, pianist, will give a recital of contemporary music at 4:30 p.m. in Rec center. After that the exhibitions will be open to the public until 8 p.m.

Orchesis, modern and creative dance group under the direction of Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, will give their program "Far Away Places" tonight in the college auditorium at 8:15.

Miss Van Gaasbeek is a graduate of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. She has studied dance with such artists as Martha Graham, Jose Limon and earned a master's degree from West Virginia university.

Saturday the program will start at 1:15 with a gallery lecture on the paintings in the exhibition by John F. Helm Jr., in the architecture studio. C. Louis Hafermehl will demonstrate oil painting at 2.

Tea will be served by the Manhattan branch of the American Association of University Women in the studio following the demonstrations.

European housing will be the subject of a talk by Frank P. Graham in Rec center at 3:30. Mr. Graham was granted a leave of absence from K-State until January 1953 to study abroad. During that time he studied at Fontainebleau, France, and London and traveled in various European countries.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will give a recital of contemporary music in Rec center at 4:30 p.m.

Exhibitions will be open to all who wish to see them Sunday from 1:30 on. At 2 John Helm Jr. will give a talk on the paintings in the gallery.

The K-State College-Civic orchestra and A Cappella Choir will combine to present a concert at 3 Sunday afternoon. The orchestra will play "Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra" by Ernest Bloch, and a suite from the ballet "The Incredible Flutist" by Walter Piston.

The choir will present "Te Deum" by Zalton Kodaly.



Evans, Paulsen, and Hunter
In the arena, a hit

Arena Type One Act Play With Cast of Three a Hit

A cast of three students turned in interesting performances yesterday afternoon to make "The Marriage Proposal" a success. A part of the Fine Arts Festival, the one-act play will be given again this afternoon at 3:45 in Rec center.

THE TWENTY - FIVE - minute play is about Stephan Stepanovitch Chubokov (Larry Evans), his daughter, Natalya Stepanovna (Jeanne Hunter), and Ivan Vassilevitch Lomov (Gene) Paulsen, who has come to ask Natalya's hand in marriage.

After getting Chubokov's consent, Lomov begins the proposal but it ends in a ranting and raving fight over who owns Oxen Meadows.

LOMOV LEAVES, with threats from Chubokov and his daughter never to enter their house again. After Natalya finds that Lomov had come to ask her hand she demands her father bring him back. He returns and begins his proposal again, only it ends in another argument over whether Natalya's, dog, Squeezer, or Lomov's dog, Guess, is the best.

With the father's help, Lomov finally succeeds in asking Natalya to marry him. She, of course, accepts.

STAGED ARENA style, with the audience seated on every side of the stage, the play is a classic written by Anton Chekhov and adapted to modern technique production. Don Hermes is the director and is assisted by Larry Evans as student director.—e.f.

Drier Air May Follow Sample Rain

Measurable rainfall amounts were .16 inch at Dodge City, .05 at Garden City and .01 at Goodland. Topeka, Concordia, Olathe and Wichita had traces.

A thunderstorm broke at Emporia after dawn. Forecasters said weather would begin to clear late today and tonight, and a flow of drier air would enter Kansas from the west, holding back most of the colder air to the north.

Widespread sprinkles of rain occurred over most of Kansas Thursday night, but they were mere samples.

Purdue Head Was Athlete, Rhodes Scholar

A college president who was a football and basketball star at Minnesota university and who was on hte varsity rugby and track teams at Oxford university, England, will address the honors assembly here Wednesday.

He is Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue university, one of the younger college presidents in the nation—despite being in his elighth year as head of Purdue.

He was born in Erie, Pa., spent his boyhood in North Dakota, graduated from Minnesota in 1929, was a Rhodes scholar to Oxford from 1929 to 1932. He earned bachelor and master's degrees there, and has been awarded a half-dozen honorary doctor's degrees.

Before becoming Purdue's chief, he was known best as director of the rocket ordnance research division of the national defense research committee during World War II. He was assistant director of the experimental General College of Minnesota university, and assistant to the president of Rochester (N.Y.) university.

He also was chairman of the committee on guided missiles of the research and development board, and chairman of the building research advisory board of the national research council.

Hospital Patients

The boys seem to spend more time in student health than the girls. Today's roster shows two boys, Ken Righter and Jack Newby, and no girls.

Collegian Editorial Jobs Open for Summer, Fall

Editorial staff position on the summer and fall Collegians are now open. Those who are interested may contact Oren Campbell and Harold Myers Monday and Tuesday in Kedzie 105, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Union Work Is Started

"This is the real groundbreaking. The dirt in the background is for sewer excavations," John Schovee, retiring student body president explained Thursday noon just before Gerald Shadwick lifted the first shovelful of dirt for the new Student Union.

In the 20-minute ceremony, President Mcain and Alumni secretary Kenney Ford gave brief talks. Shadwick said others might worry about the rai nthreat but he was glad to have soft earth to dig into.

Mcain and Ford had kind words for the students who planned the Union, and voted the efe on themselves knowing they would never use it as students. Ford showed the fountain pen Governor Payne Ratner used in 1940 to sign the enabling act for the Student Union assessment in the students activity fee.

Building expediter R. A. Seaton, Student Council members, and members of the old and new Union committees, were introduced by Emcee Schovee.

Vet's Progress Reports Due

Monday is the deadline for public law 555 trainees (Korean veterans) to turn in progress reports to the veterans' service veteran service officer.
office, according to Wendell Kerr,

Short Scenes Close Speech Recitals Tuesday

A party scene and cemetery scene are two of the moods that will be presented Tuesday night at the final speech recital of the year. The program will be given in G206 at 8:15.

Martha Pauletic will do "The Garter" by Dorothy Parker. This story centers around a woman whose garter breaks at a party.

Kay Ann Goforth will portray a young wife and mother who has just died and who talks to the other dead people in the cemetery. This scene is taken from the Pulitzer Prize play, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder.

Ann Study and Bruce Bellamy work together on "A Pair of Sexes," by Franklin Adams. This story contrasts the male and female approach on making a luncheon date over the telephone.

"Jeremy," by Nigel Knele, will be given by Bruce Bellamy. In this scene a psychopath makes friends with a scarecrow, Jeremy, and kills anyone who laughs at Jeremy.

All of the scenes are short, and will be acted out in costume, according to Dr. John Robson, director.

There is no admission charge.

Steves Cops Top Patent Essay Contest

Ray R. Steves won first place and a prize of $100 in the annual Patent Essay ontest finals held in the Engineering Lecture hall yesterday.

Second place prize of $50 went to Ernest Hepler, chem engineering junior, and third prize of $25 went to Robert Bertrand, chemical engineering senior.

The purpose of the contest is to increase student interest in the patent system and to increase appreciation for the part which the patent system plays in promoting research and development.

The contest is sponsored jointly by the Research Foundation of Kansas State, which supports it financially; and Sigma Xi, a naional honorary for persons interested and active in scientific research, which conducts the contest.

The title of Steves' winning paper was "Patents: The Key to Our National Economy." Hepler wrote on "Patent Infringements" and Bertrand on "Basis for Patentable Invention."

The contest was run in wo parts. First, a committee, which had received he essays of all of he contestants, selected the three best entries. The contest yesterday was a final oral presentation of papers by he three finalists to determine first, second, and third places.

Only K-State students classified as junior or senior a this time were eligible to enter the contest.



Patent Essay Winners
Steves, Bertrand, Hepler

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Act indifferent and nonchalant as you trace over my old drawing an' so one will know yer no art student."

Over the Ivy Line

Colorado Students Give Carillonic Bell As Tribute to President Bob

By ELINOR FAUBION

Bell ringers are contacting students at the **University of Colorado** this week for donations to a school-wide drive to have carillonic bells installed in the new memorial building tower. The idea of having carilionic bells on the campus as a tribute to retiring President and Mrs. Robert L. Stearns was originated by two freshmen. Students contributing will sign their names to an honor roll and receive a plastic bell as a token of their donation. The honor rolls signed by students will be bound into a book and kept in an alcove in the new memorial. "Bells-A-Poppin," a school-wide marathon rally, will climax the "Bells for Bob" campaign.

The FBI took a dim view of pranksters at the **California Institute of Technology** last month and threatened federal court action when a wingless F-84 jet plane used for study disappeared from the school.

Student government has been getting its annual spring publicity on hundreds of campuses. Here are some typical instances:

University of Michigan—"Another campus campaign draws near its climax," says the Michigan Daily, "and we find a discouraging round of half-baked and ill-informed promises being showered on the electorate by the current crop of candidates. It would seem that the great bulk of those in the running are seizing on the lack of issues to promise an assortment of sugar plums which bear little connection with reality." On the first day of election, 4,000 students cast their votes.

Tulane university—Three students are running for student body president. They are all law students. For the past three years student leaders at Tulane have been either law or medical students. Comments the Tulane Hullabaloo, "The monopoly is bad." Tulane, incidentally, will be using voting machines this election for the first time.

Howard university (Washington, D. C.)—"Greek Political Trust Smashed" is the headline taking up the entire front page of the Hilltop. The student council there, "in a shocking reversal of policy," took nominations out of the hands of fraternities and sororities.

An evening's entertainment in New Orleans, Harlem, Las Vegas, New York, or Paris was featured last week at a Panhellenic Party Hop at **Iowa State College.** Each sorority centered entertainment and decorations around some famous city. The Panhellenic Party Hop took the place of a formal dance usually given each year by Panhellenic so that more money could be contributed to the polio fund.

For men only! Cheerleaders next fall at the **University of Colorado** will all be men according to a pep club revision passed unanimously by the associated student commission. The six will be chosen by a committee determined by the commissioner of spirit and morale. New gray and gold cheerleading costumes will be purchased and retained for future use by the spirit and morale commission.

A desire "to get into a field a little more exciting" caused a straight-A economics major at the **University of Washington** to take examinations for the Harvard law school. He managed to squeeze by the boards with a score of 98, which is in the top two per cent of the 2500 students who have taken the exams since 1947. But the students had an explanation. "I think, he said, "that I slipped in English. I never was very good in that."

The Department of Agriculture estimates that 45,000,000 persons in the United States are at least 10 per cent overweight.

Alert Reporters Are Best Defense Of Free Press, UP Prexy Says

Columbia, Mo. (U.P.)—Aggressive, alert reporters working their daily beats, not international treaties or codes, are the best defense of a free press, Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press said last night.

In an address delivered as part of the journalism Week program at the University of Missouri, Baillie said, "In the perpetual fight to keep the channels of news free and clear, the reporter is the man on the firing line. It is his job to get the news or be convinced that there is good and sufficient reason why it should be withheld.

"In wartime or when military security is at stake, the reporter will co-operate with the censor but he will not collaborate with him to let the area of censorship get out of bounds.

"The reporter never forgets that free governments are elected by the people and remain responsible to them, and that his responsibility is to provide an unbiased account to the people of what their government officials are doing.

"The reporter's task is the same in covering other groups in various fields whose activities develop public interest, such as business, labor, medical and scientific bodies.

"Since the end of the last war there has been considerable collective effort in behalf of freedom of information. This has been in the attempt to write international treaties and codes of ethics which by law would command that the press be free or by example would lead the press to greater freedom.

"These efforts have been frustrated to date because in the United Nations, where they have been most vigorously pursued, the countries who want a really free flow of news are outnumbered by those who do not. In fact, the countries which initiated this work in the United Nations five years ago, seeking greater press freedom throughout the world, now find themselves on the defensive fighting off proposals which on their face espouse freedom of information but which in practice would restrict it.

"I do think the problem of preserving and broadening freedom of information needs to be put back into perspective. We have heard so much about it in international forums and read so many high-sounding declarations emanating from journalistic bodies of all kinds that we are apt to think that freedom of information will stand or fall if some treaty or code of ethics is or is not adopted.

"The right treaty or the right code if lived up to, would help. But the most effective defense of this freedom lies in the aggressive, alert attitude of the individual reporter on his daily beat. He fights the censorships. He tackles the bottlenecks in the flow of news and, digging for the news, many times demonstrates the unwisdom of trying to conceal it.

"I know no more practical and effective way to carry on the battle for greater freedom of information than to give every support to and put our main reliance in the ability and zeal of the individual reporter."

The Punishment Fits

Oshkosh, Neb., May 1 (U.P.)—Two teen aged boys will probably have sore backs and blistered hands in a couple of weeks. A police magistrate ordered them to deflate tires on police squad cars daily for the next two weeks and then pump them up by hand.

The boys were caught letting air out of parked automobiles.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each addition word .01 .02 .03
Each additional word .01 02 03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Three room newly decorated apartment near college. Ph. 4156. 135-139

Summer students. Large cool home. Private baths. Private entrances. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

FOR SALE

One advanced army ROTC uniform and field jacket, in excellent condition. Call 36377 after 6 p.m. 134-136

'41 Pontiac. Good condition. Good tires. Real bargain. $165. ($185 with radio). Phone 67148. See at 1540 Hillcrest. 134-136

Must sell—'51 Chev. 4 Dr. Deluxe, Powerglide, radio, heater and many other extras. Sharpest '51 in town. Dial 116, ask for 62f22. 133-135

Single-breasted Tux for man with large waist. Size 39. Double breasted TUX, size 38. Ph. 4427. Jim Fink. dtr

HELP WANTED

College men earn $75 per week during summer. Part time work during college term also available. This is your invitation to attend a group interview at WAg312, 4 p.m. Monday, May 4. 135-136

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing—Neat, expert & fast. Any work—Themes, Reports, Thesis, etc. Call 28184 or 1-D Elliot Cts.

Will the party who took white shorty coat at ATO formal by mistake please call 38440 or 4377. I have white sport coat you left. 132-136

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Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

RIDE WANTED

From College to Dodge City this Friday afternoon. Call Charles Keller, 69959 or 69960. 133-135

RIDERS WANTED

Riders to Long Beach, Calif., for Air force summer camp. Call 4810 after 7 p.m. Ask for Jack Scanlan. 135-139

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, May 1

ROTC Rifle team, Rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda picnic, Top of the World, 6-12 p.m.
Board of Publications banquet, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha formal, Pottorff Hall, 9-12 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi rush week-end.
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, Country club, 6-12 p.m.
Orchesis dance concert, Auditorium, 8-5 p.m.

Friay, May 1

Tennis, Nebraska U., here
Golf, Nebraska U., here
Fine Arts Festival

Saturday, May 2

Sigma Phi Epsilon, house party, 8-12 p.m.
Sigma Chi, Rush weekend
Kappa Delta, Hayride, 6-9 p.m.
Sigma Chi, picnic and hayride, 3-12 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Formal, Community house, 9-12 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Island party, island in Kaw River, 7-12 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sweetheart Formal, Wareham hotel
Panhellenic Freshman Rush Tea, Sorority houses, 1-5 p.m.
Theta Xi house party, 8-12 p.m.
West Stadium hayride, 7:30 p.m. -1 a.m.
Disciples Student Foundation, Retreat, Lake Shawnee, Sat. and Sun.
Fine Arts Festival
Outdoor Track, KU at Lawrence
Tennis, MU here
Golf, MU here
40th Annual Livestock Feeders Day

Sunday, May 3

Beta Theta Pi, Pledge picnic, 5:30-10 p.m.
AFROTC, Tea, Rec center, 3 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau, Mother's Day Dinner, 1-4 p.m.
Kappa Delta Parent's Dinner, 12:30-3 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta, picnic, 5:30-11 p.m.
Van Zile Hall, Parent's Day Dinner, 2-3 p.m.
Kansas State Players, Banquet, Wareham hotel, 4-8 p.m.

Monday, May 4

Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg211, 7:30 p.m.
Organ Recital, Auditorium, 7 p.m
Orchesis picnic, Sunset Park, 5-8 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.
Frog Club, 62, 7:15 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing Club, Student Union, 7-15-9 p.m.
ROTC Rifle and Pistol Club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Whi Purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.
Social Dance Instruction, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
Kansas State Masonic Club, T-206, 7:30 p.m.
Social Science Seminar, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Swimming Meet, Men's pool, 6:30 p.m.
Red Cross Bloodmobile

The Kansas State Collegian

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Rings, Pins, and Beaus Usher In May

Engagements

Soeken-Marghein

Cigars were passed at the Beta Sig house Monday night to announce the engagement of Howand Lee Soeken, sophomore in ag administration from Claflin, to LaVerna Marghein of Hoisington.

Klotzbach-Dandurand

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Marion Klotzback of Phi Kappa announced his engagement to Mary Joyce Dandurand at the Phi Kappa Fish Formal last Friday night. Marion is a freshman in business administration. Both are from Salina.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Crabs-Lindholm

Chocolates were passed at Southeast Sunday to announce the engagement of Mona Crabs to Charley Lindholm. Mona is a sophomore in art from Minneapolis. Charley is a senior in ag ed from Cheney.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Whinery-Downing

Chocolates at La Fiel and cigars at the Sigma Chi house were passed Wednesday night to announce the engagement of Nancy Whinery to Ciene Downing. Nancy is a sophomore in radio speech from Kansas City, Mo. Ciene is a junior in architecture from Garden City.

Pinnings

Briles-Swenson

Chuck Swenson passed cigars at the Kappa Sig house last week to announce his pinning to Beverly Briles, '52 graduate in home economics and journalism from Pomona. Chuck is a senior in business administration from Alta Vista. Beverly is now working in Chicago.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sanderson-Clark

Chocolates and cigars at the Chi Omega and Sig Ep houses Sunday announced the pinning of Marilyn Sanderson and Keith Clark. Marilyn is a sophomore in humanities from North and Keith is a senior in agricultural administration from Strong City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Brainard-Weixelman

The pinning of Don Weixelman and Diane Brainard, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was announced Friday night at the Phi Kappa formal. Don is a junior in ag economics from Wamego, and Diane is a freshman in journalism from Abilene.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Oberg-Brethour

Chocolates were passed at Southeast and cigars at Acacia Sunday to announce the pinning of Jo Oberg to John Brethour. Jo is a sophomore in business administration. John is a sophomore in agriculture. Both are from Clay Center.

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Creamer-Hedrick

Lyle Creamer passed cigars at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Wednesday to announce his pinning to Connie Hedrick of Neodesha. Lyle, also from Neodesha, is a senior in social science.

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Maxwell-Dutton

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi and cigars at the Kappa Sig houses Wednesday evening announced the pinning of Edith Maxwell and Roger Dutton, Edith is a freshman in home economics from Kansas City, Mo. and Roger is a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Parsons.

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Guests

Week-end guests at the Delt house were Dana Andrews, a KU Delt, and Joe Lymes, Springfield.

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Guests at Northwest hall this week end were Kay Wasson, Lois Koci, Carol Stark, Janice Nelson, Marilyn Wright, Donna Woods, La Dee Raven, and Phyllis Goodman.

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Arlie Johnson, Allen Collins, and Ronald Westheuiser of Plainville were dinner guests at the Delta Sig house Monday night. Mr. Johnson is a Delta Sig alumni and the two boys were with him to attend the FFA convention.

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Pat Brown, Wichita, was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega house.

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Wendall Sullivan and Bill Hoppes of KU spent the week end at the ATO house.

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Jody Hammarlund of Hamilton was a week-end guest at Pal-O-Mie.

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Ted Roberts of Quinter was a week-end guest at Hills Heights.

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About 40 parents of Tau Kappa Epsilon members were guests at the fraternity house Sunday for parents' day.

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Capt. and Mrs. John Irwin were recent dinner guests at Phi Kappa fraternity.

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Miscellaneous

The annual TKE Sweetheart ball will be Saturday night at the Wareham hotel. Candidates for TKE sweetheart are Sue Lincoln, Alpha Chi Omega; Marilyn Grant, Waltheim; and Coleen Youree, Alpha Delta Pi.

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Thirty-five Theta Xi alumni attended the annual "6294" alumni meeting at the fraternity house this week end. A banquet was held at the house Saturday night for alumni, active members, and pledges of the fraternity.

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Thirty-six Sigma Chi mothers attended the Sigma Chi annual Mother's day week end April 25 and 26.

Mrs. Arthur Pine served tea Saturday afternoon; Saturday evening the Sigma Chis had a buffet supper.

Sunday the mothers ate dinner at the house.

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Phi Kappa fraternity will hold a dance for their rushees this Saturday at KDR.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa had a picnic Tuesday night.

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June Coronation Climaxes Many Years Of Royal Training for Queen Elizabeth

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent

(Ed note. Yesterday's Collegian carried a story describing the ceremony which will take place June 2 at the Coronation of Britain's young queen. Today's article tells a little of the life and training preparing Elizabeth to become the monarch of Britain.)

The scene was St. James Place in London. The time, Feb. 8, 1952, two days after the death of Britain's King George VI.

A slim, dark-haired woman, regal in her black dress of mourning, stood before a distinguished group of Lords and statesmen. In a steady voice, she said:

"**MY HEART IS** too full to say more to you today than that I shall always work, as my father did throughout his reign, to uphold constitutional government and to advance the happiness and prosperity of my peoples, spread as they are, the world over . . .

". . . I pray that God will help me to discharge worthily this heavy task which has been laid upon me, so early in my life."

Elizabeth II, at 25, took the oath as new sovereign of Great Britain, reigning over more than 14,435,000 square miles of territory and 613,000,000 persons.

June 2, the world will watch as the young Queen is crowned in historic pageantry in Westminster Abbey.

Elizabeth, who will be 27 years old a few weeks before the event, is the first female sovereign of Britain since Queen Victoria.

BRITAIN ALWAYS has flourished under feminine rule. The first Queen Elizabeth stopped the Spaniards in the 16th century. Queen Anne was on the throne when Scotland and England were united in 1707. Under Queen Victoria, the British Empire was established.

Elizabeth was trained all her life for this job she took over with the death of her father.

In some respects she grew up like any other girl. Once she was caught, with jam on her face, emerging from the kitchen. Her father, not then a king, spanked her.

She was called "Lilibet" by her family. She liked outdoor sports and became an accomplished horsewoman. She was a Girl Guide.

BUT ELIZABETH never forgot, and no one let her forget, that she was a member of the royal family, destined one day to be a queen.

Only once did she meet the American woman whose love for her uncle, Edward VIII, eventually was to put Elizabeth on the throne. It is said that it was a strained gathering when "Uncle David," as she called the now Duke of Windsor, brought Mrs. Wallis Simpson to meet George.

The abdication of Edward put Elizabeth's father on the throne, and Elizabeth, at 11, was heiress presumptive.

HER PUBLIC DUTIES, the major job of a sovereign in modern Britain, increased as her birthdays passed. At 21, she was eligible to rule and wed. She fell in love with Lt. Philip Mountbatten, a dashing young naval officer, descendant of the royal families of Greece and Denmark.

Elizabeth's sister, Margaret, teased her by saying, "You're a one-man woman," and Elizabeth is supposed to have answered, "All the girls love a sailor."

Elizabeth and Philip were married in Westminster Abbey Nov. 20, 1947. Their first child, Prince Charles, heir to the throne, was born one year later. Their second, Princess Anne, arrived in August, 1950.

Elizabeth is a pretty woman. Americans learned this first hand with her visit to Canada, and a quick trip to Washington shortly before the death of her father. She has fine blue eyes, white even teeth, an excellent complexion, and dark curly hair.

Former President Harry Truman put into words the admiration many around the world feel for the young monarch. During her visit to Washington, Mr. Truman gave her a fatherly pat on the shoulder and commented, "All my life I thought of some day meeting a fairy princess . . . and right here she is."



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Veryl Switzer A 'Failure' After Best Broad Jump

By JOHN BURGESS

When Veryl Switzer jumped 24-7, the longest jump of his career, at the KU Relays, his only comment was, "I'm a failure, I didn't win."

Veryl said this because of his strong desire to win. Although the jump was the longest he had ever made and was good for 4th place at the relays, he wanted first place.

Veryl is one of Kansas State's top athletes. Coming from Bogue, Kansas, where he won 12 letters in football, basketball, and track, he entered K-State in 1950.

At Bogue High, he gained top honors in the state broad jump his junior and senior years, first in the pole vault his senior year, and fourth in the state 100-yard dash. In basketball he lettered four years, three at forward and his senior year at center. He was also a four-year letterman in football.

After leaving the class B school and coming to Kansas State, he soon became a standout in college sports. He was chosen on the Associated Press all-American defensive football team his sophomore and junior years. He was also an all-Big Seven choice both years.

"My greatest thrill in playing football was playing aganist KU. I hope we beat them next year," the husky junior said. "In track it was winning the Colorado relays septathlon."

Veryl likes Kansas State and will be glad when he gets his degree in physical education next spring. He plans to be a coach after school and would like to play some pro football.

"I think Kansas State has some fine coaches and deserve better seasons than they have been having. I think our football squad will do better next fall," he said.

When asked where he got the nickname of "Joe," he said, "I was always fighting with the neighbor kids and it was easier to say quit it Joe than quit it Veryl."

Veryl is going to ROTC summer camp this summer and then is going to work at Topeka. He may play a little basketball also, he says.

CKL Track Meet At Stadium Today

Kansas State will play host to the annual Central Kansas league track and field meet to be held in Memorial stadium today.

Seven high schools from this central area will compete in the meet. Teams from Abilene, Junction City, Salina, McPherson, Chapman, Clay Center, and Manhattan will be trying for top honors of the day.

Not Forgotten

Detroit. (U.P.)—While applying for a renewel of his driver's license, Harry Williams was arrested on a two-year-old charge of embezzling $546.40 from a furniture company. "I thought everyone had forgotten about that," Williams murmured.

To Washingtonians, Pennsylvania Avenue, "the street of presidents," has been known as "the Avenue" since the days when it was a muddy track flanked by farm fields.

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Thomson Hits Winning Blow

Reliable Bobby Thomson came up with his specialty, a game-winning homer, again yesterday as the New York Giants scored a 1-0 win over the Milwaukee Braves.

The long blow in the ninth inning broke up a hurling duel between Giant Sal "The Barber" Maglie and Vern Bickford of the Braves. The win gave Maglie a 2-1 record, and Bickford's mark is 0-2. Maglie gave up six hits, and Bickford five.

Braves	000 000 000—0	6	1
Giants	000 000 001—1	5	0

STRONG RELIEF PITCHING by Ben Wade and the hitting of Duke Snider and Pee Wee Reese helped the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 7-4 win over Cincinnati.

Wade gained his first win against no losses when he relieved starter Johnny Podres after ⅓ inning. Wade pitched the rest of the way, allowing seven hits, and striking out nine.

Snider and Reese each clouted two-run homers.

Reds	200 010 010—4	9	0
Dodgers	241 000 000—7	10	0

THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES jumped out of last place by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2. A home run by Frank Thomas broke a 2-2 tie in the ninth to hand the win to the Pirates.

Elroy Face was the winning pitcher. Face gained his first major league win after relieving starter Bob Friend in the ninth.

Cubs	020 000 000—2	6	3
Pirates	001 000 012—4	5	1

RAIN STOPPED THE game with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phillies in the fifth inning with the score tied 1-1.

Cardinals	010 00—1	4	1
Phillies	010 00—1	5	2

VIRGIL TRUCKS LIMITED the Washington Senators to three hits, as he pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 3-1 win.

Trucks went all the way, striking out seven and giving up three free passes. He now has a 2-1 record.

Another veteran, Bob Elliott, provided Trucks with all of the runs. Elliott swatted a three-run home run in the seventh inning off loser Chuck Stobbs.

Senators	100 000 000—1	3	1
Browns	000 000 30x—3	4	1

WHITEY FORD HURLED the New York Yankees to a 6-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. He scattered eight hits to notch his first win of the season.

Bill Renna and Mickey Mantle were the hitting stars. Renna got a homer, triple, and single, and Mantle hit a homer.

Yankees	000 201 003—6	11	1
White Sox	000 001 000—1	8	0

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VERSATILE VERYL Switzer can do just about anything on an athletic field. Besides being an all-American football player, he broad-jumps, pole-vaults, sprints, and runs the low hurdles on the track team.

First Conference Rifle Meet To Be Fired Here Tomorrow

Kansas State will be host this week end to the first Big Seven ROTC rifle tournament ever to be fired. The Big Seven riflemen will start firing at 8 a.m. Saturday on the rifle range in the Military Science building.

All the Big Seven schools except the University of Colorado will enter the match. Ten riflemen from each school will fire, and the top five scores will count as the team total.

A roving trophy will be presented to the winning team. A medal will be presented to the high individual rifleman of the match. Second, third, fourth, and fifth-place individuals will receive medals, furnished by the University of Nebraska.

The K-State riflemen have defeated the Nebraska team in two shoulder-to-shoulder matches and traded victories in two matches with the Jayhawk team. The Wildcat riflemen have been victorious in four postals matches with Missouri university and Iowa State.

The ten men firing for K-State will be Neal Kolman, Clair Seglem, Jerry Waters, Burt Hodges, Philip Gregory, Lyle Templer—all air force—and Warren Prawl, Charles Wilkin, Daniel Petracek, and Thomas Laisure—army cadets. Jack Grier, air force, will be the alternate.

Major R. B. Lemar, range officer and Sgt. Cecil Curtis, air force rifle coach, did the preliminary work in creating the tournament. Sgt. Curtis said that this tournament may become an annual event.

Kansas, with an 8-6 Big Seven record, finished in third place in conference baseball standings last year.

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FREDERICK BRISSON presents
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Paul Douglas
Marie Wilson
in
"Never Wave At A WAC"

WAREHAM

Netmen Host To Missouri

K-State's tennis team will be going after its first win in four starts when it meets the University of Missouri here on the College courts at 10 a.m. tomorrow in a Big Seven contest.

K-State lost to Washburn, 6-1, in the season's opener, and then dropped close ones to KU and Pittsburg State by identical 3-4 scores.

STAN BURNETTE, playing in the No. 3 singles, has turned in two wins against one defeat. Burnette beat Merle Sellers, KU, 6-4, 6-2, and stopped Patterson of Pittsburg State 6-3, 8-6. His only loss was to Danny Holcomb, Washburn, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Also boasting two wins for K-State is the doubles team of Richard Horning and Bo Forester who turned in the only win against Washburn by winning their match 8-6, 7-5.

They defeated KU's No. 2 double team 10-8, 6-3. Against Pittsburg, Bill Hansen took Forester's place, and playing with Horning the duo was defeated 6-4, 8-6.

THREE WILDCATS HAVE one win in singles matches. Bo Forester downed Richard Merceroof, KU, 6-4, 6-2. Larry Penner stopped Agert of Pittsburg 6-0, 6-3; and Bill Hansen blanked Stiffle, also of Pittsburg, 6-2, 6-2.

Probably playing for K-State tomorrow in the singles matches will be Horning, Penner, Burnette, Hansen, and Forester.

Going in the doubles will probably be some combination of Hansen and Forester or Horning, and Burnette and Penner.

Shortest man on the Nebraska baseball team is Dirkes Rolston, a 5-6 sophomore shortstop.

Tony Sharpe, Nebraska's baseball coach, has guided the Huskers to 71 wins against 49 losses in his six years at NU.



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Collegian SPORTS

Promising Frosh Thinclads To Fill Graduation Gaps

Although Coach Ward Haylett will lose several of his track stars by graduation, the freshmen team has some promising material to fill in the gaps, according to frosh track mentor Hi Faubion.

Faubion said that the distance runners on the freshman squad should give much-needed strength to the varsity next year. The main weakness of the squad is weight men, Faubion said.

Running the half and the mile are Gene Porter, Gene Taplin, Darl Michel, and Gene Youngstedt. Porter was the state class A half-mile champion last year. Michel took runner-up honors in the mile.

Marvin Childs is the team's leading dash man. He was class A 440-yard champ in '52 and this year he set a new indoor 60-yard conference record in the Big Seven telegraphic freshman meet. In a telegraphic meet, the competitors run at their own school and the results are telegraphed to the other schools.

The squad's top high hurdler, Ray Russell, is out for the rest of the year due to an ankle injury. Russell won the high hurdles in the conference telegraphic meet. Rounding out the hurdlers are Stephen Belt and John Schroeder. Schroeder is out for football and is not practicing with the track team.

Allan Muecke is working on the decathlon. His specialty is the high jump. Dennis Hart, class AA high school broad jump champ, is heading the team in that division. The shot put is being handled by Thomas Wesselowski. Faubion said that Wesselowski is averaging around 40 feet a toss.

Faubion said that the team will probably have no outdoor dual meets this year, and that the prospects for future contests are not good.

Erv Peterson is the only letterman on the Nebraska golf squad. He has earned two letters.

Iowa State has none of its 1952 starting pitchers on its baseball team this year.

Golfers Lose To Nebraska

Shooting for its second win of the season, Kansas State's golf team will play Missouri university tomorrow morning on the Manhattan country club links.

Graham Hunt will play in the No. one position for the Wildcats and will probaby face Rene Bochenkamp. In the number two position for the Cats will be Russ Hicks going against John Baumgardner. John Stretcher and Dale Elliot, K-State's number three and four men, will probably go up against Jim Henly and Bill Hawks.

The Tigers have been defeated by Iowa State earlier in the season and have beaten Missouri Valley.

The Wildcats now have a 1-6 record after dropping their match to Nebraska yesterday 9 to 3. Russ Hicks and Dale Elliott were the only Wildcats to score. Hicks shot a 76 and downed his opponent, Tom Tolen, 2 to 1. Elliott picked up one point by winning the back nine holes in his match with Emil Radik.

Erv Peterson, Nebraska's No. 1 man, shot a par 70 to take medalist honors for the day.

Summaries:

Erv Peterson (70), N, def. Graham Hunt (76), 3-0.
Russ Hicks (76), KS, def. Tom Tolen (76), 2-1.
Dick Laver (74), N, def. John Stretcher (79), 3-0.
Emil Radik (77), N, def. Dale Elliett (81), 2-1.

KU Jayhawk Nine Meets Cats Today

The K-State baseball team will be trying for its second Big Seven win today when they meet the Kansas university nine at 3 p.m. at Griffith field.

The Wildcats' conference record still stands at one win and three losses, since the two-game series with KU was rained out last week. The team did pick up another non-conference win Tuesday afternoon by beating Forbes air base of Topeka. K-State over-all record now is 4-4.

KU will be looking for its initial Big Seven victory. In four games the Jayhawks have been set down four times, twice by Nebraska and twice by Oklahoma. KU's only two wins of the season came against Wichita and Rockhurst.

WILDCAT COACH Ray Wauthier said that he would start Bob Parker on the mound in this afternoon's game. Either Frank Clews or Earl Woods will get the nod for pitching duties in the Saturday game. Parker's record is 0-1. The loss came against Nebraska. Clews is the leading pitcher for the Cats. The lefthander has won two contests, aganist Nebraska and Memphis Naval Air station. Woods dropped his opening game to Arkansas State for a 0-1 record.

Wauthier said that this afternoon's lineup would be: Don Prigmore, ss; Earl Woods, cf; Dick Myers, c; Larry Hartshorn, lf; Nugent Adams, 1b; Jerry Schnittker, rf; Jim Pollom, 2b; Sam Sinderson, 3b; and Bob Parker, p.

Gene Stauffer will not be ready to play this week end, Wauthier added. "Although his arm is out of the sling, I don't want to use him and take any chances of further injury that would keep him out all season," he said.

SCHNITTKER HIT the Wildcats' second home run of the year last Tuesday. The other homer was powered at Memphis by Woods. Leading K-State's hitting is catcher Dick Myers with a .370 average. Larry Hartshorn is following with a .355 clip.

After being tromped 20-6 by Nebraska a couple of weeks ago, KU traveled to Norman and was pounded by the Sooners, 19 to 1. Lack of control by the Jayhawk pitchers was the main reason for the loss. Twenty-two walks were given to the Sooners by three KU hurlers in the first game.

Starting pitcher John Brose gave up eight free passes in the four innings he threw, and Ben Dalton came in but handed out 12 walks in only 2⅔ innings. The other two bases on balls were given up by John Konek. Oklahoma's eight hits were only three better than KU's, but the walks and six errors made the large difference in score.

IN THE SECOND game, the Sooners were again victorious, 4-2. None of the runs were earned but came from the 11 errors in the game. Oklahoma touched KU pitchers for six hits and held the Jayhawks to only two. Kansas pitcher Jack Stonestreet struck out eight men and walked four.

Tomorrow's game starts at 2 p.m.

Varsity-Alum Teams To Meet On May 9

Kansas State head football coach Bill Meek said this morning that a varsity-alumni football game has definitely been planned for Saturday, May 9. Meek said that Hi Faubion, freshman track coach, was rounding up a group of alumni for the game.

Meek's men will round out this week of practice tomorrow when they will run through a game scrimmage. The scrimmage will begin at 2 p.m., weather permitting, said Meek.

Cage Squad Working Out

Twenty-two boys have been reporting to Coach Jack Gardner for spring basketball drills in the Field House this week.

Fundamentals are getting the most attention from Gardner and his assistant, Dobby Lambert. No scrimmages have been held as yet, but Gardner plans to run the squad in a full court fracas in a few days.

Members of last year's squad who are reporting for the practice sessions are Gary Bergen, Roger Craft, Jerry Jung, Jesse Prisock, Jim Smith, Jim Tangeman, Walter Wolf and Bill Kohl.

Freshmen working out are Ted Berner, Bob Brazil, Warren Bullock, Jerald Draney, Jim Frary, Bill McQuitty, Gary Parker, Kent Poore, Joe Powell, J. R. Snyder, Richard Stone, Carol Wennstrom, and Dick Thompson.

Gene Stauffer and Nugent Adams are passing the drills for baseball. Stauffer suffered a shoulder dislocation in the Missouri baseball game two weeks ago, so he is now passing baseball drills also.

Bob Hamblet, an Ohio Wesleyan graduate, is golf coach at Nebraska.

Today's Special

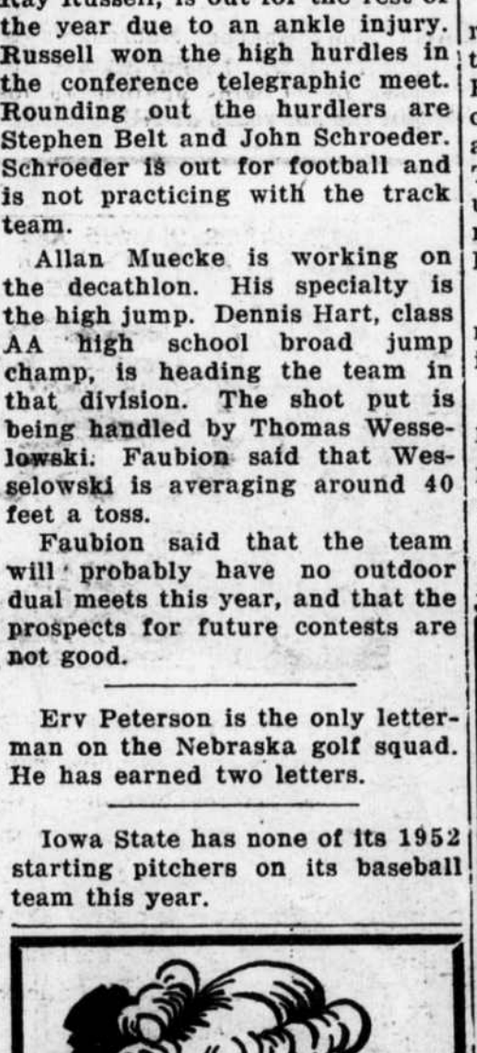
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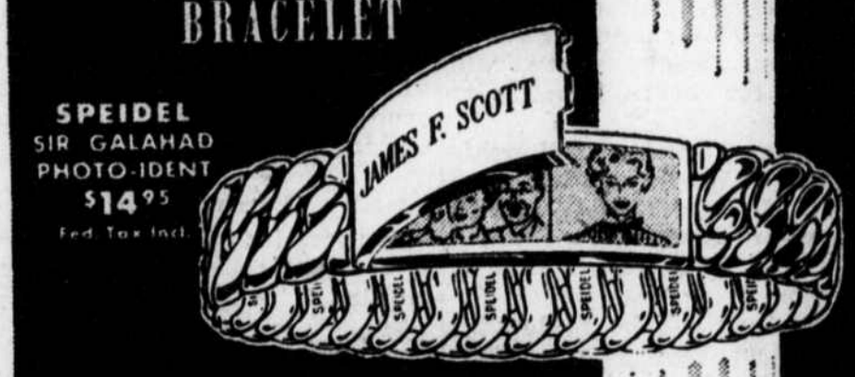
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Church Groups Plan Week End Outings

DSF To Visit Lake Shawnee, Lake Elbow Picnic for USF

Christian

DSF'ers will have their annual spring retreat at Lake Shawnee, outside Topeka, this week-end. Students will leave the foundation Saturday afternoon at one and will return Sunday evening. Cars will take the students to the Lake Saturday evening and Sunday morning if they are unable to go earlier.

Parker Rossman, national student work director, will be the keynote speaker. He will speak to the group Saturday evening and again Sunday. New officers will be installed Sunday evening.

The Rev. Harold Wiltz, of the Topeka Central Park Christian church, will be in charge of the Sunday morning service. DSF'ers from KU are in charge of the Saturday night supper and vespers. Dallas Freeborn is in charge of the retreat.

Church is at 10:50, Sunday morning.

Election of officers for next year was held at the DSF meeting last week. Gerald Rousseau was elected president; Bob Guy, first vice-president; Jack Selby, second vice-president; Martha McReynolds, secretary; and Mary Ardis Smith, treasurer.

Congregational Church

United Student Fellowship will meet at the church at 4:30. The group will go to Lake Elbo for a picnic where there will be swimming, if the weather permits, and softball. Stuart Whitcomb will speak to the group about SPC. Rides will be available from Southeast hall lobby at 4:15.

Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m., church at 11.

Wesley Foundation

Byron Bird and Donna Battin are in charge of open house at Wesley Friday evening from 8 until 12 p.m. Saturday night open house will be from 8 until 11 p.m.

The Rev. S. Walton Cole will preach the 9:50 a.m. church service Sunday. Douglas Overall will be leader for church school at 11 a.m.

Sunday evening fellowship will meet at Wesley at 5:30. Herb Pifer, YMCA secretary, will be he speaker at the forum which meets at 6. Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m.

Bible study will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Max Friesen will direct Wesley Singers rehearsal at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church

The name of the young people's group has been changed to Roger Williams Fellowship, Baptist Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist church at Juliette and Humboldt.

Sunday food and fellowship will be at 6. Vernon Cates and Neil Werner are in charge. The group is in charge of the evening service at 7:30. It will be led by Bruce Balman, Joe Bayles, and Kenny Kent and will be on the recent BYF conventions and rallies.

The group will have a bowling party at the Plamor Saturday, May 2, at 7 p.m.

First Lutheran Church

A joint meeting with Gamma Delta at St. Lukes Lutheran church will take the place of the regular Sunday afternoon meeting. The meeting will begin at 5 with a supper.

LSA'ers should plan for a week-end of fellowship and worship at Camp Covenant Cedars near Stromsburg, Neb., May 8, 9, 10. The midwest region is having their annual "Little Ashram" at that time, featuring the national LSA president, Herluf Jensen. Registration and camp fees total $5.

Bible study Sunday morning will be at 9:45 at the First Lutheran church.

Church services will be at 8:30 and 11.

Pilgrim Baptist Church

Sunday school will meet at 9:45, church at 11. BTU will meet at 6:45. Communion will be at 7:30 Sunday evening during the evening worship.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. The Canterbury club will have a breakfast meeting at 9. At 11 there will be Holy Communion and the sermon. Church school will also be at 11.

There will be Communion Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Thursday morning at 7 there will be Communion in Danforth chapel.

Catholic Church

Saturday confessions will be rom 4 to 5 and from 7:30 to 8:30.

Sunday masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11. Newman club will have a coffee hour after the 9 o'clock mass in the church hall.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45; church is a 11. Young people's meeting at 6:30 is followed by the evening service at 7:30.

Christian Science

Sunday school is at 9:30, followed by church services at 11. The mid-week meeting will be at 8 Wednesday evening.

College Baptist

Regular services include Sunday school at 9:45; church at 11, and the evening service at 7:30. The college group meets at 6:30. Wednesday night prayer meeting will be at 7:30. Choir practice is at 8 p.m. Friday, followed by recreation in the church basement.

Church of Christ

Bible school is at 9:45 Sunday. Church follows at 10:45. Young people's meeting is at 6:45. The evening service is at 8 p.m.

Church of God

Services include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11. Prayer meeting is at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school is at 10, followed by church at 11. YPWW meets at 7:30. The evening servive is at 8:30.

Westminster Foundation

The College class will meet at the Westminster House Sunday morning at 9:30 to study the teachings of John Calvin, emphasizing his doctrine of predestination.

Ground-breaking ceremonies will be at 10:30 for the Christian Education unit at the First Presbyterian church. Students are welcome to attend.

Supper and a discussion of social pronouncements of the Presbyterian church will be led by Richard Thompson at 5:30 at the House.

Bible study will be Wednesday at the House at 7:30.

Thursday morning at 7 a Bible study group will meet at the College cafeteria.

Thursday night at 6 the graduate study group will meet at the House for dinner.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school is at 10 and church is at 11. The evening service is at 8.

Free Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45; church is at 10:45. The evening service is at 7:30.

The district quarterly missionary rally will be held at the church Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. Dr. B. S. Lumson, general missionary secretary, and Mrs. Kellum, secretary of the women's missionary society, will be the guest speakers. The evening session of the rally at 7:30 is open to the public.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school is at 9:45, followed by church at 11.

M.V. meeting is at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Services include Sunday school at 9:45, church at 11, and evening service at 8. The young people meet at 6 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

Church services are at 8:45 and 11 Sunday morning. A Bible study hour at 10, directed by Prof. William Baehr will be held for college students.

Gamma Delta will meet at 5 at the student center. Members of the Lutheran Student Association of the First Lutheran church will be their guests.

United Presbyterian

Sunday school is at 10, followed by church at 11. Young people's meeting is at 7. The evening service is at 8.

Bible study for college students will be held Monday evening at 7:30.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45. Church is at 10:45. The evening service is at 7:45. WYPS meets at 7 p.m. Beginning Sunday, family week will be observed until Mother's Day, May 10.

The mid-week prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8.

Impressions May Give You Well Liked Sports Girl Air

By DONNA TURNBULL

Stop worrying if you hate gym, can't stand outdoor sports, and dread the idea of games because you're a dud at them.

Stephen Potter, writer, has decided that any girl "can often and very successfully, give an impression of being good at games and the best type sports without flexing a muscle.

POTTER'S ADVICE for tennis is to never creep timidly about the fringes of the courts but to walk across one boldly and test the surface with your heel. He says to pull the net about, talk about the "difficult background" and say something about the new patented ideal surface.

Don't sit admiring on the edge of a chair during the game, Potter advises, but lie relaxed or even flat on your stomach looking at the game in a "sideways" manner.

BY TALKING quite loudly you may be able, with this approach, to suggest that you have played so many games this is another thing with which to be bored.

Bridge is a little more difficult Potter says, but tricks can be used to make the other three think you know how. For instance, accentuate the immobility of your expression by having a cigarette permanently fixed between your teeth.

"KNOWLEDGEABLE watching" is the best bet if you can't hit a ball or do anything without falling on your face. "Knowledgeable watching" consists of wearing an obliterating pair of horn rims; or carrying field glasses and giving the suggestion that you were born and raised on the game.

To get out of a game says Potter, allow it to leak out, in the middle of a second set against an opponent who has been making considerable play with his strained knee cap, that you have a decidedly rocky heart and aren't really supposed to be playing at all.

This one should not be indulged in unless one is losing badly, the writer advises. "It will do well enough for men, but this is not a century of weak hearts for women."

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Today's World News

Kremlin Echos West In May Day Address

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Moscow—Defense minister Nikolai Bulganin told cheering May day crowds thronging Red square today the Soviet Union must strengthen her armed forces because the Western powers so far have done nothing to lessen global tension.

Bulganian called on the West for "deeds not words." The Soviet government will welcome any steps by the governments of other countries genuinely aiming at the easing of tension in the international situation and the peaceful statements made by the leaders of these governments supported by deeds."

Premier Georgi M. Malenkov headed a group of high Soviet officials who listened to Bulganin's speech. Excluding speeches and ceremonies, the military parade lasted only 13 minutes. It was the shortest in Soviet history.

Bomb Explodes While Peron Speaks

Buenos Aires—A powerful bomb was exploded today half a block from the Palacio del Congreso where President Juan D. Peron was delivering his "state of the union" address inaugurating the 87th session of the Argentine Congress.

The blast, one of a series in central Buenos Aires since the early hours today, was set off three minutes after Peron began his address before a chamber of deputies, packed with government officials and foreign diplomats.

One of the earlier bombs was set off just 100 yards from Peron's residence. It was not known whether Peron was there when one of the bombs went off outside. He was scheduled to address a May day rally of workers later today in the Plaza de Mayo where two bombs exploded while he was speaking April 15.

Peron's May day speech was to be broadcast to workers' rallies throughout the nation. Police ordered heavy security precautions to prevent a recurrence of the bombings. Six persons were killed in riots after the blasts April 15.

All airfields here were closed today except to recognized airlines.

Tornadoes Hit Georgia Peach Belt

Warner Robins, Ga.—Tornadoes which roared through the middle Georgia peach belt line Thursday left at least 14 persons dead and an estimated 350 others injured.

The Red Cross counted 13 dead and a funeral home identified still another body. The Red Cross estimated between 1,000 and 1,200 persons were left homeless in this army base town.

Most of the dead were residents of two housing projects here through which one tornado carved a 1,000-yard path. A second twister struck nearby Dry Branch, killing at least one person and injuring five.

Tornadoes also dipped down around the middle Georgia towns of Ft. Valley, at the old state capital of Milledgeville and at Marshallville, but apparently caused no fatalities.

Jets Hit Reds; Truce Talks Stalled

Seoul, Korea—United Nations Sabrejet fighter-bombers attacked Pyongyang and four Communist troop and supply concentrations today in hard-hitting May day raids over North Korea.

The battleship New Jersey shared honors with the Sabrejets by showering May day "fireworks" on the Communists. The Jersey pounded Red coastal batteries at Wonsan.

The Communists did not initiate any major ground action on the traditional May day holiday. Fighting slowed down to minor patrol contacts.

While at Panmunjom, the United Nations accused the Communists today of illegally holding back at least 375 ailing Allied war prisoners and warned that refusal to free them could wreck the armistice negotiations. It was indicated that at least 160 of the sick and wounded men may be Americans.

Budget Cuts Could Bring Tax Cuts

Washington—Republican congressional leaders today were hopeful, but far from certain, that President Eisenhower's $8,500,000,000 budget cut will clear the way for early tax relief.

Eisenhower himself sidestepped the tax question when he announced the economy cut, mainly in military and foreign aid funds, at a news conference Thursday. But he said he did not expect a balanced budget for the 1954 fiscal year beginning July 1. He has said before that a balanced budget must be "in sight" before he will approve tax reduction.

Pilot Killed in C-47

Chicago—The pilot of a C-47 transport plane was killed early today when the plane crashed during an emergency landing in a suburban area northwest of here.

Restaurant Management Scholarship Established

A $1,200 our-year scholarship has been established by the Topeka Restaurant association for a Shawnee county student entering the new K-State curriculum in restaurant management in September.

The scholarship, one of the largest available to K-State, will grant $300 a year to its winner so long as he makes satisfactory progress toward a degree in restaurant management.

THE BOARD of regents recently approved the new curriculum in hotel and restaurant management, effective in September.

Four stipulations made for scholarship applicants by the Topeka Restaurant association are that they shall be residents of Shawnee county, that they will expect to complete the curriculum in restaurant management, that they will take aptitude and interest tests, and be selected by a joint committee from K-State and the restaurant association.

APPLICATION forms are available at the Pennant Cafeteria, Topeka, and K-State scholarship committee at Manhattan.

YW, YM Members Enter District Meet

A group of YW and YMCA members leave this afternoon for Emporia State Teachers college for the Kansas District Conference of college YW-YMCA's.

The conference begins today and ends Sunday, YM secretary Herb Pifer said. The featured speaker is Dr. Clarence J. Simpson of Southwestern university, Winfield.

Dr. Simpson will talk on "The Elements of a Christian Personality" and "Christian Leadership." Other activities of the meeting will be worship services, Bible study, leadership demonstration sessions, and recreation.

Representing the YW are Charlene Mordy, Jacquelyn Davey, Ruth Ann Waller, Helen Beam, Karolyn King, Kathleen Paulsen, and Ruth Bachelder, YW director.

The YM group is made up of Jim Bascom, Carl Helmle, Bob Hansen, Bill Brennan, Bill Rogers, John Stevenson, and Herb Pifer. Rollin Vickery will be at the meeting Saturday evening to lead the square dancing.

Brennan and Miss Davey will act as student chairmen of two of the leadership training groups, and Pifer and Miss Bachelder will be advisors. New district officers will be elected and installed.

ME Fraternity Initiates Seven

Seven new members were initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary scholastic mechanical engineering fraternity at their spring initiation Monday evening, according to Don Schaper, president.

Initiated were Christopher Dalton, Kenneth B. Michaels, Don C. Roth, Carl R. Schumacher, James Grove, Harold R. Mouser, and Alan R. Zimmerman.

Dr. Roy Langford spoke on "A Blueprint in the Future for Machines and Men." Prof. B. B. Brainard, past faculty adviser, was presented with an engraved cigarette lighter. Prof. R. E. Crank, newly elected faculty adviser welcomed the new members into the organization.

Before initiation the pledges cleaned up the engineers' library and refilled the magazine section as a pledge project.

Women Will Meet Before Panhel Teas

Women who registered for the Panhellenic teas will meet Saturday at 12:45 p.m. in Rec center before going to the sorority houses, according to Nancy Young, Panhellenic president. The women will be divided into four groups at that time and each group will follow a separate schedule.

Each girl must attend each of the eight teas, Miss Young explained, unless excused by Miss Margaret Forsythe, faculty adviser to Panhellenic. Dress for the afternoon will be afternoon dresses and heels.

The teas will be held from 1:15 until 5:05 p.m.

Egg-laying is a continuous process for a hen. Approximately 30 minutes after a hen lays an egg, the yolk for the next is released and starts down the egg tube.

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Madame Fifi's Hat Shop" Tonight

Orchesis To Dance Again

The Fine Arts Festival will feature the modern dance program "Far Away Places" in the auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

Orchesis will present its program as part of the Fine Arts program. "Far Away Places" takes the audience around the world through the medium of dance.

The tour starts in Paris and continues around the world with stops in Spain, Russia, Cuba, and Iceland, and includes a break in a "London Tea Shoppe." The finale is "New York's My Home."

"Far Away Places" was first presented by Orchesis March 6 and 7. Dancing and choreography is by Orchesis members.

Camp Jobs Open For Home Ec's

Jobs for upperclassmen in home ec are available at Camp Nagawicka, Delafield, Wis.

Girls who have training in quantitative food preparation may apply for positions as salad girls. The salary for this job is $170 for the session.

Other jobs available are for waitresses, swing girls, and cooks. The session will be from June 25 to August 19. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Audrey Patterson in the dean of women's office.

Cosmopolitans To Picnic Monday

The Cosmopolitan club will have a picnic Monday at 5 p.m., Mary Tighe, secretary, announced today. Members are to meet in the Student Union parking lot.

Election of officers will also be held at the picnic, followed by a softball game, she said.

Nelson Heads FTA Group

Bill Nelson was chosen to head the Future Teachers of America last night. Dr. Finis M. Greene, head of the education department was the speaker for the evening.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: vice-president Eleanor Herr; secretary Diantha Horton; and treasurer Lois Hahn.

Parliamentarian, Pat Bourne, junior from Delphos; Program Chairman Judy Hartneky, junior from Goodland; Historian, Shirley Carswell, junior from Cawker City; Librarian, Shirley Bloyd, junior from Lincoln.

Journalists Get Awards Tonight

Thirty-six journalists will receive gold K-Key awards at the annual Student Publications banquet tonight in the College Cafeteria, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, board chairman.

H. W. Davis, English professor, will be speaker. The dinner in characterized by the awarding of special "prizes" to individuals. A bone is given to the person or group who has committed the biggest "boner" of the year.

Regular awards will be made by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications. The keys are earned by two semesters work on the Collegian or Royal Purple business or editorial side.

Campus Briefs

WITH THE approach of warm weather, Aggieville merchants are getting ready for their customary battle with entomology students. Their lighted display windows, it seems, not only attract all kinds of insects, but swarms of entomology students, with bug catchers, at the same time.

A NEBRASKA university professor, Dr. Larry W. Quate, was elected president of the Kansas Entomological Society at the annual meeting last week on the campus.

Among the 80 representatives at the meeting were Dr. R. E. Hill, head of the entomology department at Nebraska university; Dr. D. E. Howell, head of the department at Oklahoma A&M; Dr. R. R. Walton and Dr. R. G. Dahms, Oklahoma A&M faculty members; B. A. Kantack and E. J. Kantack, former K-State student, both from Oklahoma A&M; Dr. W. R. Enns, Missouri university; and Charles Reece, Ohio State university.

HERE'S ONE coed's tale of woe that brought an immediate wave of sympathy from the instructor. She could not hand in her theme that day, she explained, because she had taken a sunbath the day before and simply couldn't sit down to type it. It was probably insufficient evidence that made the instructor accept her excuse without question.

The Farm House pledges took a sneak Monday night.

Bus Ad Honorary Initiates Eleven

Eleven members were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional honorary business administration fraternity, this week.

The new initiates are Donald Williams, Claude Massey, Calvin Coffin, Clifford Gould, Marvin Krueger, Jerry Jung, Robert Balderston, John DeForest, Don Volker, Jerry Reese, and Robert Earnest.

Jerry Naylor was awarded the annual Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship key as the outstanding male student in business administration last year. Dan Gillman received the Wall Street Journal award as the outstanding student using this financial paper.

Members and their dates attended a banquet at the Skyline following the initiation.

1953 RP Pictures On Sale Monday

Pictures used in this year's Royal Purple will go on sale Monday morning in Kedzie 103B, according to Lois Ottaway, RP business manager. Organizations wishing to buy complete panels may do so before Monday evening. After then, they will be sold individually, Miss Ottaway said.

Dutch Theme for 4-H Spring Semi-Formal

The Collegiate 4-H spring semi-ormal in the Community house Saturday night will feature Dell Widner and his orchestra from Topeka and a Dutch theme.

Tickets are on sale in Anderson and will also be sold at the door.

Larry Jackson Is New Hilltop Mayor

Larry Jackson was elected next year's mayor of Hilltop Courts at a general meeting Wednesday, according to Eugene B. Cox, secretary.

Child Welfare Club Elects

Jane Compton, child welfare sophomore, was elected president of the Child Welfare club yesterday at a picnic given by Dr. Lois Schulz for the members.

Other officers elected were Marilyn Brett, vice-president and program chairman and Janet Loughbom, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty advisers will be Dr. Schulz and Dr. Gladys Bellinger.

Foreign Students Talk to Women

Two foreign students, Lily Rasic from Bolivia and Zon Ekwebelen from Nigeria, presented a program to the Smith county extension women's tea Wednesday afternoon.

The K-State students sang native songs and told about their respective countries.

English Club Picnic May 14

The English Club picnic will be Thursday, May 14, Mary Ellen Callahan, president, said. It will be at the Jordon Miller home.

Officers will be elected and plans for next year will be discussed at the meeting, Miss Callahan said.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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'50 Chevrolet 2-door Fleetline. A stylish gray car with seat covers, giving it a flashing interior. We have cut this one $115.00.
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Robert C. Smith
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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 4, 1953
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 136



TELEVISION FANS. The television set in the temporary Student Union provides diversion for those who don't have, or don't like, class. Here Don Moses, Vernon Swenson, Greg Williams, and Don Florko are "at the console."

Sherman, Johnson Win K-State Player Oscars

Roger Sherman and Shirley Johnson received top acting "Oscars" at the Kansas State Players and National Collegiate Players award banquet held at the Wareham hotel last night.

Phyllis Shaffer and Bruce Bellamy got "Oscars" for the best supporting roles and Lindell Grauer and Myron Hayes received "Oscars" for production work.

The awards were presented by Prof. Earl G. Hoover, drama director, to those receiving the highest number of votes from Players present at the banquet.

Sherman was master of ceremonies and introduced Mrs. J. W. Cole who talked of children's theater work. Mrs. Cole directs children's dramatics for the American Association of University Women here in Manhattan.

Special guests were Mrs. Hoover, Prof. and Mrs. O. D. Hunt, Donald F. Hermes, Dr. and Mrs. Howard T. Hill, and Prof. H. W. Davis.

Miss Grauer, president of the Players, presented Hoover, Hermes, and Hunt with special "thank you" gifts from the Players.

Graduating seniors who were honored were Miss Shaffer, Mary Ann Griebel Peaslee, Tom Carpenter, Ruthe Hetzler, and Miss Grauer.

This was the Kansas State Players fifth annual "Oscar" award banquet. It traditionally follows the initiation of new members into National Collegiate Players, drama honorary. New initiates are Miss Johnson, Sherman, Miss Shaffer, Frank Andrews, Allen Kipper, and Bill Varney. Other members are Miss Grauer and Richard Thomas.

Blood For Defense Drive Opens Today on Campus

K-State blood donors may give blood today, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Bloodmobile will be at Nichols gym from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. all three days and from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

Anyone giving blood should avoid eating fatty foods for four hours preceding the donation time. Fruits and vegetables may be eaten.

Response from organized houses on the campus has been good, Mary Drummond, chairman of the drive, reports. Students over 21 and faculty members may still "sign the card," and are urged to do so, Miss Drummond said.

Mrs. Thomas Steunenberg, chairman of the national blood program, says that Riley county has filled its quota of 200 donors.

RP Pix on Sale

Pictures used in the 1953 Royal Purple will be on sale until this Wednesday, Lois Ottaway, RP business manager, announced today. Pictures are on sale in K 103B.

Student Asks Open Hearing By Tribunal

A second open hearing of the Tribunal has been requested for Tuesday night, according to a letter received from James D. Schuh, senior in dairy husbandry, the student involved.

The hearing is set for 7:40 p.m. Tuesday.

In a letter to Roger Brislawn, Tribunal chancellor, Schuh requested that a Collegian reporter be present during his hearing.

In early March, Everett Browning, ag journalism senior from Broken Bow, Neb., requested an open hearing for the first time in Tribunal history.

Both cases have been alleged traffic violations.

Browning is now restricted from driving his car on the campus or in the Manhattan area.

April Weather Below Normal

Both temperatures and precipitation were below normal here during April, Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, reported today.

Average high temperature for April this year was 63.9 degrees, 4 degrees below the 97-year average for the month of 67.9. Minimum temperatures had about the same spread with an average minimum this year of 38.3 compared wiht a 42.5 average since 1856. Average temperatures for the month were 51.1 compared with a 55.2 normal.

Precipitation this April totaled 1.91 inches; 2.77 inches is normal for April. Highest recorded precipitation for the month was 9.12 inches in 1863 with 0.12 inch the lowest in 1860. Total precipitation this year (January through April) was 4.49 inches, 1.76 inches below the normal 6.25.

Highest and lowest temperatures of April this year were only two days apart. The thermometer went from 21 degrees on April 20 to 94 degrees April 22. Highest in history here was 99 April 29, 1910; lowest was 5 degrees April 5, 1920.

Stockmen Win Feeders' Day Trophies Here

The 16 Kansas stockmen who won trophies and plaques in the state beef production contest were announced here today as part of the 40th annual Feeders' Day program at the College.

Pearl and Jim McCullough, Medicine Lodge, and Duane Mills, Cedarvale, got trophies for outstanding production of feeder calves and creep-fed calves.

Vernon McMinimy, Sitka, first cattleman to win three successive plaques in the contest, was presented a special trophy. The gold watch award made annually to a county extension agent for outstanding beef production promotion went to Bennie Bird of Ashland.

Alpha Mu Gains Four New Members

Four new members were initiated into Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, recently at a banquet sponsored by the International Milling company. R. A. Diercks, personal director of International, was present as company representative.

Kenneth Nordstrom, general manager of production controls for General Mills, spoke on comparisons of American and European milling and new things to expect in milling in the next 25 years.

George B. Wagner, director of the econmic biology department, Pillsbury Mills, was initiated as an honorary member.

New members are Rex E. Hubbard, Norman E. Lloyd, Clarence E. McDonald, and Halvor Nordheim.

Feeders' Conference Honors Dean Weber

A portrait of Dean Arthur D. Weber, head of K-State's ag school, was presented to the College by the American Society of Animal Production at the 40th annual livestock Feeders' Day meeting Saturday.

The presentation was made by Dr. M. L. Baker, president of the society, to President James A. McCain in the Field House. This was the second such honor to the Dean.

The animal production group customarily selects an honor guest for each of its annual meetings and presents his portrait to the Saddle and Sirloin club. A Weber portrait was presented to the club Nov. 30, 1952.

Dean Weber said, "the real significance of this portrait presentation is shown in the fact that livestockmen are accepting college men in the field of animal husbandry."

"It is a symbol of good relations between the stock industry and the College rather than a reward for an individual," he added.

Council To Study Budget Tonight

The Student Governing association budget for 1953-54 will be discussed at Student Council meeting tonight, according to Gerald Shadwick, student body president.

They will also make more committee appointments.

Any student may attend the meeting at 7 p.m., in the SGA office in Anderson hall, Shadwick said.

Graduate Wives To Picnic Tuesday

The Graduate Wives club will have a picnic with their families Tuesday night in the pavilion at the city park beginning at 5:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Boots Beane, publicity chairman.

This will be the last meeting of the year. Hostesses will be Mrs. Verna Schesser and Mrs. Florence Setterlund.

Three Awarded McManis Grants

Winners of three $200 Dr. J. E. McManis scholarships to Kansas State for the 1953-54 school year were announced here today by Phil Sorensen, scholarship chairman.

They are Thomas Allen Eddy, Henry Lee Shove, and Steven Kent Eddy, all of Havensville. Each will get $100 a semester from a fund established for worthy and needy students from the Havensville community.

The late Dr. McManis practiced medicine there for years.

Arts Council's Costume Dance Set for Friday

The Arts council is sponsoring the Beaux Arts Costume Galaxy, to be held Friday in Pottorf hall.

The theme will be "Out of This World," as will the decorations, according to Manfred Wolfenstine, chairman for the ball.

Awards are to be given for the best individual costume and the best costumed couple.

A six-piece combo has been engaged to play for the dance, according to Wolfenstine.

The Arts Council is composed of American Institute of Architects, Tau Sigma Delta, Alpha Alpha Gamma, Delta Phi Delta, Frank Lloyd Wright committee and Home Ec Art club. "These six groups are working together to make the first Beaux Art ball a success," Wolfenstine added.

Tickets will be on sale starting today in Anderson hall and Engineering hall.

Reds Threw Farewell Ball For Returning UN PW's

Tokyo, May 4. (U.P.)—Capt. Zach Dean, a liberated American pilot from Kansas, said today Communists threw a big farewell party for returning U.N. prisoners and hid a microphone under the banquet table to record their "speeches."

DEAN SAID he had refused persistently to make recordings for the Reds while he was their captive.

But he said he knew his remarks at the banquet table had been recorded. He was surprised, though, to learn Peiping radio had broadcast his speech last week.

"After the dinner, I saw a wire running from under the table and found out they had concealed a microphone under that table and were recording the speeches."

THE PEIPING broadcast quoted Dean as thanking the Chinese for their kind treatment for two years and hoping "to meet some of his Chinese friends later and build up that friendship."

Dean said he had memorized "330 names" of men in his camp.

"I intend to contact all of their families as soon as possible if I can get their addresses," Dean said. He was kept in Camp No. 2 at Pyoktong.

HE SAID the Communists threatened solitary confinement and a reduced diet to prisoners who refused to make broadcasts.

"But I was lucky," he said. "I refused and they didn't keep after me."

Women Athletes To Hold Picnic

The Women's Athletic association picnic will be held Tuesday, in Sunset park. Girls wishing to join the association or attend the picnic may sign up in Nichols locker room.

Installation of officers, and initiation of new members will be held at the picnic.

The girls will meet in Nichols at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday before going to Sunset.

Cool Weather To Continue

Topeka, May 4. (U.P.)—Weather forecast: Kansas—partly cloudy and continued cool tonight. Generally fair and a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 35 northwest, 45 southeast. High Tuesday 60's in the east to around 70 in the west.

Today's World News

U.S. Press a Target In Argentine Purge

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Buenos Aires, Argentina—Police held at least 30 more persons today on charges of anti-government activities as Argentine newspapers continued their attacks on American Press associations.

The new arrests brought to more than 150 the number accused of government criticism taken into custody throughout the country.

Twenty-three persons were seized Sunday in raids on Communist headquarters in Llavallol and Quilmes, in Buenos Aires province. Police said they found revolvers and a number of bombs.

It was announced, meanwhile, that Dr. Ricardo Baldin, Radical party presidential candidate in 1951, has been released under surveillance following his arrest Saturday. Balbin, who ran against President Juan D. Peron, had been charged with "disrespect" toward a policeman.

The newspaper El Mundo and other pro-government publications continued to attack the United Press, Associated Press, and the International News Service, accused by Peron on May day of spreading "lies disguised as news."

In an editorial entitled "Identification and Punishment of the Enemies of the Country," El Mundo said that Congress "will discover that the information network serving imperialism is fundamentally guilty" of Peron's charges.

Pakistan a Nominee for Neutral Camp

Tokyo—The United Nations nominated Pakistan today to handle Korean war prisoners not wishing repatriation, and told the Reds to accept or "we have no further issues to discuss with you."

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, the chief UN negotiator, apparently caught the Communists by surprise with the specific nomination of an Asian nation.

Harrison made the Pakistan nomination as the truce meetings resumed following a one-day recess at the request of the Reds.

Forty-Three Killed in Jetliner Crash

Calcutta, India—All 43 persons aboard were killed when a British Jet Comet—the newest thing in commercial navigation—crashed during a raging storm a few minutes after it had taken off from Calcutta's Dum Dum airport, search parties reported Sunday.

The victims included three Americans. Two women whose addresses were given as the American embassy, Singapore, and a Methodist missionary, the Rev. Paul Snead.

Wreckage was scattered over an area eight miles square and there was some speculation the jetliner may have been struck by lightning.

Red-Led Troops March in Indo-China

Hanoi, Indo-China—A Communist-led Vietminh troop column advancing through Laos was reported today to be marching on Paksane, on the Thailand border, in an effort to cut the invaded kingdom in two.

The French command said reconnaissance pilots reported the Red column, made up of light infantry units, was spotted some 25 miles south of the French stronghold on the Jarres plain.

They said it was moving toward Paksane, a town 90 miles to the south on the Mekong river which forms a frontier between Laos and Thailand. It was believed the Communist forces may try to sever the vital colonial route 13.

The new Communist threat came as the tense royal capital of Luang Prabang girded for a full-scale Red attack following the first patrol clash of French troops and enemy spearheads outside the city.

Atomic Cannons to Nevada for Tests

Las Vegas, Nev.—Two heavy atomic cannons, bound for Frenchman's Flat and the first test of live atomic artillery shells, were concealed and guarded at nearby Nellis air force base today.

The guns arrived here from Fort Sill, Okla., late Sunday.

The atomic cannons, each weighing 85 tons and having 11-inch barrels, arrived here on railroad flatcars, dismantled and uncovered. They were immediately shuttled to the air base.

One of the cannons will be fired at Frenchman's Flat proving ground, 65 miles northwest of here, May 23. The second cannon apparently was sent to be available if something goes wrong with the first.

'Sunken' Destroyers Bombard Wonsan

Tokyo—Two U.S. destroyers reported "sunk" by Radio Pyongyang bombarded shore batteries in Wonsan harbor today under cover of a smoke screen.

The Maddox and Owen were hit by enemy guns Saturday afternoon off Wonsan. There were no injuries to personnel aboard the destroyers.

Governors Meet with Ike and Aides

Washington—The governors of 46 states poured into the nation's capital Sunday for a series of unprecedented and secret briefings by President Eisenhower and his top aides.

Also attending the conferences Monday and Tuesday will be the governors of four territories. On the agenda are all the problems confronting the nation both at home and in the world.

Governor Edward F. Arn of Kansas was one of the early arrivals.

College Bred, A 4-Year Loaf

This piece of progressive dialogue seems to be crawling over the ivy line:

Frosh: What do you mean by sling the bull?

Soph: To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to prevent the professor from realizing that you are saying nothing.

Junior: To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to give the impression that you are familiar with what the test is covering.

Senior: To sling the bull is to say as much as possible in well chosen words so as to convey the impression that you are familiar with the material under examination in spite of the fact that you have been unable to devote sufficient effort to study adequately an unduly difficult assignment. (ACP)

By a Hair

Naugatuck, Conn. (U.P.) — Patrolman Harris Burke became suspicious when he saw three teen-age boys at 7:30 a.m. because their hair was mussed. "Lads of that age should at least have their hair combed at that hour," he said. His hunch was correct—ther were running away from home.

Appreciation

Waterbury, Conn. (U.P.)—A resident, once down on his luck, appreciated the help he received from the city welfare department. In a letter to the mayor, the man, now employed, enclosed $25 to help others.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, May 4

Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg211, 7:30 p.m.
Organ Recital, Auditorium, 7 p.m
Orchesis picnic, Sunset Park, 5-8 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.
Frog Club, 62, 7:15 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing Club, Student Union, 7-15-9 p.m.
ROTC Rifle and Pistol Club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Whi Purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.
Social Dance Instruction, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
Kansas State Masonic Club, T-206, 7:30 p.m.
Social Science Seminar, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Swimming Meet, Men's pool, 6:30 p.m.
Red Cross Bloodmobile
Pershing Rifles drill, MSB, 5-6 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi picnic with Alpha Delta Pi, Sunset Park, 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

Sigma Nu picnic with Pi Beta Phi, Sunset Park, 5:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.
Dairy Club, WAg102 and Dairy lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, Rifle range, 8-11 p.m.
WAA, N105, 7:30-9 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau picnic, Rock quarry, 4-6 p.m.
Air Science 4, ELH, 7 p.m.
Steel ring, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
KS Christian fellowship, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.
Omicron Nu, C101, 5-6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.
Jr. AVMA bridge group, MS 210, 8 p.m.
Debate Club, J23, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi picnic with Alpha Chi Omega, Sunset Park, 5:30-7 p.m.
Kappa Delta exchange dinner with Alpha Gamma Rho, 6-7:30 p.m.
All-College assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Miss Molar, remind me to prepare a test for Monday morning covering all the work we've done this term."

Northeastern Defends 'No Cut'

The Northeastern News, Northeatern university, Mass., thinks the no-cut system is merely a "protection for professors who offer dull instruction."

'Abolish this rule," says the News, "and many classes would be deserted day after day. And it would be a lesson to those instructors who refuse to make their classes interesting."

Michigan Normal Defines 'College'

Definition of "college" according to Michigan State Normal News: "Institutions which sometimes lower entrance requirements with an end in view—not to mention promising tackles and backs."

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

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Webster Chicago 3-speed record player. Call Jim: 4983. 136

Single-breasted Tux for man with large waist. Size 39. Double breasted TUX, size 38. Ph. 4427. Jim Fink. dtr

One advanced army ROTC uniform and field jacket, in excellent condition. Call 36377 after 6 p.m. 134-136

'41 Pontiac. Good condition. Good tires. Real bargain. $165. ($185 with radio). Phone 67148. See at 1540 Hillcrest. 134-136

HELP WANTED

College men earn $75 per week during summer. Part time work during college term also available. This is your invitation to attend a group interview at WAg312, 4 p.m. Monday, May 4. 135-136

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing—Neat, expert & fast. Any work—Themes, Reports, Thesis, etc. Call 28184 or 1-D Elliot Cts.

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Riders to Long Beach, Calif., for Air force summer camp. Call 4810 after 7 p.m. Ask for Jack Scanlan. 135-139

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The Kansas State Collegian

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Collegian SPORTS

KS Nine Clashes With I-State Today

By SAM LOGAN
Of the Collegian Staff

After dropping two games to Kansas university last Friday and Saturday, K-State's baseball team will face the Iowa State Cyclones in a conference game at Griffith field today at 3 p.m.

Wildcat Earl Woods is slated to hurl for K-State. Iowa State Coach Leroy (Capp) Timm expects to start either Bill Postma or Dick Gardell.

Iowa State, began its season with four straight wins. In a two-game series with Iowa Teachers, the Cyclones won both games, 8-0 and 2-1. Drake university went down before the Iowa State attack, 26-18 and 5-1.

THE CYCLONES FIRST defeat was to Minnesota university. Although Iowa State players Bob Taylor and Al Machmer hit home runs for the Cyclones, Minnesota won 8-5. On the next day the two teams split a double-header. Minnesota won the first contest, 2-0, and Iowa State came from behind to take the second game, 7 to 6.

In the first game Iowa State got only two hits. The scoring for Minnesota came in the first inning on a triple by Jim Yackell. After trailing 6-1, the Cyclones rallied to win the nightcap 7-6. Sam Long was the hero of the Iowa State team as he smashed out a homer in the final inning for the winning run.

The probable starting lineup for the Cyclones is: Dave Makeever, lf; Bob Taylor, 2b; Ken Bawek c; Al Machmer, 1b; Sam Long, cf; Dick Severson, ss; Ray George, 3b; and Bill Postma, p.

KANSAS TOOK a two-game series from the Cats to climb out of last place in the Big Seven standings. KU won an easy victory in the first game running over the Cats 9-2. John Brose, Jayhawk portsider, set the K-State nine down with three hits.

K-State's first hit came in the fifth when second-baseman Jim Pollom hit a single between third and short. That was as far as he got, however, as the next two men were put out on fly-balls.

The Jayhawkers wasted no time in getting a lead. In the top of the first, four KU runs crossed the plate. Bill Pulliam walked and was advanced by John Trombold's single.

JOHN KONEK FLIED out but Galen Fiss followed with a single past shortstop to score Pulliam. John Perry then cleaned the bases with his eighth home run of the year.

Both teams went hitless until the fifth. KU third-baseman Frank Wolf got on by a single to center field. Pulliam then sacrificed, and Trombold hit another single to drive in Wolf. K-State picked up its first hit by Pollom in the bottom half of the inning.

KU picked up another run in the next frame. Perry singled and scored later on a single by John Brose. The remainder of KU's scoring was in the last inning. Wolf got on trying to sacrifice Brose to third. Brose was thrown out at third by Bob Parker, Pulliam went to first on a fielder's choice that failed to get Wolf, and then Trombold slapped out a home run over the right field fence.

K-STATE GOT ITS two runs in the eighth. Pollom led off with a single, and Sam Sinderson followed with a base on balls. Don Prigmore sent both men over the plate with a solid single to left field.

John Brose was credited with the win and the loss went to Bob Parker. Brose struck out nine Cats, and Parker fanned five. Trombold and Fiss tied for batting honors, each getting three hits for five times at bat.

The Jayhawkers edged by the Cats in the second game, 3-2. K-State again was held to 3 hits, and KU gathered 11. John Trombold proved to be the downfall of the K-State nine by hitting a two-run home run in the fifth.

In the second inning the Wildcats took a 2-0 lead. Ken Jenkins walked and then scored on an error by the shortstop on Sam Sinderson's ground ball. Graham Newcomer batted Sinderson in with a single to right field.

KU PITCHER Jack Stonestreet allowed only one hit after the second inning—a double over the right field wall by Larry Hennessey.

Three runs crossed the plate in the KU half of the fifth. Pulliam led off with a single past third, and Trombold then hit one over the wall. A single by Konek and a sacrifice by Fiss set up the play for Konek to score on Perry's single to right.

Frank Clews started for the Cats and was given the loss. Stonestreet earned the victory. Stonestreet marked up nine strike outs, and Clews had three.

p5k

Banquet Will Honor KS Letter-Winners

Kansas State athletes of the past and present will be honored at a banquet in the cafteria on Wednesday. The event, sponsored by the athletic department and the K-Club, is a combination of the K-Club-alumni dinner and the spring sports banquet which have been held as separate events in previous years.

Frank Myers, director of intramurals, is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Myers said R. I. Thockmorton, recently named to succeed Eric Tebow as chairman of the College athletic council, would be the guest speaker of the evening.

Wildcat athletic teams to be honored on the occasion are the varsity track, baseball, golf, tennis and wrestling teams and the freshmen track, wrestling, and baseball groups. Head coaches of the various sports will speak briefly and awards will be made to outstanding athletes.

Myers said that approximately 70 invitations to attend the banquet have been mailed to former winners of varsity letters at Kansas State who live in Manhattan or nearby towns.

Colorado will have 22 football lettermen available for the 1953 season.

Netmen Set for Huskers After Win over Missouri

K-State's tennis team will be going after its second win of the season tomorrow in Lincoln when it tangles with Nebraska in a Big Seven meet. K-State stopped the Missouri Tigers, 5-2, in the Field House here, Saturday.

Coach Frank Thompson rates tomorrow's contest as a close one, pointing out that Pittsburg State, which defeated K-State 4-3 recently, also beat Nebraska by an identical score.

In Saturday's contest, K-State won both doubles matches and three of the five singles in defeating Missouri for the Wildcat's first victory in four starts.

LARRY PENNER WON his second singles match of the season as he stopped Bill Wickershaw, MU, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, in the No. 2 singles. Then Bill Hansen, turned in his second win, dropping Frank Luecke, MU, 6-1, 7-5 in the No. 4 singles.

The final singles victory was turned in by Lane Brown who, making his first appearance of the season for K-State, defeated Guy Davis, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

IN THE DOUBLES, the Wildcats had to go all out to win. Stan Burnette and Penner, K-State, bested Wickershaw and Pierce Liberman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, in the No. 1 doubles.

The No. 2 doubles was the closest Wildcat victory, as Dick Horning and Forester finally edged Keith Worthington and Luecke 7-6, 4-6, 16-14, in a two-hour match.

KS Rifle Team Places Second

The Kansas State ROTC rifle team was defeated by the Iowa State team for first place honors in the first Big Seven rifle tournament fired here Saturday.

The Wildcat riflemen fired a team score of 1873 points, compared to Iowa State's 1891. Nebraska placed third with 1861, Kansas fourth with 1860, and Missouri fifth with 1825. Oklahoma and Colorado did not enter the tournament.

The five high scores for Kansas State were fired by Neal Kolman 379, Clair Seglem 377, Jack Grier 374, Warren Prawl 373, and Jerry Waters 370.

Neal Kolman received a third place medal in individual competiion for his 379. First and second place awards went to Iowa State's Mathern and Block. They fired 383 and 380 respectively. Nebraska's McEllaney and Norris fired 379 and 378 for third and fifth place medals.

Missouri won the Big Seven baseball crown last year with a 13-1 conference record.

Cat Linkmen Beat Tigers

Kansas State's golf team copped its second win in seven starts by defeating Missouri university Saturday, 7½ to 4½, on a windy Manhattan country club course.

The Wildcats won two of the four matches and split a third in winning their first Big Seven match of the season. The Cats other win this year came when they dropped Wichita university.

Graham Hunt of K-State and Bill Hawks of Missouri shared medalist honors in the meet as they split in the No. 1 match 1½ to 1½. Hunt and Hawks each shot an 80.

Russ Hicks, K-State No. 2 man, defeated Reene Bockenhamp 3 to 0 shooting an 81 to Bockenhamp's 83. In the No. 3 match, John Stretcher of K-State shot an 82 to defeat Jim Henley 3 to 0. Missouri's Jim Douglas shot an 83 to defeat Bob Skiver 3 to 0 in the number 4 match.

The Wildcat linkmen have three meets this week.

Footballers Please Meek With Steady Improvement

"We are very pleased with the improvement our spring football forces are showing," said coach Bill Meek, speaking for himself and his staff, after viewing Saturday's rugged two hour scrimmage.

Meek said he was especially pleased with the play of his three quarterbacks, Jack Chilton, Bob Willibey, and Bob Whitehead. Jim Logsdon, first string freshman signal caller last fall, missed the practice because of an injured knee.

Chilton, who played behind the injured Cal Albacher last year, has been doing a big share of the work at the slot this spring. Kenny Long, transplanted quarterback from College of Emporia, has been shifted to halfback.

Saturday's practice was number 14 of the spring. The Wildcat gridders have six more days of practice to complete before they finish their 20 sessions over the alloted 36-day period.

Coach Meek feels that the practice sessions are ending at fortunate time considering the delays due to weather conditions and other factors which caused postponement of several practice sessions.

The Wildcats will go against a team of K-State alumni this Saturday in the Stadium.

Kansas State will be strengthened for the game with the return of Bob Smith, center letterman last fall. Smith, out with an injured thumb, is expected to report to practice sometime this week. Tom Smith, Bob's brother, is not expected to be out until next fall with an injured ankle.

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'Reunion of Architecture, Engineering' Forms Exhibit

An exhibition entitled "The Reunion of Architecture and Engineering" will be on view in the galleries of the department of architecture and allied arts in the Engineering building from Wednesday to May 24. The exhibition is circulated jointly by the American Institute of Architects and the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition service.

During the 1952 annual convention of the AIA, a number of exhibitions were presented in New York, "The Reunion of Architecture and Engineering" among them. First entitled "Steel and Glass," it highlighted the contributions of engineering developments to architectural design.

Dean Leopold Arnaud of the School of Architecture at Columbia university organized the exhibition by establishing six sections each devoted to a major development in building design and construction: cast iron, the steel frame, the elevator, reinforced concrete, glass and standardization.

TWO HUNDRED enlarged photographs mounted on forty-eight panels exemplify Dean Arnaud's theories. Lewis Mumford's text helps point out architecture's "heavy debt to the engineer" as well as to its own creative role.

Morris Ketchum Jr., designed the installation which was first presented at Lever House on Park avenue using the open plaza under the building. The last six panels of the exhibition deal with this 1952 building, its steel frame and curtain wall framing as well as floor construction.

Lewis Mumford said in introducing the exhibition:

"**FROM THE** beginning, the functions of designer and engineer have been within the province of the architect. But with the industrial revolution, technical changes went on rapidly, while design remained dependent upon historical models formed for the needs of a simpler culture. Thus the connection between architecture and engineering was broken.

"This break was first repaired in America by the builders of the Brooklyn Bridge, and then, in the 1880s, by the fearless Chicago architects whose office buildings and warehouses were the primitives of a new order of architecture, the symbols of a new mechanical civilization.

"**TODAY ARCHITECTURE** owes a heavy debt to the engineer and the inventor, for new materials, and new energies, new methods of construction, new mechanical devices and utilities, new forms or organization. In turn architecture repays that debt by saving the engineer from the temptation to stop short in his efforts before he reaches a perfection of form that answers esthetic as well as practical requirements. And from the free forms created by structurally imaginative architects, engineers find new incentives for further technical development."

Kappa Magazine *Features K-State*

The Key, national magazine of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, features Kansas State College and the local chapter of the sorority in its current issue.

The front cover of the magazine is a picture of the spire of Anderson hall. Other pictures used to illustrate the article were of Northwest hall, the new classroom building, 13,000 fans in the field house, President McCain; William Craig, dean of students; Governor Arn, the local chapter house, and several pictures of K-State members of the organization, including Charleen Dunn, Carlene Myers, and Barbara Arn.

The accompanying article, tracing "Ninety Active Years" of K-State history was written by Helen Hough Tebow, wife of Eric Tebow, director of admissions and registrar. Mrs. Tebow was a Kappa at Oklahoma university.

Orchesis Members Plan Picnic Today

Orchesis members will hold their annual picnic today in Sunset Park.

The members will meet at 5:30 in Nichols before leaving. All who have signed up for the picnic will be charged, Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, sponsor, has said.

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Read Collegian Want Ads.

Let Us Help You Choose Your
MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
Cathryn's Gift Shop
1222 Moro

Dairy Products Judging Contest Set

The date for the annual Kansas State dairy products judging contest has been set for Thursday, May 14. The contest is open to all students and is designed to teach students to identify both the good and bad qualities of dairy products. All contestants will be competing on an equal basis, as no course in dairy products judging is required.

There will be a practice session held in WAg 13 Tuesday, May 5 at 5 p.m. to acquaint student with the score cards and to demonstrate some of the common criticisms of dairy products.

Young Demo Banquet Will Hear Anderson

Kenneth T. Anderson, Democratic national committeeman from Kansas, will be the guest speaker at the Young Democrats' banquet tonight, according to Frances Bender, president.

The dinner is in the Gold room of the Wareham hotel at 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Frances Bender, phone 3539, or George Wingert, 4495.

Purple Pepsters Plan Picnic Today

The Purple Pepsters will have a picnic at 5 p.m. today. Members are to meet at the Student Union, according to Sue Burke, president.

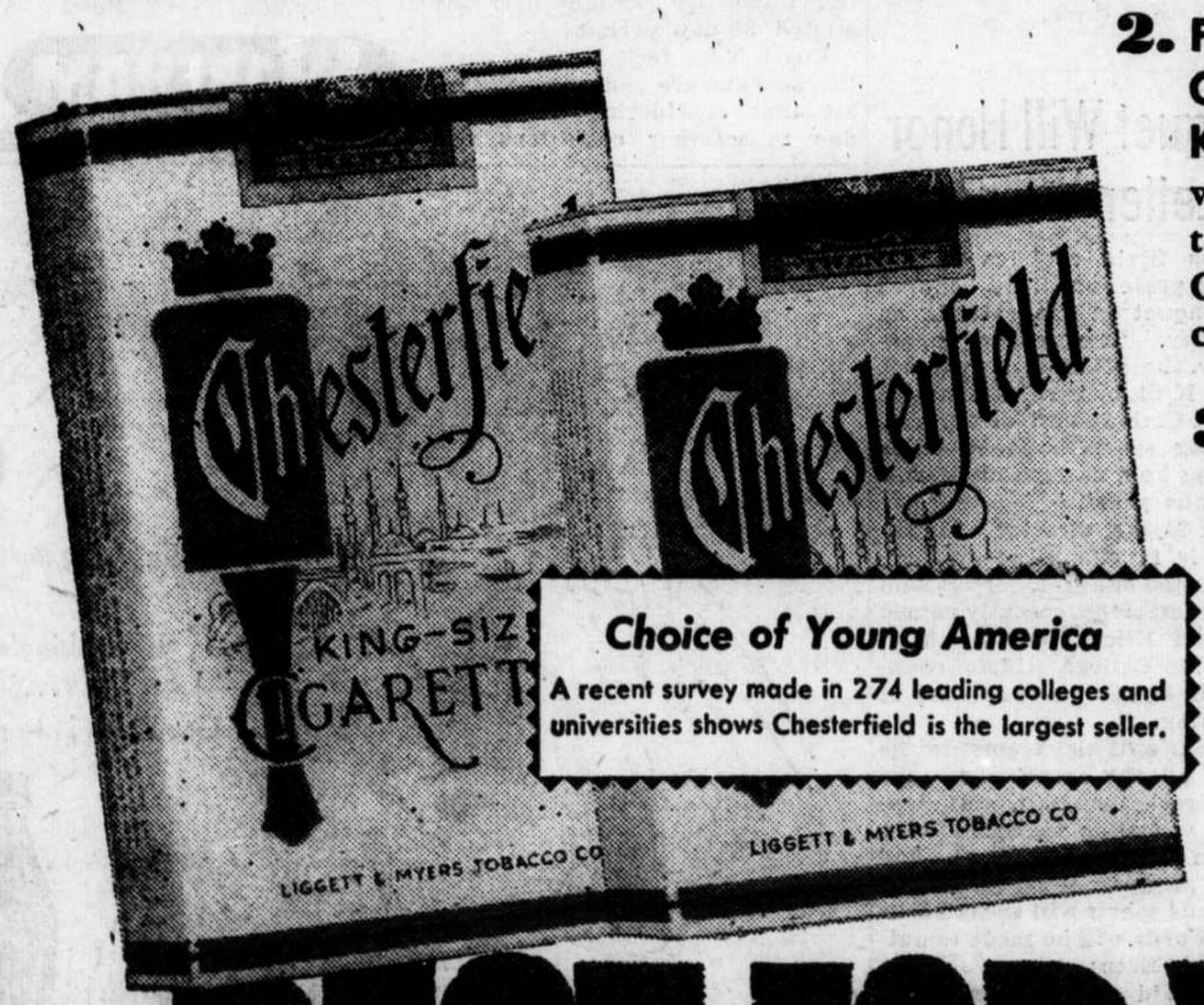
Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

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A recent survey made in 274 leading colleges and universities shows Chesterfield is the largest seller.

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BEST FOR YOU

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 5, 1953 | NUMBER 137

Council Okays $4,526 Budget

By KATHLEEN KELLY
Of the Collegian Staff

A $4,526 budget for the Student Governing Association was approved by the Student Council last night.

Last year's budget amounted to $4,800.

Cuts were made in allowing for expenses for delegates to conferences.

A SURPLUS of $200 was included in the request to give the Council some money to run on.

Bob Skiver, last year's treasurer, reported that an unencumbered balance of $1,124 remains from last year's budget.

A breakdown of Council expenses for this year was not immediately available, but will be published tomorrow.

Bill Varney, treasurer, in presenting the budget asked if $30 for membership in the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce should be included.

"Your co-ordinating committee won't function without this membership, Dean of Students William Craig pointed out.

Carl Karst suggested that the membership might bring about closer agreement on the proposed student discount system.

The membership was agreed upon.

PERTINENT or not pertinent to the Council minutes was the question raised when Varney asked the Council for a show of hands as to how many had heard of the proposed bringing of Board of Student Publications funds under the office of Dean Arnold Jones.

Gerald Shadwick student body president, objected to Varney's request that the discussion be inserted in the minutes on the grounds that they were discussion, and not official business of the Council.

Varney explained that "journalism students were all hepped up about the proposed change," and that he had been asked to see "that it got into the minutes to show that members of the Council, highest ruling body on the campus, didn't know anything about the proposal."

Everett Hart questioned "why we should have anything to do with this."

"IT'S JUST another one of the underhanded things that go on around here," Katie Keene said.

Miss Keene and Marilyn Benz, former publications board member, were the only members of the Council who knew anything about the proposal.

Craig offered the council a letter from Dean Jones to Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student publications, which the Council declined, having already tabled the discussion for "lack of pertinent poop."

Barbara Hart, Pat Laney, and Ron Waters were appointed to the pep co-ordinating committee. Presidents of the three pep clubs, head cheerleaders, and president of the band will also serve on the committee.

RELIGIOUS co-ordinating Council members were not appointed by the Council because of lack of sufficient information about the Council.

Carl Karst reported that the present RCC suggested that representatives of the various religious groups be members of their respective cabinets, as those serving this year seemed to lack interest.

Eight non-graduating members of the drives committee were retained by the Council at the suggestion of Jeannine Wedell, outgoing chairman.

EDDIE FOWLER and Linda Gore were appointed to the committee. Those already serving are Paul Wohlhoff, Betsy Horridge, Doreen Cronkite, Ron Waters, Stan Elsea, Eddie Larson, Margaret Rosa, and Laura Speer. Miss Speer was appointed chairman.

Carol Pickens, Virginia White and Ferol Fell make up the new committee co-ordinating staff. Fell was appointed chairman.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were fined $5 for late social permits.

Varney reported that it would be impossible to assess the Council for not having obtained a permit for their spring banquet and suggested that the $7.50 be turned over to the band uniform fund.

The suggestion was voted down on the grounds that the Council couldn't give away student funds.

Jerry Schrader, Carolyn Olsson, and Eddie Larson were absent.

Purdue President's Talk To Precede Senior Honors

Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue university will speak at the first All-College Honors assembly tomorrow at 9:30.

The seniors who have been selected on a basis of grade points and activity value will be presented after the address.

Before going to Purdue Dr. Hovde directed the work of the Rocket Ordnance Research Division and performed services for the National Defense Research committee during World War II.



He received the President's Medal for Merit and the King's Medal for Service in the Cause of freedom for the British government for his war services.

Hovde received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Minnesota in 1929.

He studied at Brasenose College, Oxford university, in England from 1929 to 1932. He was a member of the Rugby football and varsity track teams.

In September 1951 he became a member of the Board of Foreign Scholarships of the Department of State. Prior to that he was chairman of the committee on guided missiles of the research and development board, and chairman of the building research advisory board of the National Research council.

The regular schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

Organizations To Enter In A & S Frolic

Fifteen campus organizations have entered the all school carnival and will have booths in the show, reports Bill Colver, president of the Arts and Sciences Council.

The carnival is being held Thursday night in conjunction with a Matt Betton dance on the tennis courts. The carnival and dance will begin at 7:30 and end at 11. Closing hours for girls have been extended to 11:30 for Thursday night by Dean Helen Moore.

First Day of Blood Drive Nets 188 Pints

A plea for more blood donors was made yesterday afternoon by Dr. Loraine Sherwood, medical director of the Red Cross Bloodmobile now operating in Nichols gym. Yesterday 188 points of blood were collected.

Two mobile units were brought from Kansas City with a large number of donors anticipated here. The two units can handle 384 points a day. Yesterday, the total number of donors was running far below that expected, Dr. Sherwood said.

THIS MORNING 129 donors were expected. Tomorrow only 29 students and faculty members have signed up to donate blood. Dr. Sherwood pointed out that any one wishing to give blood does not need an appointment.

The units will be in operation tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to give during that time may do so in the gym.

SINGLE STUDENTS who wish to donate blood must have the written consent of their parents if they are between the ages of 18 and 21. Married students and those over 21 are especially urged to give as they do not need written consent, Dr. Sherwood explained.

Fried foods, pastries, chocolate, butter, salad dressings, and peanut butter must not be eaten immediately before giving blood, Dr. Sherwood said.

H.E. Presents Art Tomorrow

The annual outdoor art show will be held tomorrow in the quadrangle east of Calvin hall. In case of rain the show will be moved to Rec center.

The show will open at 8 a.m. and members of the art club will act as hostesses throughout the day. Anyone wishing to enter work in the display may take his work to the quadrangle in the morning and pick them up at 5 p.m., after the show.

Paintings, ceramics, jewelry, leatherwork, and other crafts are among the kinds of art work expected to be shown.

Hovde To Speak At Phi Kappa Phi Banquet Tonight

Dr. Frederick L. Hovde will be the featured speaker at a banquet given by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, at six this evening in Thompson hall, according to Dr. Ralph Silker, chemistry department head.

The banquet will be given to initiate 41 seniors, he said.

Fourteen seniors from Arts and Sciences, nine from engineering an darchitecture, five from home economics, one from veterinary medicine, five from graduate school, and seven from agriculture, will be honored.

Dramatic Scenes Slated for Tonight

Four short scenes will be given at the speech recital tonight at 8:15 in G206, according to Dr. John Robson, director.

This final speech recital of the year will include "The Garter" given by Martha Pauletic; a scene from "Our Town" done by Kay Ann Goforth; "A Pair of Sexes" given by Ann Study and Bruce Bellamy; and "Jeremy" by Bruce Bellamy.

There is no admission charge.

'Engine' Alloy Staged Tonight

The Collegian's calendar yesterday ran an innocuous item that said Steel Ring would meet in the Auditorium at 7:30 tonight. Really, it will be the infamous Engineers' Alloy which is an annual variety show put on by Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity.

The program will include several skits, and a high-stepping chorus line, in addition to music, drama, and comedy.

Marion Wheeler will emcee. Admission is free.

Vet Tells of Korean Blood Shortage; Urges Donations

By GARY SWANSON

If students could see the war themselves and realize the great need for blood, they would not hesitate to donate, said ex-marine Cpl. Richard C. Bohart, a Korean veteran.

Bohart AH SR. from Arkansas City, was an infantry rifleman in Korea for six months. He saw action in both the Heartbreak Ridge and the Iron Triangle battles.

"There was a lack of blood during all six months that I was in Korea," Bohart said. "Casualties were so high that the small supply we did have didn't last long.

"I saw three men die in the Iron Triangle battle because there was no blood for them," Bohart said.

"When I was injured and sent to a rear area hospital there was only a small supply of blood. What blood they did have was being used to great advantage but there just wasn't enough."

Bohart said men on the front lines were asking about the lack of blood but that nobody seemed to know anything about it.

Fall Rush Week Registration Now

Women students who wish to register for rush week next fall may do so anytime during the next two weeks in Dean Helen Moore's office, according to Nancy Young, Panhellenic president.

After registering for rush week, girls will be sent rush booklet and final registration card this summer. The card must be returned by August 5. Rush week will begin on Monday, August 31, and end Saturday, September 5.

Rush week will be non-invitational for the first time, so it is necessary for the girls to sign up if they are interested, Miss Young said.

Arts Ball Features Weird Costumes, Awards, In Theme

Many weird creations are expected at the first annual Arts Ball, to be held Friday at Pottorf hall, Paul E. Marti, publicity manager of the sponsoring Art coordinating council.

The theme of the dance and costumes will be "Out of this World." The council chose this theme to give the art and architecture students at K-State a chance to compete with their creative ability.

The festivities will include awards for the best costume and the best dressed couples.

The ball has been discussed and planned for the past several years, but definite arrangements were not made until this year with the forming of the art co-ordinating council.

The council is made up and jointly sponsored by the Home Economics Art club, the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, Alpha Alpha Gamma, national women's architectural Honorary and Tau Sigma Delta, national architectural honorary.

Jerry Jackson, architecture senior, is chairman of the arts Ball committee. Council members are Manfred Wolfenstine, Joann Robinson, Jim Sicurella, Dorothy Pelton, Arlene Wilcox, and Frank Plyly.

Tickets may be purchased in the architectural library or Anderson.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"How do you expect me to see any improvement if you keep saying 'No'?"

Today's World News

UN Makes Pakistan Condition of Truce

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Panmunjom, Korea—The United Nations chief truce delegate accused the Communists today of using a "negotiating smokescreen" and said he saw no evidence they "really desire" a Korean armistice.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison was irked by the Communists' refusal to accept Pakistan as neutral custodian of 46,000 Red prisoners who do not want to go home after the Reds had said they 'welcomed" his nomination of that country.

Harrison told North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Cimmunist negotiator, Monday, the Reds must accept Pakistan as the neutral custodian or face a breakup of the truce talks.

Miami Stirred Over Negro Convention

Miami Beach, Fla.—Negro church convention delegates sought lodgings in Miami's negro section today as threats of stink bombs and other "unpleasantness" cancelled plans to turn an ocean front hotel in an all-white section over to the group.

A sign reading "hotel temporarily closed" was tacked up on the Betsy Ross hotel at 14th street and Collins avenue, located two blocks from the swank Lincoln Road shopping center.

The hotel manager said "advance publicity brought on the deluge of threats," mostly from men. He said a newspaper story appeared Sunday stating that the hotel would be the first on Miami Beach to be occupied exclusively by negroes.

Armed Forces Strength To Be Cut

Washington—Republican Congressional leaders said today President Eisenhower's plan to trim 200,000 men from the armed forces will not impair the "real security" of the nation.

Democrats privately expressed misgivings, but declined public comment at this time. Several indicated they are holding their fire until Eisenhower formally announces the reduction.

Defense officials said the manpower cut probably will be even deeper if the Korean war ends. One result will be smaller draft calls.

Bombardment of Wonsan Goes On

Seoul, Korea—Four warships and dive bombers from aircraft carriers hit the east coast port of Wonsan today in one of the heaviest assaults in the longest naval siege in history.

The battleship New Jersey, which bombarded Wonsan for several hours Monday, teamed up with the cruiser Bremerton and the destroyers Twining and Colohan in a concerted assault on the city and harbor. A fleet of carrier-based fighter-bombers "followed through" with overhead attacks on strategic military targets in and around Wonsan.

'Freedom Airlift' Brings More POW's

Honolulu—Two planes carrying 31 sick and wounded war prisoners headed here from Japan today on flights that virtually end the "Freedom Airlift."

Of the 149 prisoners released by Communist forces in Korea, all but two either were in U.S. territory or on their way home.

The two liberated prisoners who remained in Japan were Capt. Zach Dean, a fighter-pilot whose wife is a Red Cross worker in Tokyo, and Pfc. Clifford Smith of Lake Charles, La., who was still undergoing medical treatment.

Tidelands Bill Up for Final Passage

Washington—The Senate wound up the longest and windiest legislative battle of the 83rd Congress today by calling up the hotly-disputed "Tidelands" oil bill for final passage.

Opponents who waged a five-week filibuster against the administration-backed measure conceded it would be approved by a big margin. The House has already passed a similar bill to give coastal states control of offshore submerged lands now claimed by the federal government.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, May 5

Sigma Nu picnic with Pi Beta Phi, Sunset Park, 5:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.
Dairy Club, WAg102 and Dairy lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, Rifle range, 8-11 p.m.
WAA, N105, 7:30-9 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau picnic, Rock quarry, 4-6 p.m.
Air Science 4, ELH, 7 p.m.
Steel ring, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
KS Christian fellowship, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.
Omicron Nu, C101, 5-6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.
Jr. AVMA bridge group, MS 210, 8 p.m.
Debate Club, J23, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi picnic with Alpha Chi Omega, Sunset Park, 5:30-7 p.m.
Kappa Delta exchange dinner with Alpha Gamma Rho, 6-7:30 p.m.
Theta Xi picnic with Chi Omega, Sunset park, 6 p.m.
Cervantes Club, Maxwell's house, Route 5, 7:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6

Pershing Rifles drill, M.S.B., 5-6 p.m.
Man's Cultural World movie, E.-L.H., 7:30 p.m.
I.S.A., Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, Men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
Air Reserve, M.S.B. 12 7:30-10 p.m.
Student wives swimming, Nichol's gym, 7:30 p.m.
K-State amateur radio club, M. S.B. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Vet wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.
Home Ec. Art club, Quadrangle in front of Calvin hall.
All-College assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Relax During Exams

Providence, R. I. (U.P.)—Brown university students go to the movies free during final examination week. The student board of governors at Faunce House, the student activities center, schedules cartoons and short motion pictures to relieve the pressure of studying for examinations. The "relaxation period" is open to all students daily without charge from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

And Why Not?

New Bedford, Mass. (U.P.)—Miss Margaret Watson, 101, still goes downtown to have her hair fixed and hear the latest gossip.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial

Blood Drive Needs Student Support Now

K-State is falling far short in this year's blood drive. Scarcely half as much blood as could have been handled by the bloodmobiles now on campus was given yesterday. The bloodmobiles will be on campus through Wednesday, and after making such a fine showing during last year's drive, K-State students should answer the call and give blood now.

Perhaps some students wonder what happens to the blood given in these drives. The Red Cross has the answers.

Allocation of blood collected under the National Blood program is on a priority basis similar to that established for other critical materials and resources.

First priority is given to the allocation of whole blood to the Armed Forces for transfusion purposes on battle fronts and in military hospitals. Out of every hundred wounded who reach battalion aid stations, 98 are saved. The prime reason is blood.

The allocation of whole blood for immediate needs at home is given second priority. These needs are in cases of fire, explosions and other disasters.

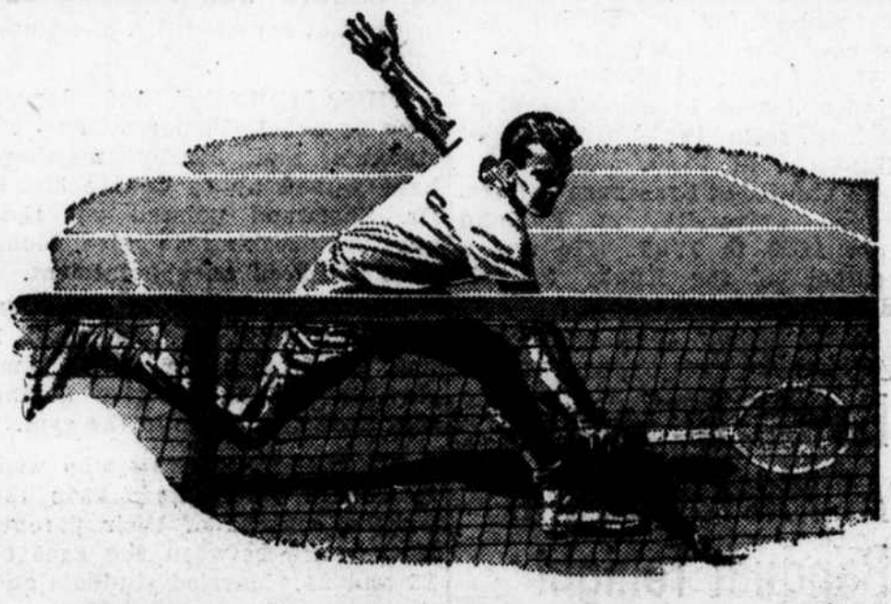
Third priority is given to the allocation of whole blood for processing into blood derivatives used to meet immediate needs and to establish a national reserve. Two important blood derivatives are Serum Albumin (the blood fraction which is widely used by the Armed Forces to fight shock from wounds) and Gamma Globulin which helps protect children against the crippling paralysis of Polio.

The wonderful thing about giving blood is that it is completely safe. Donors will be screened when reaching the bloodmobile and every precaution will be taken for their protection.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59—at least 110 pounds in weight and in normally good health can give blood. Students under 18 must have their parents signed consent.

Just think, by giving blood you might be saving the life of an American soldier or saving a child from the pain and deformity of crippling infantile paralysis.

Go to the bloodmobile in operation through Wednesday in Nichols gymnasium and give blood now—for life.



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SPALDING
Sets the Pace in Tennis

KSCF Students Attend Inter-Varsity Conference

Kansas State Christian Fellowship students attended an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship week-end conference, May 1-3. Forest Park, Topeka, was the conference site.

Gene Thomas, a regional secretary of I.V.C.F., was the main speaker. He gave talks on the subjects: "What God is Like" and "Practical Obedience in the Christian Life." Bill Ramer, staff member for Kansas, and Alice Kitchen, a former I.V.C.F. staff member, also spoke.

Students from Fort Hays College, Wichita schools, and Kansas university also attended. Approximately 72 students attended at one time or another during the week end.

Alumni of I.V.C.F. sponsored the conference, which started with dinner on Friday evening and ended with lunch on Sunday.

RP Picture Sale Ends Tomorrow

Pictures used in this year's Royal Purple are on sale in K 103B, Lois Ottaway, RP business manager, reminds. They will be sold until Wednesday evening.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each addition word .01 .02 .03
Each additional word .01 02 03

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Apartment for 3 college men students for summer school. Ph. 2111. 137-139

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1948 Pontiac. New Motor. Tudor, turn and fog lights, R-H. Call David 3203 after 6 p.m. 137-139

'37 Plymouth in fair running condition. Needs some work. Priced at $70. Call 4103 after 5 p.m. 137-139

Bed, springs & mattress $10; Baby buggy $8; occasional chair, $5. 10-C Elliot Courts. 137-139

Equity in '46 Chevy. Will trade for portable typewriter and cash. Call 4819 and ask for Bill. 137-141

Norge Refrigerator, $35. Monitor washer and rinse-tub, $20. 27-D Elliot Cts. 137-139

Refrigerator—Westinghouse 7 ft. Good condition. See at 65-D Hilltop or call 38167. 136-140

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RIDERS WANTED

Riders to Long Beach, Calif., for Air force summer camp. Call 4810 after 7 p.m. Ask for Jack Scanlan. 135-139

Staters Take Part In Folk Musical

Two K-State students will sing in the folk musical, "Down In the Valley," tonight in the high school auditorium at 8. Admission is free.

Pat Allison and Joan Winters, K-State sophomores, will sing in the chorus. Manhattan and Junction City residents are featured with army personnel in the program which is given by the 10th Division Special Service department.

"Highlights In Swing" will also be given by the 10th Division band, according to Frank Anneberg, superintendent of recreation for Manhattan.

H. Reed Elected President by 4-H

The Collegiate 4-H club elected Harold Reed president and Janice Murphy vice-president in elections Wednesday night.

Secretary-treasurer is Bonnie Hofman and Walter Schoen was elected reporter. Next semester's marshall is Dick Hartman. Group singing leader is Beth Shafer and accompaning pianist is Ruth Stinson.

Elected corresponding secretaries are: Jean Sims, Shannon Singer, Elinor Johnson, Mark Drake, Jack Brink, and Doris Wierenga.

Grad Wives Elect

Helen Ericson was recently reelected president of the Graduate Wives club, according to Boots Beane, publicity chairman.

Ruth Trout is vice president; Lois Brady, secretary-treasurer; and Inga Arafat, publicity chairman.

NOW!
Marie Wilson, Rosalind Russell
Paul Douglas
in
"NEVER WAVE AT A WAC"
Cartoon — News
WAREHAM

Campus Briefs

KING-SIZE cigarettes are becoming more and more popular among college students, and one K-Stater may have the explanation. By smoking longer cigarettes, he relates, he can afford to throw away a king-size cigarette butt—and that marks him automatically as a man of distinction.

DR. SULEYMAN CULLU, of the Student Health Service, and Mrs. Cullu, are the parents of a 9½ pound boy born Friday.

ALL HOME ECONOMICS seniors are requested to stop in Calvin 112 this week and fill out their alumni record blanks, according to Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of home economics.

A K-STATE PROFESSOR made profuse apologies for his absent mindedness one day recently when a Collegian reporter found him unprepared for their news appointment. Then both began to wonder what day it was. Strangely enough, it was not the professor who had his days mixed up, but the student-reporter.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, May 5, 1953—4

IS Nine in Romp, Meet Cats Today

By SAM LOGAN
Of the Collegian Staff

The Wildcat baseball team dropped farther down in the Big Seven cellar by dropping a 17-2 slugfest to the Iowa State Cyclones yesterday afternoon. The two teams will meet again today at 3 o'clock at Griffith field if it does not rain too much between now and then, said Coach Ray Wauthier this morning.

Coach Wauthier said that he plans to start Daryl Parker on the mound. Wauthier said that he hadn't decided what lineup he would use, but that there would be changes from the usual starting nine.

Iowa State banged out 18 hits to collect 17 runs. The Cats got five. There were two home runs for each team. Don Prigmore and Larry Hartshorn hit the four-baggers for the Cats. Bob Taylor and Bucky Weeden hit the Cyclone homers.

ONE RUN IN the first inning started the Cyclones on their 17-run spree. Bob Taylor smacked out a home run with the bases empty. Iowa State got another man on first, but a K-State double play ended the frame. Don Prigmore began the Cats' half of the inning with a single to left, but was left on base.

Another Iowa State run crossed the plate in the second. Dick Severson singled past third and scored on an error by shortstop Prigmore. The Cyclones tallied again in the third when Al Machmer hit to center which was followed by Sam Long's triple.

K-State got its first run in the bottom of the third. Prigmore clapped the ball over the left field fence, about 365 feet away. In the sixth the Cats picked up their other run when Hartshorn hit a homer over the left field wall.

THE TOP HALF of the fourth was the big inning for Iowa State. Eight runs came in on six Cyclone hits. Iowa State started with two singles to start the scoring threat. Makeever then flied out to left, but the eight runs crossed the plate before the Cats put another man out. Bucky Weeden accounted for four of the runs by blasting a grand slam homer over the right field barrier.

Coach Wauthier sent in five substitutes to try to change the Wildcats' luck, but the damage was done.

Two more Iowa State players scored in the fifth, and four more scored in the seventh.

Both teams came up with a double play. K-State got its twin killing in the first from Prigmore to second-baseman Larry Hennessey to first-baseman Nugent Adams. The Cyclones got theirs in the fourth. Iowa State left 11 men on base and K-State left 5.

BOB HERMAN EARNED the win for Iowa State, and Earl Woods was the loser. Herman struck out 11, Woods fanned 1, and relief pitcher Ron Bergren struck out 3. Each Wildcat hurler gave up nine hits.

The box score:

K-STATE—2	AB	R	H	PO	A
Prigmore, ss	2	1	2	0	2
Pollom, ss	2	0	0	1	0
B. Parker, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Jenkins, cf	2	0	0	4	0
Myers, c	4	0	0	4	0
Hartshorn, lf	4	1	1	5	0
Adams, lb	1	0	0	3	0
Newcomer, lb	2	0	2	2	0
Woods, p	0	0	0	0	1
Bergren, p	3	0	0	0	2
Schnittker, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Hennessey, 2b	0	0	0	2	1
McCarter, 2b	2	0	0	2	1
Sinderson, 3b	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	7

I-STATE—17	AB	R	H	PO	A
Makeever, lf	6	0	1	2	0
Taylor, 2b	6	2	3	4	2
Bawek, c	5	2	3	7	0
Baker, c	0	0	0	3	0
Machmer, lb	3	3	1	6	0
Skrie, lb	1	0	0	1	0
Long, cf	5	2	3	0	0
Campbell, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Severson, ss	6	3	2	0	1
Weeden, rf	6	1	2	1	0
Resmussen, 3b	4	2	1	2	1
Herman, p	6	2	2	0	0
Totals	49	17	18	27	4

K-State	001	001	000—2
Iowa State	111	820	400—17

Detroit Knocks Yankees Out of Undisputed First

Last-place Detroit pounded out 18 hits off four New York Yankee pitchers to give them a 10-8 victory, and knock the Yanks out of undisputed possession of first place.

The Yankees are now tied for the American league lead with the Cleveland Indians. The Yankees meet Cleveland tonight, with Whitey Ford (1-0) going against Cleveland's Bob Lemon (3-1).

Detroit also used four pitchers to calm the Yank bats. Dave Madison got the win, but relief hurling by Art Houtteman saved the game. He came in the game in the eighth inning and got the Tigers out of trouble. Then in the ninth he retried the Yanks in order.

Yankees	000	102	140—	8	11	0
Tigers	010	114	21x—10	18	1	

VINEGAR BEND MIZELL stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates on only two hits, as the St. Louis Cardinals won 5 to 0. The Pirate loss ended a five-game winning streak.

Only Ted Bernier and Frank Thomas were able to hit Mizell's offerings. Each singled. Solly Hemus homered for the Cards and Ray Jablonski hit two singles and a triple.

Cardinals	020	200	100—5	9	0
Pirates	000	000	000—0	2	1

THE NEW YORK Giants and Cincinnati Reds split a twin-bill. New York won the opener, 12-4, and the Reds took the finale, 9 to 5.

In the first game the Giants collected 19 hits. Winning pitcher Larry Jansen and third-baseman Daryl Spencer each hit three times.

In the second game Bubba Church won his first game, although he needed help from Bud Podbelian in the last two innings. Gus Bell, Red outfielder, led the attack with a home run, three singles, and five RBI's.

Braves	210	005	010—9	15	0
Dodgers	300	000	100—4	11	0

THE MILWAUKEE BRAVES knocked Preacher Roe out of the box in the second inning, and went on to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9 to 4.

Lew Burdette, who came in to relieve Brave starter John Antonelli in the first, went the rest of the way to notch his first win of the season. Clem Labine was the loser.

Cubs	000	000	031—4	9	2
Phillies	022	001	41x—8	10	3

Softball Playoffs Begin Tomorrow

Sigma Chi meets Phi Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays Beta Theta Pi in the first games of the men's intramural softball playoffs tomorrow afternoon.

Both games are at 4:15, The Sigma Chi-Phi Kappa game is on the Park NW field. Sigma Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi play at Park SW.

The finals game will be played Friday at 4:15 at Park NW.

In the independent division there is a three-way tie for champion of group 1. The Hosenose Gang plays the Vagabonds this afternoon at 5:15 at Park NW. The winner of that contest meets Jr. AVMA tomorrow at 5:15 at Park NW for the group championship.

The winner of group 2 is the Hillbillys. The Hillbillys defeated the Grad House 5-1 yesterday to win the group championship. Group three champ is the Sumner County Leaguers.

IM Swim Prelims Tonight at Seven

Men's intramural swimming preliminaries in three events will be held at 7 tonight in the Nichols pool, Frank Myers, intramural director, said.

The 120 yard medley relay, 160 yard free style, and 80 yard individual medley are the events to be run off in the fraternity and independent divisions, Myers said.

Hitch Will Perform With Alumni Cagers

Lew Hitch, Minneapolis Laker basketball performer and former all-American player at Kansas State in 1950 is visiting in Manhattan for a few weeks.

Hitch plans to play with the alumni squad when they will meet the Wildcat varsity basketball team in the Field House gym next week. The game will be viewed by only a limited few.

Ernie Barrett, all-American player for Kansas State on the same team as Hitch, is also planning to play in the aulmni-varsity tussle. Barrett just recently signed a contract with the Boston Celtics.

Along with Barrett and Hitch, the alums will have this year's Cat all-American in the person of Dick Knostman. Bob Rousey and Jack Carby will also play with the alumni. The boys have been working out in the Field House on their own time so far.

Kansas-Colorado Nines Play Today

Rain washed out the Colorado-Kansas baseball game at Lawrence yesterday but the same teams are scheduled to tangle today in a Big Seven twin bill.

Kansas, currently sixth in the league standings, has a 2-4 record while the Buffs stand 1-1.

Wins Seventh Straight

Washburn's netmen kept up their winning ways yesterday as they downed Emporia State 6-0 for their seventh straight triumph. The Hornets did not win a game in the contest at Emporia.

The Washburn crew will attempt to keep their win streak intact this week when they go to Winfield for the CIC meet.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 6, 1953 — NUMBER 138

SPC Budget Increased

By KATHLEEN KELLY
Of the Collegian Staff

A Student Governing association budget breakdown released Tuesday shows how $4,080 in student money was spent by the Student Council last year and how it plans to spend $4,526 in the coming year.

A breakdown of the 1953-54 budget approved Monday by the Student Council shows that the biggest increase is in the Student Planning Committee allotment. SPC has been budgeted $814 this year as compared to actual and anticipated expenses of $659.14 for the period from July 1, 1952 to July 1, 1953.

According to Bill Varney, treasurer, the camp expects twenty more campers this year, making the increase necessary. Each camper pays $1.50 registration.

VARNEY HAS UNDERTAKEN to break down the budget into smaller catagories than last year's and to shuffle expenses that have been "misapplied."

Pep co-ordinating, travel and conferences, and freshman orientation expenses have been removed from a Student Council supply and expense catagory and broken into separate groups.

Council supply and expense has been budgeted $400 for next year when with these other items included last year the total expense (including that anticipated up to July 1) came to $545.76.

This $400 will include office expense, office help, and the SGA banquet.

TRAVEL TO conferences last year amounted to $200, according to the listing on the budget, but part of the money came from the Council supply and expense. All together on travel to conferences last year the Council spent $389.90. This year only $200 was budgeted for travel and conferences as the Council decided not to send a representative to the national NSA convention since K-State did not join.

Biggest item on the travel expenses was a $200 advance to the delegate to the Association of College Unions conference in Pasadena, Calif., Charles Crews. His expense account is being worked over now and "he will have to be given $5 or $10 more," according to Varney.

Last year the Council spent $30 on trips for cheerleaders but have budgeted $150 for them this year. Varney pointed out that the pep clubs are petitioning the Apportionment Board for special money for trips and if they get it the cheerleaders will not use Council money.

SINCE STUDENT DIRECTORY funds went $88.11 over the $1400 budgeted last year due to a 5 per cent increase in printing costs, it has been budgeted $1550. The K-Book will receive the same $200 allotment although last year's expenses amounted to $180.72.

Even with increased printing costs, underbudgeting the directory and over-budgeting the K-book will make the two balance each other out, Varney explained.

Another new expense on the budget is a $77 allotment for lettering, programs, pictures, cuts, and ribbons for Senior honors recognition. This year's money came from the supply and expense "catch-all."

Grounded or Expelled Is Student's Choice

By EVERETT BROWNING

James Schuh, ag senior, was given a choice last night of being grounded from driving on the campus and in Manhattan, or being kicked out of school.

In the second open Tribunal hearing of the year, Schuh was asked to remove his car from Manhattan. He had until Monday to do that under the court order.

Roger Brislawn, chancellor, said that the removal recommendation was made to protect Schuh "from being tempted to get into his car and drive in town." Local police will "have your license number by Monday," Brislawn said, "and they are to report infractions."

THE MEETING was opened to the press and interested students at Schuh's request. Fifteen visitors attended.

Schuh had received three traffic tickets and had been grounded on the campus but continued to pick up tickets. His defense of the tickets was that faculty members often go over the limit and aren't restricted. "I have no use for law that binds some and not others," Schuh said.

The court's answer was that it didn't make regulations. It just enforces them. Schuh was informed that he could appeal his case to the traffic board or the President.

SCHUH REFUTED two of the tickets on grounds that he did not receive a duplicate and had not been informed of them in a letter. The Tribunal in making its final decision said that it had thrown out the two questionable tickets. During the testimony on the two tickets, the Tribunal told Schuh that it could not be responsible for the action of traffic police but that it had made recommendations to the student council and that some of these recommendations had been heeded.

Schuh asked that Case Bonebrake, traffic cop who had tagged his car be present. Brislawn said he was out of town.

SCHUH INDICATED that he felt there was malice in Bonebrake giving him so many tickets. The court asked if he had antagonized Bonebrake. Schuh said he hadn't.

Vet School Accepts 20

Twenty more pre-veterinary students have been accepted into the professional curriculum of veterinary medicine, according to Dean E. E. Leasure. These students will enroll in the September 1953 class.

They are: Ralph L. Ebers, Wayne M. Frerichs, Clarence G. Heath, Theodore D. Heath, Harry A. Hopson, Larry A. Jackson, Frank B. James, Robert D. Lewis, Gerhard A. Malm, Philip D. Moorhead, Roy Nielsen, Jack D. Reese, Jay D. Rush, Charles S. Sackett, Irvin M. Schwalm, Raymond F. Sis, Dean J. Thackrey, William L. Tilgner, Donald L. Wainscott, Max H. Zahner, Jr.

The selection committee will meet again during May to select more men from the pre-veterinary candidates.

'Pops' Concert To Be Sunday

The college concert band will present its annual Pops concert in the college auditorium Sunday, May 10, at 4 p.m.

The fifty-five piece band under the direction of Prof. Jean Hedlund, will play popular numbers ranging from Porgy and Bess selections to the Caribbean Fantasy, featuring Latin American rhythms.

Prof. Ralph Nevins will be featured as Timpani soloist in a number called tribal dance.

The concert is held to raise money for the band uniform fund. Tickets may be bought from band members or at the concert.

Hovde Addresses Honors Assembly

Purdue university President Frederick Hovde gave an all-College honors assembly this morning an "equation of state" for our civilization.

Variables in this equation were natural resources, manpower, government, know-how, and a vector factor, ethics, which has "both magnitude and direction."

"The vector factor brings up the question of where we are going, what we wish to accomplish with our equation," Hovde said.

A democracy's basic problem is how to maintain order and yet preserve freedom, he said.

"How much, what kind of order; how much, what kind of freedom," are the questions to be answered, he explained, pointing out that Communism and democracy represent ideals of order and of freedom. In time of struggle, he said, the swing is toward order.

"There can be no freedom in the hearts or minds of men who are enslaved," Hovde said.

"Restriction on intellectual freedom is not education but indoctrination," Hovde stated, in explaining that education is in reality a private enterprise of the individual.

Following Hovde's speech 31 seniors were honored for scholarship and activities.

Band To Award Service Keys

Band service keys will be awarded to eight students at the intermission of the Pops concert, Sunday. Students earn the keys by being in the band six semesters, director Jean Hedlund, said.

Those receiving keys are Kermit Harper, Mary Beth Hauer, Narvelle Oglevie, Eugene O'Neil, Lewis Rightmier, Don Roth, Nadine Salmans, and Bill Varney.

Harold Howe Elected Mayor

Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, was chosen Mayor of Manhattan by the City Commission Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. He replaces Mr. Richard Rogers.

Dean Howe will serve as Mayor for one year. He was elected to a four-year term as a city commissioner in 1951. Each year the five members of the city commission choose one of their members for Mayor.

Three commissioners elected last month, were sworn in at the meeting Tuesday. They are Mr. Ray Martin, Mr. N. D. Harwood, and Mrs. K. F. Bascom who was re-elected to a two-year term. Mr. Z. R. Hook and Dean Howe, both elected to four-year terms in 1951, are the other members.

Former K-Stater Sat in on Peace Talks in Korea

A former journalism student, now a Major in the Army, Jack Thisler, was one of the men who sat in the truce hut at Panmunjom while details of the prisoner exchange were being worked out.

Thisler, whose home is at Chapman, works in the news division of the public information office in Tokyo. He has been in the Munsan-Panmunjom area since April 1.

Thisler was a student at K-State in 1940-41.

Hospital Patients

It's a rainy day for anyone to be out; so six students are staying high and dry in student health. They are Ken Righter, Lewis Bloom, Thayne Kraus, Ann Kunkle, Janet Oberg, and Affaneh Samii.

Blood Gifts Fall Short

The fact that the UN is talking peace in Korea doesn't mean that the shooting has stopped, Dr. Loraine Sherwood, medical director of the Red Cross Bloodmobile said this morning.

"Today is the third day of the blood donation and only 454 persons have donated," she said. "This is far below average, with only 70 scheduled to give today."

Yesterday afternoon was the county's turn to compete with students for donations. However, the donations increased only slightly.

"Today is not too late to give, anyone may come to Nichols and donate without an appointment," Mrs. C. R. Jaccard, head of local volunteers said.

The bloodmobile will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Summer Apts. Still Available

Some college apartments may still be sublet by summer school students for the summer only, according to Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

Mr. Edwards added that all those who have applied for apartments for the summer session have been assigned. These people plan to continue through the fall semester.

Rooms are still available in Northwest hall for undergraduate and graduate women and women attending the work shop. Board at Northwest will include room and two meals a day. The Men's hall will not operate during the summer months but rooms are available in private homes.



HOOPSTERS—PHEMS group at the carnival will feature Ruth Grundeman, Jo Nightingale, and Mary Lear as recipients of hoops.

Carnival To Feature Booths, Matt Betton — Rain or Shine

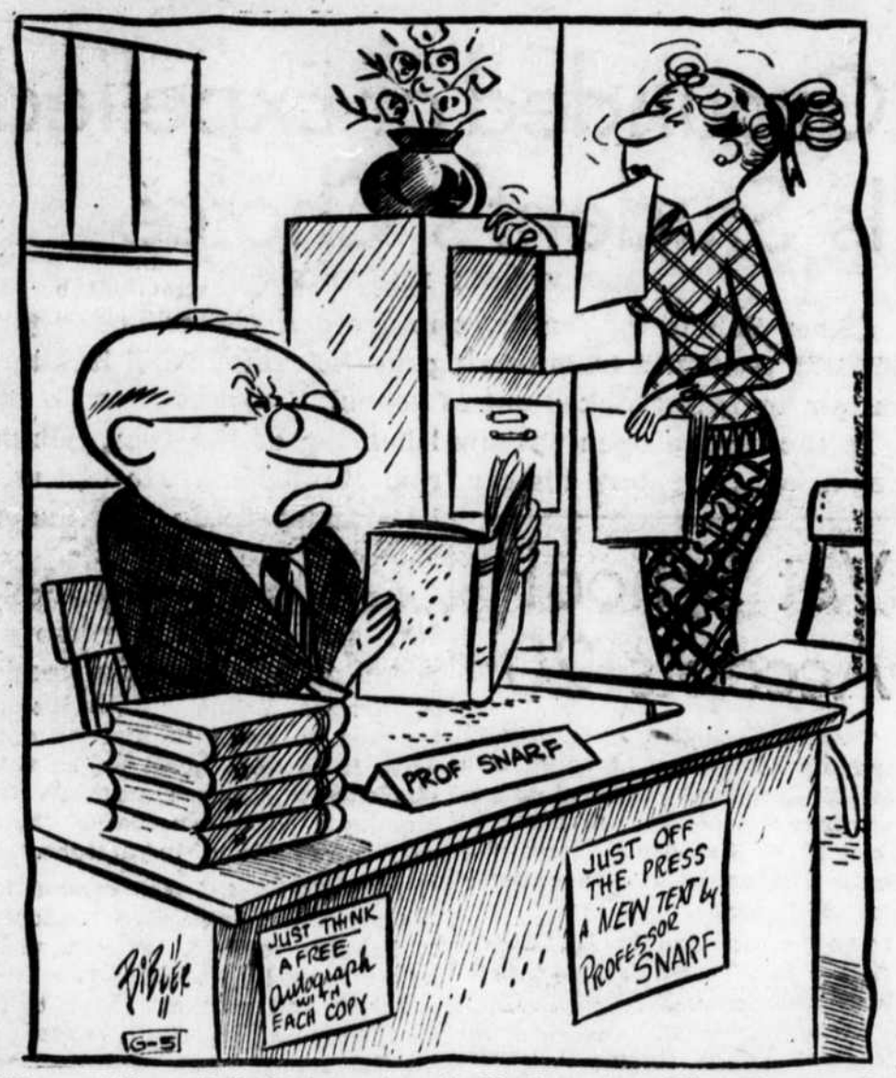
Rain or shine, the Arts and Sciences Council carnival and dance will be ready for customers tomorrow night, Bill Colver, Council president, announced today.

"Of course we are hoping for a sunny day and a warm evening," said Colver, "but we are prepared in case of bad weather. If the weather is good Thursday night the event will be held on the tennis courts. If it rains or is cold the carnival and dance will be moved inside Nichols gym."

The carnival is being sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Council to provide student organizations a way of making money.

The carnival, consisting of fifteen booths and a Matt Betton dance will begin at 7:30 and end at 11:00. Dean Moore is helping carnival goers by extending girls' closing hours to 11:30 for Thursday night.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"We must have failed to proof read all of my text, Miss Slurp—why, parts of this chapter are written so clearly I even understand it."

Academic Freedom; College Foundation

(From a letter to the Michigan Daily, University of Michigan)

I have been following very closely the actions of the House Un-American Activities Committee. It seems that this committee, headed by Rep. Velde, and congressional investigating groups in general, have been picking up momentum.

It was my belief and hope that as soon as the Republican Administration took office, these hysterical witch-hunts would die off for lack of victims. It seems, however, that just the opposite has happened. Mr. Velde, McCarthy, Jenner and Cole, have turned on their own party's administration.

The most shocking and disquieting aspect of the situation now facing us is the intrusion of these power-mad inquisitors into the field of education. Academic freedom is the very foundation of our democratic concepts. It must be separately defined.

The odious congressional investigations into the "Voice of America" and the State Department were bad enough. But when McCarthy and Gang assume the power to dictate their idea of conformity to our educators, the line must be drawn by a strong and determined opposition.

Professors and teachers should not be made to testify publicly before a congressional committee. And when they refuse to answer questions put to them by these committees, they are clearly within their constitutional rights. A statement issued by a group of prominent college presidents sustaining professors who refuse to cooperate with the investigators would be very influential.

The presidents, who are of unquestionable loyalty, are in an assailable position, and are the logical choice to lead the fight.

Of course subversive elements should be removed from our institutions of learning. But this should be done by more effective and less noisy organization, such as the F.B.I. We shouldn't allow reckless and hysteria-inspiring tactics to defeat our purpose.

Let's not burn down the house to get the rats.—ACP

No Tattlers At Smith

The Sophian, Smith College, Mass., made a thorough investigation of the school's honor system earlier this year and found that it has one big loophole. Few students care to tattle on their friends.

About two-thirds of the students polled thought it was better to talk things over with a violator of the honor system than to report her.

Declared the Sophian: "Children and adults are leary of informing." It is not just a characteristic of the anti-stool-pigeon underworld. Particularly when telling concerns an act which involved only the person doing it, people dislike reporting another individual.

". . . When something in a system such as double reporting, it undermines the whole thing." The Sophian advocated the dropping of the "tattle" system and the encouraging of students to report themselves voluntarily.—ACP

Ike's Foreign Aid Plan Calls For Small Reduction In Spending

Washington. (U.P.) — President Eisenhower proposed to Congress Tuesday a nearly six billion dollar foreign aid program he said is vital for the defense of free nations against the "great peril" of Red aggression.

The President's program for the fiscal year starting July 1 would be almost two billion dollars smaller than the one recommended by former President Harry Truman in his last budget message.

In a special message submitting his program, Mr. Eisenhower told congress that:

"The blunt, sober truth is that we can not afford to relax our defenses until we have seen clear, unmistakable evidence of genuinely peaceful purposes on the part of the Soviet Union."

EVEN BEFORE the President's message was read to Congress, the draft of proposed legislation detailing the foreign aid program had reached the Senate. Most of the total would go for continuing the buildup of free Europe's defenses. But some 400 million dollars would be earmarked to help the French resist communist forces attacking Indo-China an addition to aiding free Europe's defenses. Other hundreds of millions would be spent to bolster the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

FOREIGN AID Chief Harold E. Stassen said the United States would take over about 40 per cent of the cost of fighting the war against the Communists in Indo-China.

"For France approximately 40 per cent of the cost of the Indo-China war would be covered by contributions in various forms from the United States," Stassen said.

As Mr. Eisenhower's message was being read in the House, Stassen and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles testified for the program at a joint meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations and the House Foreign Affairs committees.

What the administration is asking now is an authorization, not appropriation. Specific sums will be sought later to carry out the program. Dulles said it is just possible the full amount of the authorization will not be asked in outright appropriations.

BUT HE WARNED that "anything appreciably less would be dangerous to our peace and security." The figure asked, he said, represents an amount considered adequate for the free world's defense while being at the same time "within the capabilities of the United States and consistent with moving as rapidly as possible toward a balanced budget."

Mr. Eisenhower, using round figures said $5,250,000,000 (Billions) of the total would go for military aid. He said the remaining $550,000,000 millions would be spent for what he called technical and economic and development purposes.

THE AIM of this developmental aid would be "to promote more free and effective use of the resources of the free nations and thus to further the freedom and security of all of us."

About $250,000,000 (M) of the military aid total would be earmarked for furnishing unidentified "special weapons" to countries which are "adequately prepared to safeguard the security of such weapons."

This country wants to equip North Atlantic Pact defense forces to use tactical atomic bombs if necessary, and indoctrinate training to this end already is in the works. But before A-bombs actually are supplied other legislation, is it believed, will have to be sought.

Mutual Security officials issued a "section-by-section analysis" showing these principal aims.:

FOR MILITARY "end-items" —A total of $4,024,523 (B), broken down as follows: $2,534,323,000 for the European members of the Nato organization: $469,200,000 for Middle-Eastern countries; $1,001,000,000 (B) for Far Eastern countries, and $20,000,000 (M) for Latin-America. This is for actual guns, tanks and planes shipped abroad.

For "Mutual Defense payments"—$995,000,000 (M). Of this total $400,000,000 could be used by the President to procure equipment, materials and services for French and Indo-China forces fighting in Indo-China. Not more than $100,000,000 (Billions) could be used for manufacture of artillery, ammunition and seciautomatic weapons in France; and not more than $100,000,000 (Millions) for manufacture in Britain of military aircraft. Additionally, part of this fund could be used for the support of Nationalist Chinese. No exact breakdown of this item was given.

FOR MUTUAL special weapons planning — $250,000,000. This would provide special weapons to friendly nations "adequately prepared to safeguard the security of such weapons."

For the point four program of mutual development and technical progress — $140,234,000 millions.

Some other requests included $25,000,000 (M) for developing basic materials; $194,000,000 (M) for special economic assistance to the Near East and Africa, and $94,400,000 (M) for economic aid to India and Pakistan.

U. S. leaders have indicated plainly in recent weeks that they plan to place great reliance on atomic and other "special weapons."

THE PRESIDENT in his foreign aid message told congress he could state "unequivocally" that spending the proposed sum "judiciously" abroad would add more to America's ultimate security than even a greater amount being spent on U. S. military forces.

"Were the United States to fail to carry out these purposes," he said, "the free world could become disunited at a moment of great peril when peace and war hang precariously in balance."

Mr. Eisenhower said the proposed program is based on five conclusions:

1. The United States and its allies must stand ready "for many years, if necessary' 'to defend themselves.

2. Military strength must be based on a solid economic foundation. Its buildup must not be so rapid as to "seriously dislocate" national economies.

3. The United States must help other free nations "to help themselves in eradicating conditions which corrode and destroy freedom and democracy from within."

4. More aid must go to the Far East, including French and native forces in Indo-China.

5. It is impossible to forecast precisely the year of maximum military danger—previously set by the Joint Chiefs of Staff as 1954. The "only proven course," Mr. Eisenhower said, is a steady buildup of allied might "sustained and planned so as to use our joint capabilities with maximum efficiency and minimum strain."

DULLES TOLD the House and Senate committee the proposed $1,800,000,000 (B) cut from Mr. Truman's total is "not as great as many of us would like to see." But he said it is as great as can be safely made.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, March 6

Pershing Rifles drill, M.S.B., 5-6 p.m.
Man's Cultural World movie, E.-L.H., 7:30 p.m.
I.S.A., Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, Men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
Air Reserve, M.S.B. 12 7:30-10 p.m.
Student wives swimming, Nichol's gym, 7:30 p.m.
K-State amateur radio club, M. S.B. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Vet wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.
Home Ec. Art club, Quadrangle in front of Calvin hall.

Thursday, May 7

Home Economics club, Award Program, T206, 7-8 p.m.
Omicron Nu, Award Tea, T209, 7-9 p.m.
AHEA, Tea, Calvin Lounge, 4-5 p.m.
Chemistry Dept. picnic, 5-7:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS211, 7:30 8:30 p.m.
ASAE, picnic, Top of the World, 4:30-8:30 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu, tea, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, Mil. Sc. bldg., 5-6 p.m.
Men's Volley Ball, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Photo class, Crafts room, Nichols, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student Wives, Bridge lessons, 8 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
Arts and Science Carnival, Tennis Courts, 8 p.m.

Quick Tan

Somerville, Mass. (U.P.)—Secotan, Inc., has developed a new process for quick-tanning of leather that cuts the job from the usually required weeks or months to four minutes. A better quality leather results, the firm claims.

Fine Work

Frankfort, Ky. (U.P.)—Kentucky state police made 45,525 traffic arrests in 1952 and obtained 32,301 convictions with fines totaling $791,743.

The Kansas State Collegian

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USDA Makes Start On '54 Wheat Quota

Steps to learn wheat acreage history from Kansas farmers for possible acreage allotments and marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop were taken here yesterday by representatives of state and federal agencies and farm organizations.

The agricultural workers plan to get the wheat history of each farm in Kansas for the years 1951-53, inclusive.

Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture, recently had a preliminary statement placed in the federal register calling attention to the law which provides for acreage allotments and marketing quotas under certain conditions—which will prevail following the 1953 wheat harvest, if federal estimates are correct.

THE MARKETING quota level on wheat has been unofficially placed at 1,423 million bushels. Wheat carryover on July 1 has been estimated to equal or exceed 570 million bushels. The 1953 wheat crop has been estimated to equal 1,025 million bushels.

If the crop materializes the U.S. will have on hand around 1,600 million bushels—or about 175 million bushels more than the marketing quota level at which the law directs the secretary of agriculture to proclaim quotas, barring emergencies like Korea in 1950.

The law also provides that if quotas are declared, they must be announced not later than July 1 so farmers can vote on them by July 25.

IF QUOTAS ARE proclaimed, each farmer must know his wheat acreage allotment under the quota before he votes. That means that individual farm acreage allotments must be mailed to farmers by July 15—only two months and 9 days from now.

Last two years of wheat acreage allotments in Kansas were in 1950 and 1951. The '51 allotments were suspended in January that year, following the outbreak of war in Korea. At that time Kansas had 203,000 wheat farms.

Representatives of agriculture in the Tuesday meeting pointed to the tremendous job of gathering wheat acreage history on those farms for the three-year period and studying it to determine fair acreages for each wheat farm in the state.

ADJUSTMENTS in acreages would be made in relation to the usual wheat acreage. So, accurate reports from farmers are necessary, Russel Reitz of the state PMA pointed out.

To accomplish the job a series of district meetings will be conducted in Topeka and Iola May 8; Concordia and Garden City May 11; Stockton and Larned May 12; and Colby and Hutchinson May 13. The district meetings will be followed by training schools for county committeemen and a series of sign-up days arranged by county committees.

As a last resort, it may be necessary for local committeemen to estimate or appraise some individual farm acreages for the three years, Reitz said.

ALL COUNTY committees are prepared to take farm wheat histories, so farmers need not wait for sign-up days to record their wheat acreages for the three years.

Officials here agreed there is no way to guess what allotments for Kansas might be, if they are declared for 1954. Kansas got a 13.8 million-acre allotment in 1950; a little more than 14 million acres in 1951.

Driver Education Is New Course

Driver Education will be offered this summer for the first time as a regular course, according to Prof. E. G. Darby of the Shops Practices department. Previously this type of training was given as a workshop.

Colleges in Kansas will meet in Topeka May 16 to set up standard requirements for the course. Successful completion of the course permits one to teach drivers education. Those wishing to take the course must be seniors or have consent of the instructor. The class limit is 20 students.

A dual-control car will be furnished by a local dealer through co-operation of the American Automobile Association. Other mechanical training aids are on hand now or will be obtained in time for the course.

Approval of the course was received at too late a date to be included in the catalog and will be announced at enrollment time.

Claude Woodard will be active instructor of the class and Prof. Darby will supervise training.

Campus Briefs

ROBERT HILGENDORF, director of radio station KSAC will leave Monday for a two weeks internship with the Fund for Adult Education of the Ford Foundation.

During the two weeks of training Hilgendorf will visit Michigan State college, Michigan university, Illinois university, Wisconsin university, and the National Broadcasting company in Chicago.

A BIOGRAPHY of E. A. Stokdyk, former extension staff member, is to be published this month, the American Institute of Co-operation has announced.

The book, "E. A. Stokdyk—Architect of Co-operation," was written by Joseph G. Knapp, but contains writings of Stokdyk. Two chapters, "Extension Plant Pathologists" and "Extension Economist in Marketing" are about his work at K-State. He first was a plant pathologist and then an economist on the extension staff.

Stokdyk went from K-State to the University of California. He later became president of the Berkeley Bank for Co-operatives and deputy governor of Farm Credit administration.

OVERHEARD from an administrative dean of the College: "Until I came to K-State, I wasn't aware that biology had any relation to man."

JOHN SCHOVEE and Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, will attend a K-State alumni meeting at Fort Scott, Wednesday evening.

Schovee will talk to students in Bourbon county high schools Thursday.

Senator Asks Educators To Push Educational TV

Washington (U.P.) — Chairman Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.) of the Senate commerce committee called on educators and citizens groups yesterday to "get on board" the drive for educational television stations.

"We must brush opposition aside and push TV forward," he told the first national conference on educational television.

Tobey said the Federal Communications Commission should hold open permanently the 242 TV channels now reserved for educational stations. The FCC has announced it will consider petitions after June 2 to change individual channels from the reserved-for-education list to regular commercial use.

ARTHUR S. ADAMS, president of the American Council on Education, told the conference Monday that 50 educational television stations may be on the air in two years if public interest continues.

He said public support for educational TV stations is "ever increasing."

Adams said TV has proved its "effectiveness as a teaching tool and more than a hundred schools in the country now offer training course for television."

The 200 educators and civic leaders attending the conference were told the first non-commercial educational station will go on the air in about a week. It will be operated by the University of Houston and the Heritage County School District at Houston, Texas.

TWO MORE educational stations, at Los Angeles and San Francisco, will begin operating in one or two months.

The two committees sponsoring the conference reported active preparation for educational TV stations is underway in 127 cities.

President George W. Stoddard of the University of Illinois said educational television stations may "shame" commercial broadcasters into presenting better programs. He also called educational TV "a way of spreading culture and education to groups that have successfully resisted it up to now."

Household Class Attends Workshop

Members of the advanced household equipment class were in Kansas City last Friday to attend a General Electric workshop.

Miss Tessie Agan, associate professor in household economics and these students attended: Patricia Angell, Shirley Edmunson, Janet Grothusen, Doris Keas, Dorothy Larery, Jerrine Leichhardt, Marilyn Schneeburg, Margaret Speer, and Crystal Strickler.

Bill Winter Heads Physics Institute

New officers of the American Institute of Physics are Bill Winter, president; Clarence Bell, vice-president; Eugene Nichols, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Robert McFarland, faculty advisor.

The Sacramento, Calif., city library has installed a drive-up book return box into which motorists may return books without leaving their cars.

Sun Tans, Red Faces Are 'Cropping Out All Over'

By MARGARET TRACY

Miss K-State is acquiring her summer tan. Many red complexions are evidence of the painful burns received on the first few days of sunning.

Coeds in strapless swimming suits can be seen almost every afternoon at sorority houses and dormiteries. Girls from houses without sun decks make use of fire escapes and back yards.

MOST GIRLS try to spend from one to two and one-half hours outside each day. Some girls insist on olive oil, baby oil, or suntan lotion for a quicker tan.

The extras of sunbathing are what make it so much fun, according to many coeds. Almost all sunbathers are well equipped with cards, portable radio, food, typewriter, or books.

SUNBATHING SHOULD be limited to one-half hour the first day, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, student health doctor. The time should be increased 5 to 10 minutes each day. A severe burn should be called to the attention of the student health, he says.

KSAC To Broadcast Mental Health Program

"Autumn Journey," a radio program sponsored by the Kansas State Board of Health and the College, will be broadcast Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. by station KSAC, Bob Hilgendorf, station director, has announced.

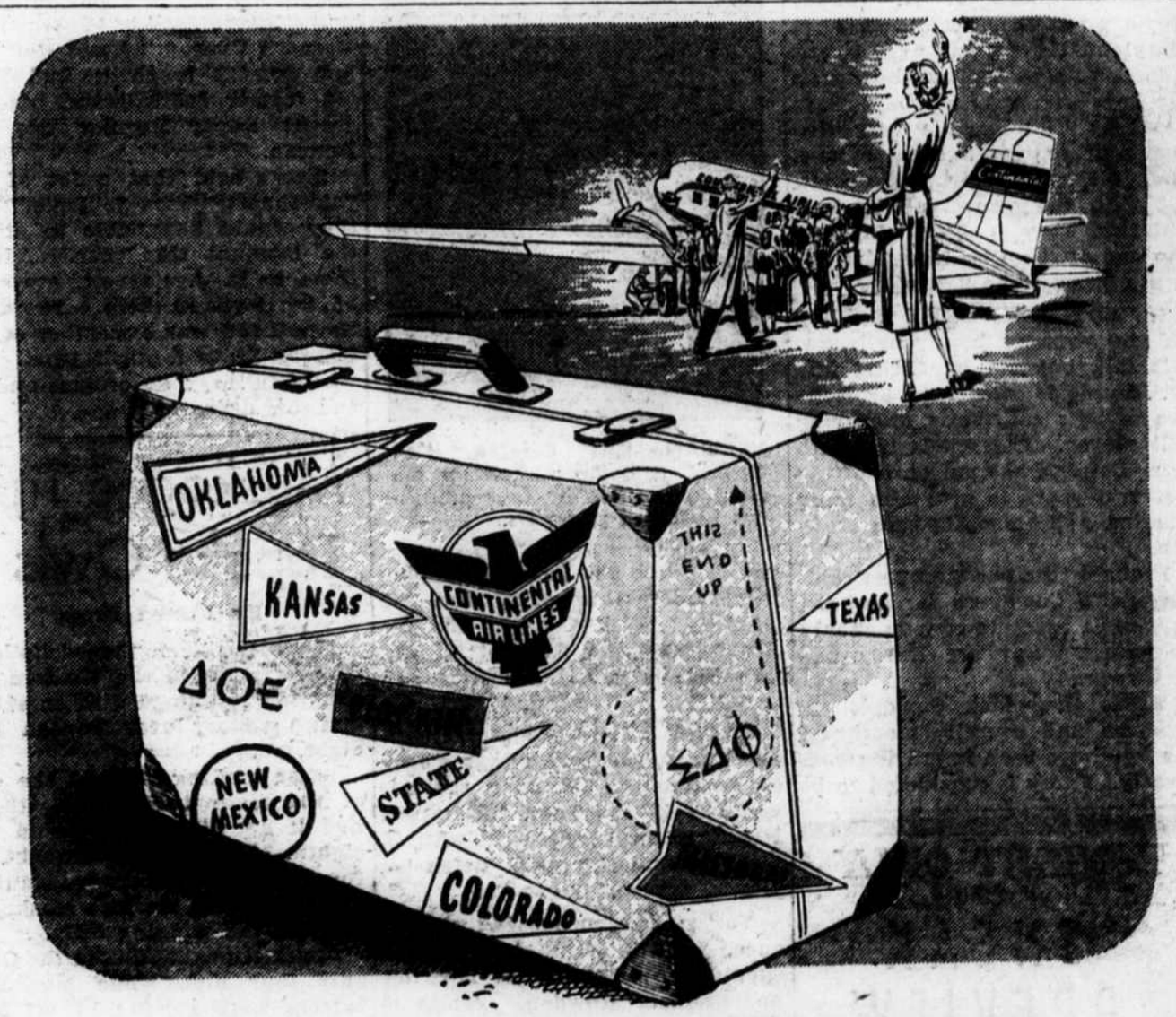
It is a mental health program produced for the National Institute of Mental Health by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Painting Grants To Be Made Soon

Each year Kansas State awards two scholarships of $100.00 each to students in painting. These are for junior or senior students majoring in painting and enrolled in the curriculum in humanities (art adaptation). In making this award the creative ability of the candidates will be considered along with potential professional development.

The jury to award the two scholarships will meet in the architecture department studios next Monday. All students who are interested should contact Mr. Helm before that date for detailed instructions.

The jury will be composed of Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. J. Cranston Heintzelman, Prof. C. Louis Hafermehl, Hobart Hayes, and Professor John F. Helm, Jr.



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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, May 6, 1953—4

Five Seeking Center Berth On Grid Team

One of the real battles being waged on the football practice field this spring has been the one for the center position.

Now, with only this week of practice left, it appears that the old saying holds true, "experience is the best teacher." At least, it would seem that way to four rugged center prospects who have been fighting all season to uproot the veteran Kenny Gowdy from the ball snapping position.

THE FOUR FRESHMEN and next fall's sophomores who are pushing Gowdy are Jim Furey, a six foot, 220 pound boy with plenty of football savvy from Newark, N. J.; Charles Zickefoose, six foot three, 225 pounder from Wichita North high school; Ted Heath, 185 pound lad from Marion, and Brent Yancy, 180 pound prospect from Kansas City who is coming out for football for the first time, this spring.

Center Coach J. R. (Jake) Rowden, all-American center at Maryland three years ago, is one who can speak with authority on the boys who snap the ball. Says Rowden: "We have a very fine bunch of centers out there now. They all have their weaknesses, but with the overall ability and ambition they've been showing, any one of them could easily step into a game some Saturday."

GOWDY HAS BEEN fighting off the younger boys' challenges this fall, but not by sitting idly by. Gowdy is considered by Rowden to be a constantly improving ball player. The scholarly youth from Delphos has put on beef the last two years to give him more stamina and strength, says Rowden.

Probably the two strongest challengers to Gowdy so far and the boys most ready to step in should he ease up any are Furey and Zickefoose.

While they lack Gowdy's experience and overall smoothness the two have been improving constantly. Furey is considered to be the fastest and most aggressive of the five candidates. "He also has a great desire to play, is ambitious, and loves football," says Rowden.

ROWDEN AND head Coach Bill Meek agree that the most improved boy on the entire ball club is the giant Zickefoose. Zickefoose was plagued with leg trouble last fall but has been developing very rapidly this spring, feel the mentors. "Zick also has the desire to play and that get up and go that it takes to win ball games," says Rowden.



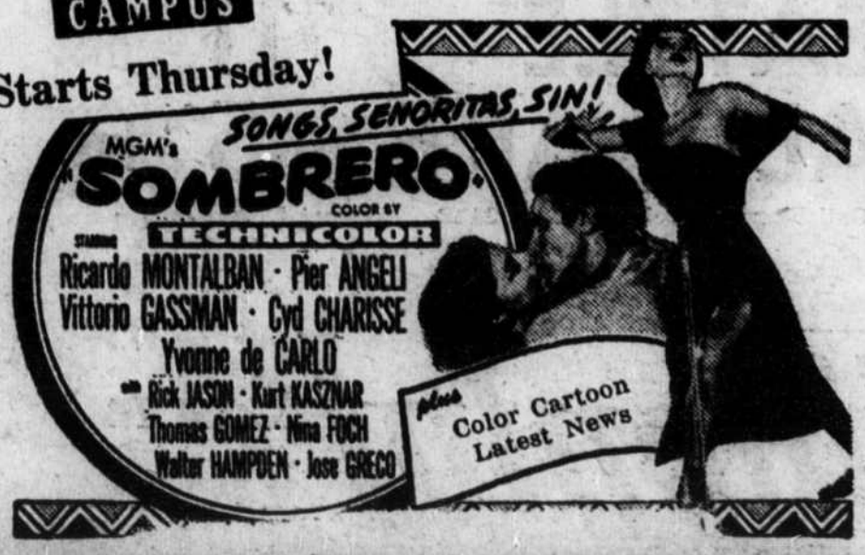
VETERAN CAT CENTER, Ken Gowdy, is being pushed for the starting position by four promising freshmen prospects.

The two other candidates, Heath and Yancy, are lighter than Furey or Zickefoose, but have the advantage of speed on the latter. Heath is an excellent downfield blocker and a good defensive player.

Yancy, though lacking experience, will be ready to jump in should one of the other boys let up, predicts Rowden. Yancy is definitely one of the top boys when it comes to defense, feels Rowden.

One thing is certain, when the Kansas State Wildcat football team takes the field next fall, the center position is one the fans need not worry too much about.

TONIGHT ONLY
at 7:50
SNEAK PREVIEW
Plus Regular Feature Before and After Sneak!
WAREHAM

CAMPUS
Starts Thursday!


KS Athletes To Banquet Here Tonight

A banquet for present and past K-State athletes will be held today at 6 p.m. in Thompson hall.

Main speaker at the banquet will be R. I. Throckmorton, new chairman of the athletic council and Big Seven faculty representative. Dale Duncan '38, a former Wildcat wrestler, will act as master of ceremonies.

The affair is a combination of the K-fraternity dinner and the spring sports banquet. Leon (Red) Reynard, Cat wrestling coach, will award letters to eight varsity matmen and numerals to eight freshman wrestlers.

VARSITY MEN receiving awards are Leslie Kramer, Bobby Mancuso, Ron Marciniak, Leonard Pacha, Kenneth Spicher, Richard Spring, Ted Weaver, and Max Webster.

Freshmen grapplers to be honored are Roland Alexander, John Bradshaw, Elton Chatfield, Kenneth Ellis, Donald Florko, David McDaniel, Jesus Pescador, and Frank Ruvolo.

Coach Reynard will present a trophy to Leslie Kramer for scoring the most individual points for the wrestling team during the past season. Bobby Mancuso won the trophy last year.

TWELVE FORMER lettermen have accepted invitations to attend the banquet, according to Frank Myers, chairman.

Some former football players who will attend are Homer Socolofsky '44; Ivan Wassberg '37; Ken Warren '39; and Prof. H. H. Haymaker '15.

Others are D. C. Wesche '39 basketball; Dr. Leo Yeo '47 swimming; Ernie Jessup '37 wrestling; Bernard Conroy '26 and Ray Pollom Sr. '12 baseball; Lud Fiser '38 former football and baseball coach; Roger Regnier '24; and Duncan.

Myers said that a lot of the "old-timers" have indicated that they would be unable to attend the banquet this year. Among them is R. J. Barnett, professor of horticulture here. Professor Barnett '98 was a member of the Kansas State football team. He was a fullback on offense and an end on defense.

Muskogee Tips Topeka Owls

By United Press

Muskogee strengthened its hold on first place in the Western association standings with an extra-inning victory over Topeka last night.

After trailing, 1-3, at the end of the sixth inning, the Giants tied it up with two runs in the eighth. Both teams brought in runs in the 10th and were blanked in the 11th. In the 12th Muskogee counted the winning tally.

Jim McDonald allowed the Owls only four hits, while Muskogee batters were getting 11 off Neil Roberts and Ray Baer, who went in in the 12th.

St. Joseph took a 6-3 victory from Fort Smith in a game called at the end of the seventh because of darkness. Three St. Joseph pitchers yielded a total of seven hits with Bob Huffman, who started, getting credit for the victory. Delmar Edwards went the route for Fort Smith.

Hutchinson at Joplin was postponed because of wet grounds.

Muskogee now leads Joplin by a full game. The Giants now have a 6-2 record, and Joplin's Miners have a 5-3 mark. Hutchinson is in third with a 3-2 mark, St. Joseph fourth with 4-2, Topeka fifth with 3-6, and Fort Smith is last with a 1-7 mark.

The Topeka Owls move over to Fort Smith tonight for a single game. In other contests the Joplin Miners meet the St. Joseph Cardinals at St. Joseph, and Muskogee plays at Hutchinson.

A last will and testament, or a codicil thereto, may be signed any day of the week, including Sundays and holidays.

Intrasquad Game Saturday; No Alumni Grid Contest

The alumni-varsity football game scheduled for Saturday has been canceled. Instead an intrasquad game between two varsity Wildcat teams will be played, it was announced yesterday.

This contest, highlight of the spring football training program at K-State, will be at 3 p.m. in Memorial stadium. A dual track meet with Iowa State will begin at 1 p.m. in the stadium.

It will be Coach Bill Meek's final look at the squad this spring, and because it is an intrasquad affair Meek plans to give all of his candidates a chance to see action.

THE WILDCAT grid mentor said he will divide his squad into Purple and White teams, much the same as he did in the scrimmage last Saturday. The Purple won that contest, 27 to 26.

In that game Meek said he saw the best passing attack that Wildcat teams have shown in recent years. He is eager to see if his promising squad can repeat that performance this Saturday.

To give the game a touch of authenticity, Meek will have his squads elect game captains. "We expect the boys to go all out in the game and we want it to be as near like the real thing as possible," Meek said.

THERE HAS BEEN keen competition for nearly every position on the Cat squad this spring, according to Meek. Play has been so satisfying that Meek still believes K-State will climb out of the Big Seven cellar next season and rise to fourth place.

"We have seen some real blocking and tackling this spring," Meek said. "It's the best since I've been at Kansas State."

The Cat coach believes that his crop of future sophomores are good, but he also has praise for the veterans. "Boys like Dean Peck, a guard; Ed Linta, end; Ken Gowdy, center; Price Gentry, guard; and others have amazed me with the improvement they have made during the last season," he said.

There will be no charge for the game.

NCAA Selects New Members

Kansas City, Mo., May 6 (U.P.)—Election of ten new members of the National Collegiate Athletic association since January 1 was announced today by Walter Byers, NCAA executive director.

The new members brought the total to 420, Byers said. The list now numbers 389 universities and college as active members, 13 allied conferences, 11 affiliated associations and seven associate institutions. Of the newcomers, eight are active members, one is associate, and one affiliate.

Brandeis university, Waltheim, Mass., is the new associate member and the sports division of the American College Public Relations association is the new affiliate.

The eight new active members: Juniata college, Huntingdon, Pa.; Fayetteville State Teachers college, Raleigh, N.C.; Middle Tennessee State college, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Wofford college, Spartanburg, S.C.; Luther college, Decorah, Iowa; Pacific university, Forest Grove, Ore.; Whittier college, Whittier, Calif.; Wilamette university, Salem, Ore.

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	12	5	.706	..
Brooklyn	11	6	.647	1
St. Louis	8	5	.615	2
Milwaukee	8	6	.571	2½
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444	4½
Chicago	5	8	.385	5
New York	6	11	.353	6
Cincinnati	3	10	.231	7

Tuesday's results

Cincinnati at New York, rain
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, rain
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain
St. Louis at Pittsburg, wet grounds

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	13	6	.684	..
Cleveland	10	6	.625	1½
Boston	10	7	.588	2
Philadelphia	10	8	.556	2½
Chicago	10	9	.526	3
St. Louis	9	9	.500	3½
Washington	7	12	.368	6½
Detroit	4	16	.200	9½

Tuesday's results

Washington 14, Detroit 4
New York 11, Cleveland 1 (night)
Boston 5, Chicago 1 (night)
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1 (night)

Leading batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Kell, Boston	16	65	15	27	.415
Philley, Phil.	18	75	11	28	.373
Rosen, Cleve	16	54	9	20	.370
Suder, Phil.	11	41	4	15	.366
Woodling, N. Y.	18	58	8	21	.362

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wyrostek, Phil.	16	54	9	23	.426
Snider, Brkln	17	67	17	25	.373
Jablonski, S. L.	14	47	7	17	.362
Greengrass, Cin	13	50	9	18	.360
Ryan, Phil.	18	64	16	23	.359

Home Runs

Campanella, Dodgers	6
Mathews, Braves	6
Wertz, Browns	5
Ennis, Phillies	5

No KS-IS Game, Too Much Rain

The baseball game scheduled yesterday between K-State and Iowa State was cancelled because of rain. The Wildcat baseball team will play next on Friday, when Missouri opens a two-game series here.

Iowa State has only a 1-0 conference record, due to five rainouts in six scheduled contests. The Cyclones registered their only victory against the Cats Monday, 17 to 2.

Missouri is the defending conference baseball champion. The Tigers were runners-up for the national title last season.

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The Naked Spur
in Technicolor
Plus . . . Peter Lawford in
You for Me

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Adult Entertainment!
JULIEN DUVIVIER'S DARING MASTERPIECE OF STRANGE LOVE!

Feature at
1:40, 3:42, 5:37
7:39, 9:41
Cartoon—News
WAREHAM
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—N. Y. World Telegram
"Brilliance and power."
—N. Y. Times
"THE SINNERS"
Emotional Secrets Women Only Whisper About



QUITE A TRAVELER—Tom Machin, Wildcat pole-vaulter, not only travels up in the air, but he also has gone to the Far East. Machin, a junior, also broad-jumps and high-jumps.

Cat Pole-Vaulter Travels To Orient by Freighter

By JOHN EIDSON

Not satisfied with seeing the world from the top of a vaulting pole, Wildcat trackman Tom Machin hopped a tramp steamer last summer and worked his way to the Far East and back.

Machin, milling technology junior from Manhattan, hitched a ride from here to New York City where he joined the crew of a Norwegian cargo ship. From there his world travels began.

He sailed first down the eastern seaboard of the United States until he reached Cuba. Then the ship crossed over into the Pacific waters through the Panama Canal and cut straight up the west coast of the United States to San Francisco.

WITH SAN FRANCISCO as the jumping-off point, he headed for Japan. When he reached Japan, Tom stayed for a while to see the scenery. After a short time in Japan, Tom got work on another steamer and worked his way home, stopping only in the Philippine Islands enroute to San Francisco.

Besides seeing the world, Tom has also done a lot of other traveling in the last seven years—traveling over the cross bar in the pole vault event. He has pole-vaulted at Manhattan high school for four years along with high-jumping and broad-jumping.

While in high school, Tom was an all-around athlete. He was awarded the highest number of school letters it is possible to receive at Manhattan high, ten. Four of these letters were for track and the other six were for football and basketball.

WHEN TOM WAS a sophomore in high school he concentrated mainly on the high-jumping event and managed to clear the bar at 5-11 that year. Then in his junior year he started vaulting and won the Central Kansas league and regional meets in that event.

His senior year, Machin's glories returned to the high-jump pit. That year he won the CKL, regional, and state meet in the high jump. His victory in the state was a jump of 6-1¼.

On the Kansas State track team for the last three years, Tom has won points in the pole-vault and high-jump events. His freshman year at K-State he earned a numeral. During his sophomore year here, Tom brought home a second place in the pole vault from the indoor Colorado relays and gained a tie for third in the Big Seven indoor meet at Kansas City.

In duel meets he has won several high jumps with a consistent jump of around 6-0, which is three inches over his own height.

ALTHOUGH IT MAY seem like track is the only reason Tom is at K-State, he has a top-notch grade average in the milling technology school.

In his first year here he was awarded the Phi Kappa Phi freshman scholastic recognition for outstanding work at a freshman in the milling technology curriculum. At the present time he is carrying over a 2-point average for his first five semesters at Kansas State.

Also on his program are other varied activities. He was elected president of Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, for the coming year, and recently became a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity. He has been a member of Kansas State Players and is a member of K-fraternity.

MACHIN IS NOW in his third year of air force ROTC and upon receiving his commission he plans to enter flight training.

After serving his time in the service, Tom wants to start on a career in milling technology.

Yanks Blast Indians; Move into AL Lead

Casey Stengel's New York Yankee crew staged an eight-run outburst in the fourth inning against the Cleveland Indians and went on to win 11 to 1. The Yankees' win put them in undisputed possession of first place in the American league.

Indian ace Bob Lemon was the victim of the fourth-inning rally. Gene Woodling started things rolling when he beat out an infield hit. Lemon got Johnny Mize to ground out, but a single by Gil McDougald scored Woodling with the first run of the game.

BILLY MARTIN THEN singled and pitcher Whitey Ford was walked to load the bases. McDougald scored when Phil Rizzuto was hit by a pitch. Irv Noren then lashed a single to score Martin and Ford, and that was all for Lemon.

Al Aber came in to pitch for Cleveland, and was greeted with a single by Yogi Berra to score Rizzuto. A single by Mickey Mantle and a walk to Mize again filled the bases. McDougald singled again to bat in Berra and Mantle.

The Indians were saved from a shutout when Wally Westlake hit a home run in the eighth. He collected two of the eight Cleveland hits.

Ford pitched for the first eight frames, but was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the ninth. Tom Gorman hurled the final inning, striking out two Indians.

Yankees	000 830 000—11	12	0
Indians	000 000 010— 1	8	1

LEFTY MEL PARNELL set the Chicago White Sox down with only five hits to post his fourth win of the season and give the Boston Red Sox a 5-1 win.

Parnell struck out six and walked three in keeping his undefeated record. He allowed only one extra-base hit, and it accounted for the lone White Sox run. Sam Mele tripled in the ninth, and Jim Rivera drove him home with a single.

Ted Lepcio, playing third base for the ailing George Kell, powered the Red Sox attack with a homer. Jim Piersall had three singles and Billy Goodman had two safeties.

Parnell's mound opponent, Saul Rogovin, lost his fourth consecutive game without a win this season. Rogovin allowed eight hits to the Red Sox in eight innings. He was replaced on the mound in the final frame by Gene Bearden.

Red Sox	001 201 100—5	8	0
White Sox	000 000 001—1	5	2

PITCHER BOB PORTERFIELD helped win his own game by hitting his first major league home run, and the Washington Senators overpowered the cellar-dwelling Detroit Tigers, 14 to 4.

Porterfield's homer came with the bases loaded in the fourth inning. His offerings were hit hard by the Tigers, but he scattered 15 singles and one double.

The Senators also hit 16 hits, but 6 of them were for extra bases. Besides Porterfield's long blow, Jackie Jensen hit a triple, double, and a single; Pete Runnels got a triple and a single; Mickey Vernon hit a double and a single; and Les Peden hit a double.

Bill Wight started for Detroit and lasted 3⅔ innings. The southpaw gave up five hits and two walks, and was tagged with the loss. Milt Jordan, Harold Erickson, Paul Foytack, and Dick Marlowe followed Wight to the hill.

Walt Dropo and Harvey Kuenn paced the Tigers with three singles apiece.

Senators	000 601 160—14	16	0
Tigers	100 002 010— 4	16	2

A HOME RUN by Vic Wertz broke up a pitchers' duel between Virgil Trucks of the St. Louis Browns, and Harry Byrd of the Philadelphia Athletics, and gave the Brownies a 2-1 win.

Each hurler allowed eight hits. Trucks struck out six and walked two, while Byrd fanned four and issued four free passes.

Wertz's round-tripper came in the sixth inning with one Brownie aboard. Dick Kryhoski and Les Moss each hit a double and a single for the Browns, and Johnny Groth got two singles.

Dave Philley, Loren Babe, Allie Clark, and Ray Murray hit doubles for the Athletics.

Athletics	001 000 000—1	8	0
Browns	000 020 00x—2	8	0

Toledo Edges A.A. Leaders

By United Press

Toledo, a former outcast in the American Association, was living up to pre-season expectations today.

The Sox, who were moved to Toledo after winning the pennant last season at Milwaukee, edged league-leading St. Paul, 6-5, in the first game of a double-header on a home run by Bill Reed in the ninth inning. Toledo then scored two runs on two more homers to stop St. Paul, 2-1, in an abbreviated seven-inning nightcap.

Minneapolis ran across six runs in the seventh to beat second-place Indianapolis, 10-4.

In Columbus, Kansas City drew within 12 percentage points of second place with a 4-2 victory over the Red Birds. It was the fourth straight win for the Blues and the fifth loss in a row for Columbus. The Blues have won eight of their last nine.

Charleston opened up against Louisville with six runs in the first inning to roll over the Colonels, 8-4, despite home runs by Loudamman and Harry Agganis, the second homer for each in the last two games.

Games tonight: St. Paul at Indianapolis, Kansas City at Charleston, Louisville at Columbus and Minneapolis at Toledo.

Netmen Beat Huskers, 4-3

Kansas State's tennis squad won its second conference match of the year yesterday as they defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers 4-3 in a dual match at Lincoln.

The Wildcat tennis team now has a record of two wins and three defeats. They pinned a 5-2 defeat on Missouri in the Field House last week to gain their first victory of the year. Washburn, Kansas, and Pittsburg State have defeated the netmen this season.

In yesterday's matches the Cats waded through four out of the five singles matches but ran out of steam to drop both doubles matches.

Stan Burnette, the Cat's most consistent point-getter this year in the singles department, was, surprisingly enough, the only Wildcat netman to fall before a Husker. Warren Andrews defeated Burnette, 6-0, 6-1.

Results of the match:

Dick Horning (KS) defeated Mike Holyoke, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Larry Penner (KS) defeated Frank Redman, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0; Warren Andrews (N) defeated Stan Burnette, 6-0, 6-1; Bill Hansen (KS) defeated Ron Colson, 6-3, 6-3; Bo Forrester (KS) defeated Campbell, 6-4, 6-3.

Andrews-Holyoke defeated Penner-Burnette, 7-5, 8-6; Colson-Redman defeated Horning-Forrester, 6-3, 6-3.

Today's probable pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago (Minner 1-1) at New York (Maglie 2-1).
St. Louis (Miller 0-1) at Brooklyn (Wade 1-0)—night.
Milwaukee (Bickford 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Friend 1-1)—night.
Cincinnati (Judson 0-0) at Philadelphia (Roberts 4-1)—night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Grissom 1-1) at Chicago (Pierce 3-1).
Washington (Stobbs 1-2) at Detroit (Garver 1-3).
Philadelphia (Martin 1-0) at St. Louis (Holloman 0-1)—night.
(Only games scheduled).

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NEW PARKER "51" Special
The "51" Special gives you practically everything you get in a more expensive Parker Pen. Has the style and many features of the famous "51".
Pen $12.50
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Writing ease unsurpassed in any pen near the price. Full length hooded point . . . new ink flow control for steady no-skip writing.
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Today's World News

Channel Ferry Hits American Freighter

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Harwich, England—The cross-channel ferry Duke of York broke in two here early today after colliding with the U.S. freighter Haiti Victory, but all but two of her 439 passengers were promptly rescued.

Radio reports from the stricken ship said a woman and a child, both believed badly injured, are trapped in the twisted wreckage. No other casualties were reported. Fifteen crewmen remained aboard the ferry.

The other 437 passengers were taken off by the American vessel, and the tug Sun XVII was on the way from London with special rescue gear to aid the trapped travelers.

The Haiti Victory took the crippled British ship in tow, intending to take it and its passengers into Harwich, but the attempt was abandoned when it was determined that the harbor here is too shallow to accommodate the American freighter.

Reds Reject UN Offer To Free POW's

Panmunjom, Korea—The Communists angrily rejected today a United Nations offer to set free 100,000 captured North Koreans following an armistice and let them go where they choose.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red negotiator, called the offer "unworthy of refutation" and accused the UN of taking a "step" backward.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, head UN truce delegate, told Nam at the first of two 14-minute truce meetings that he made the suggestion to prevent placing "an excessive burden" on the yet-to-be named neutral.

The Communist rejection was expected, since giving the prisoners the right to go where they wish would amount to "voluntary repatriation," which the Reds have refused.

Nevertheless, Harrison made the offer to answer officially questions which Nam had asked Tuesday about the UN's attitude on the disposition of prisoners.

Invaders in Indo-China Near Thailand

Hanoi, Indo-China—The Communist invaders of Laos advanced to within 25 miles of the Thailand (Siam) border today as French paratroopers prepared to go into action from newly-arrived American planes.

All signs indicated an imminent enemy lunge for the Mekong river border somewhere between Paksane and the Laotian administrative capital of Vientiane, 80 miles to the west.

French command sources believed one of the reasons the Communists are pressing their drive toward Paksane is to seek relief from the invaders' acute rice shortage.

An extension of the Red drive eastward to the Vietnamese coastal port of Vinh would bring the Communists into a rich rice-growing region and would split Laos across the middle, these sources said.

Tidelands Differences To Be Settled

Washington—Coastal state Congressmen maneuvered today to get the House to accept the Senate-approved "Tidelands" oil bill and speed it to President Eisenhower for his signature.

A five-week-old Senate battle ended late Tuesday with passage of a bill giving coastal states title to offshore lands out to their historical seaward boundaries.

Differences between the Senate measure and one previously passed by the House must be worked out before the bill reaches the President's desk for his promised signature.

The House bill would set up federal machinery for granting oil leases on lands of the Continental shelf which extend as far as 150 miles seaward. The Senate bill merely claims federal jurisdiction and control over the outer continental shelf.

American Bombers Hit Supply Centers

Seoul, Korea—Waves of American dive bombers ripped apart a strategic Communist supply center only five miles below Manchuria today. Thirty-six F-84 Thunderjets dropped tons of explosives around Kangye dam near the Yalu river.

The air force said the Reds had stored huge quantities of supplies in buildings at the foot of the dam which has not been used since the Korean war started.

The Thunderjet attack followed a devastating B-29 raid on a troop and supply area at Sasan-Nin near Sinanju just before midnight, leaving the target "burning and exploding."

Flood, Fire Threaten Areas in U.S.

Deweyville, Texas—A new flood crest today threatened the battered levee protecting this small east Texas town from the savage Sabine river.

Dog-tired volunteers won a temporary victory against the river Tuesday night when the water began to ebb. But a new crest was moving downstream and was expected to hit Deweyville late today or Thursday. Authorities could not predict its effect.

It was a far different story on the Pacific coast, where mercuries soared far into the 90's and 278 fires broke out in one day in the tinder-dry woodlands of the Los Angeles area.

The temperature zoomed to 96 in Los Angeles Tuesday for the hottest May 5 on record.

Peron May Close U.S. News Agencies

Rio de Janiero—The independent Brazilian newspaper O Jornal predicts President Juan D. Peron is about to close U.S. news agencies in Argentina and expel their correspondents.

"An order closing U.S. news agencies and expelling their correspondents is expected in Buenos Aires at any moment . . ." O Jornal said Tuesday. Peron's reaction against the American agencies is no different from that of Hitler or Mussolini.

Howard Hill, Jr. To Head IFC

Howard T. Hill, Jr., Sigma Chi, was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council, retiring president Bob Coloney, Acacia, has announced.

Other officers elected were E. G. Davis, Delta Tau Delta, secretary; Danny Campbell, Sigma Nu, treasurer; and Richard Fish, Tau Kappa Epsilon, corresponding secretary.

Elected to the executive council were Roland Bickery, Alpha Tau Omega; and Fred Wingert, Alpha Gamma Rho. The executive council is made up of these two men and the four officers. The executive council forms the policy for the IFC, Coloney said.

Cosmo Club Elects Officers

Harry Vis from Canada was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club for the fall semester at a picnic Monday.

Vice-president is Jawad Valdawi from Iraq. Gloria Rosita Stevenson was elected secretary, and Carol Rankin, treasurer.

Prof. James C. Carey was selected at a previous meeting as a temporary faculty adviser for the club during the absence of Prof. George D. Wilcoxon, who is touring the Orient.

Math Fraternity To Hear Graduate

Paul Smith, graduate assistant in mathematics, will talk on "Subgroups of Groups of Finite Order" at the meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, Tuesday, May 12, at 4 in X101, Prof. H. C. Fryer, president, said.

The talk is on Smith's master's report, worked out under the direction of Dr. Leonard E. Fuller, assistant professor of mathematics. Election of officers will also be held, Fryer said.

With 250,000 tenants of houses, warehouses, stores and workshops and an annual rent total of 1,000,000 pounds, British railways is

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'Doodling' May Indicate Egocentric—Student Says

By MARION TALLEY

Are you one of those persons who can't resist doodling? When a pencil is handy, do you find yourself sketching mustaches on cover girls, little houses on telephone pads and a series of numbers oun restaurant tablecloths?

Each of these doodles has a meaning. Common doodles are geometrical such as boxes, angles, and triangles. These indicate that you are analytical, able to figure things out concretely.

IF YOU FIND yourself drawing circles, spirals, cones, and continuous curves, it means that you are sentimental; affectionate, and love to be loved.

Do you doodle mustaches on cover girls? Or, perhaps, fill in the open part of "a" or "o" in a newspapers? Chances are you can't resist back-seat driving—can't resist finishing someone else's efforts.

MAYBE YOU like to doodle houses, complete with windows, chimneys, and shrubbery. Any variation of this indicates you want a home of your own and all that goes with it. Most girls in love scribble this day after day.

Write yuor own name over and over? You are a little too conscious of your own personality.

Do you draw beautiful faces? You have a yen for beauty.

Or, do you decorate your doodles with stars and arrows? This is the highest sign, characteristic of those who have high ideals.

A baby's nursing bottle full of fuel oil will haul a 40-ton loaded freight car one mile behind a diesel locomotive.

The smartest Brides say,
"I do want Samsonite luggage!"



No wonder brides fall in love with Samsonite! Its tapered shape and costume colors have *great* fashion flair. Its woman-planned interiors boast luxurious linings, silk-soft curtains and dividers, smooth-as-a-pearl plastic hangers, generous pockets. The better-than-leather finish keeps spotless with a damp cloth.

Samsonite is open stock; and there are matching pieces for your fiance. Best of all, a set of TWO pieces of Samsonite costs less than what you'd expect to pay for just ONE piece of such fine quality luggage! So why *not* have luggage as smart as your going-away suit? See Samsonite today in our Luggage Department!

Elegant Samsonite cases are available in these smart fashion finishes: Natural Rawhide, Bermuda Green, Admiral Blue, Saddle Tan, Colorado Brown and Natural Alligator.

A. Pullman	$27.50
B. O'Nite (Convertible)	$22.50
C. Train Case	$17.50
D. Ladies' Wardrobe	$25.00

*prices plus tax

FLIGHT PROVEN — PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS

Stevensons

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Home Ecs To Give Awards Thursday

The home economics annual awards program and the American Home Economics Association will hold a joint meeting Thursday in T209 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Home Economics scholarship winners will be announced. Seniors with high academic rank will be honored and new AHEA members recognized. The home economics club officers elected last Thursday will be installed. Omicron Nu will introduce new members and recognize the outstanding freshman girl in home economics this year.

The AHEA meeting was previously scheduled at 4 p.m. Thursday. The program will end in time for those attending to go to the Spring Frolic.

Anyone may attend this meeting.

Grad Students

Officers will be elected for the summer session of the Graduate Student association at a picnic May 9 at p.m. at the bottom of Top of the World according to Margaret Steffen, president.

Graduate students may pick up free tickets for themselves and guests in Dean Howe's office, F101, anytime before Thursday, Miss Steffen said.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.

25 words or less	$ .35	$ .75	$1.00
Each addition word	.01	.02	.03
Each additional word	.01	02	03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR RENT

Rooms without board. Men—summer and fall. One block from campus. Ph. 4389. dtr

Lovely room second floor, 2 blocks from campus for graduate or senior student at $25 per month or $50 for the summer. At 1613 Fairchild. Ph. 67632. 137-139

Apartment for 3 college men students for summer school. Ph, 2111. 137-139

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

FOR SALE

1948 Pontiac. New Motor. Tudor, turn and fog lights, R-H. Call David 3203 after 6 p.m. 137-139

'37 Plymouth in fair running condition. Needs some work. Priced at $70. Call 4103 after 5 p.m. 137-139

Bed, springs & mattress $10; Baby buggy $8; occasional chair, $5. 10-C Elliot Courts. 137-139

Equity in '48 Chevy. Will trade for portable typewriter and cash. Call 4819 and ask for Bill. 137-141

Norge Refrigerator, $35. Monitor washer and rinse-tub, $20. 27-D Elliot Cts. 137-139

Refrigerator—Westinghouse 7 ft. Good condition. See at 65-D Hilltop or call 38167. 136-140

LOST

Ronson cigarette lighter, Wednesday on campus. Finder please call 2197, Abdul Tawil. Reward. 138-140

HELP WANTED

Summer work with better than average pay. Any place in U.S. For further information come to 59C Hilltop Courts after 8 p.m. any evening. 138-142

MOVING

GRADUATES rent a trailer and move. We have the one way deal. Reservations accepted until Saturday, May 16. Ph. 4004. Automart. 138-145

BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. Ph. 36. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

RIDERS WANTED

Riders to Long Beach, Calif., for Air force summer camp. Call 4810 after 7 p.m. Ask for Jack Scanlan. 135-139

Boy in Coma for More Than a Year

Boston (U.P.)—It was last Jan. 13 that nine-year-old Robert Russo's chums ran to the door of his home shouting, "Bobby's dead; Bobby's dead!"

His frightened mother hurried outside to find that he had been hit by an automobile in a coasting accident and was sprawled unconscious on the snow.

Ever since, Bobby has remained in a coma as a result of a brain injury.

And ever since, his mother, Mrs. Carmen Russo, has maintained a daily vigil at his hospital beside, "praying to God that my boy gets well."

Just Us Chickens

West Bratttleboro, Vt. (U.P.)—A new four-story "hotel" will be built here to accommodate 20,000 occupants but there's a discriminary note: you have to be a chicken to get in.

Sorenson Asks Soc-Rec Info

It isn't too late to return social and rec questionairres, according to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students.

The deadline was April 27, but since there has been only about a 50 per cent response it is necessary to extend the date to the end of the semester, he said.

Every student at K-State has two dollars invested in the soc and rec questionnaires, according naire is an attempt to produce a more all-around program for students, Sorenson pointed out. "I'd like to make a plea that students who received the questionnaire fill them out and return them to my office, Sorenson said.

The only cabinet position in the U.S. federal administration that expires automatically every four years is that of Postmaster General.

TRIPLE THREAT MAN!



AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

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AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

The Brains of the Team

Teamwork can work miracles. In a football game the man who *sparks* these miracles is the quarterback. He's the man who calls the signals. There's a man who calls the signals for an Air Force flying team, too!

They call him an Aircraft Observer.

Do YOU have what it takes to become an Aircraft Observer?

It isn't easy. It's tough. You have to be a MAN to qualify as an Aircraft Observer. But when you are one, brother, you're SOMEBODY! The success or failure of a mission involving over a million dollars worth of flight equipment depends on you.

THE AIRCRAFT OBSERVER IS THE SOMEBODY WHO:

As *Bombardment Officer*, is number one man on a bombing run, the man who controls the plane in the target area!

As *Navigation Officer*, is the pilot's guiding hand on every flight!

As *Radar Officer*, is master of a new science and operator of the device that sees beyond human sight!

As *Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer*, is the one who "keeps the plane flying", the man who knows his plane inside and out, who keeps it fit for the skies and sees that it stays there!

If YOU can accept a challenge like this, you'll take your place beside the best—you'll find your future in the clouds!

TO BE QUALIFIED you must be single, a citizen, between 19 and 26½ years old, have had at least 2 years of college and be in tip top physical shape. If this describes you, then YOU, too, can qualify. Today!

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET! The world's best training. Good food and plenty of it. Uniforms, flight clothes, equipment. Medical and dental care. Free insurance. Flight training in Uncle Sam's greatest aircraft.

AND THEN, AFTER GRADUATION, you'll win your silver wings, and earn more than $5000 a year as an Air Force Lieutenant. You'll enjoy an adventurous, exciting career with a hand-picked crew of real men. You'll be THE BRAINS OF THE TEAM, A TRIPLE THREAT MAN . . . as a Bombardment Officer, as a Navigation Officer, as a Radar Officer, as an Aircraft Performance Engineer.

THE SOONER YOU APPLY, THE SOONER YOU FLY!

GET THE DETAILS: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to Director of Training, Headquarters, USAF, Washington 25, D.C., Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch. If you are in a school that has an Air Force ROTC program, see your Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

New Aircraft Observer Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Two Weeks

U.S. AIR FORCE

AIRCRAFT OBSERVER PROGRAM

These 31 Seniors Honored at Assembly



BRADT GREEN HODGSON WONDER BRISLAWN KNOSTMAN ENTRIKEN SIS MAUK HURLEY

HAUBER McKEE COAD FRANKLIN MORTON McCLURE GOOD GRAMLY ZIMMERMAN DRUMMOND

ENNS SAYLER GARDINER HEFLING WALKER FELL BERTRAND WEDELL HUNT OTTAWAY SCHOVEE

SENIORS HONORED in assembly this morning are Marjorie A. Brandt, Esther M. Green, Richard C. Hodgson, Dorothy Wonder, Richard W. Knostman, Nadine Entrikin, Jane McKee, Dorothy R. Hefling, Jeannine L. Wedell, Graham T. Hunt, and Lois M. Ottaway, Arts and Sciences; Raymond F. Sis, Maurice A. McClure, Donald H. Gramly, J. Elton Zimmerman, Henry C. Gardiner, Douglass Fell, and John Schovee, Agriculture; Mark G. Brislawn, Mark K. Enns, William C. Hauber, Dean Morton, and Bill T. Walker, Engineering; Patricia Coad, Mary C. Drummond, Ruby Louis Franklin, Doris Mauk, and Allison B. Saylor, Home Economics; Glen B. Hurley and John R. Good, Veterinary Medicine.

Members of the committee which selected the students to receive recognition from 135 applicants are Helen E. Elcock, chairman, Merten Otto, W. H. Honstead, Dick Hodgson, Bill Varney, Janet Hardenburger, Phil Sorensen, Eddy Larson, Irlene Rawlings, Pat Laney, and Bill Binford.

New Wheels Roll In And Parents Do Too

Officers

Newly elected officers of Alpha Tau Omega are Rollin Vickery, president; Bill Mahood, vice-president; Lee Shore, treasurer; Don Hutchison, historian; Bruce Wren, secretary; Duane Hufford, usher; Jim Gobeel, sentinel; Gene Grabs, house manager; and Harold Poe, pledge trainer.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Beta Theta Pi officers are Dennis Winget, president; Bob Lawrence, vice-president; Gary Rogers, recording secretary; Don Upson, treasurer; Gregg Borland, corresponding secretary; Bill Varney, alumni secretary; Bill Murray, pledge trainer; Scott Chandler, social chairman; Harry Knostman, IFC; Jim Kyle, intramural manager; and Chuck Amstein, song leader.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Acacia officers are: Robert Garndal, venerable dean; Jay Humburg, senior dean; Delbert Jepson, junior dean; Robert Kind, treasurer; Don Brown, recording secretary; Gary Brack, corresponding secretary; Benny Funk, historian; Don Tillatson, Chaplain; Weldon Bramon and George Yost, Sentinel; Clifford Bizk, IFC.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Newly elected officers of Phi Delta Theta are Bob Featherston, president; John Hughes, reporter; Bob Clarke, recording secretary; Graham Newcomer, warden; Tom Root, social chairman; Phil Worley, chaplain; Don Prigmore, Stoner Smith, Phil Robertson, executive council; Greg Williams, alumni secretary; Bob Newlin, librarian; Charlie Broman, chorester; and Jack Potts, house manager.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Alpha Xi Delta's new officers are Gwen Emel, president; Judy Dierdorff, vice-president; Cynthia Collingwood, corresponding secretary; Jeri Dunton, recording secretary; Betty Payne, treasurer; Joan Reed, assistant treasurer; Mary Beth Sieh Hauer, membership chairman; Joyce Eurton, assistant membership chairman; Diantha Horton, Journal correspondent; Lois Steadman, historian; Nancy Haggard, chaplain; Mary Hunter, mistress of robes; Ellen Lehman, house manager; Nadine Salmons, scholarship chairman; Lois Hahn, song leader; Sue McCormick, social chairman; Donna Morine, recommendations chairman; Diane Blackburn, standards chairman; Carol Geiger, activities chairman; Joyce Eurton, intramurals; Marilyn Riley, panhellenic; Stephanie Clayton, junior panhellenic; and Carolyn Ewy, marshall.

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New Pi Phi officers are Karolyn King, senior panhellenic; Ann Shaw, junior panhellenic, Linna Snyder, magazine chairman; Janis Farmer, program chairman; Sue Jane Hughes, song leader; Phyllis McMullen, house manager; Betsy Horridge, social exchange; Gretchen Morgenstern, Ruth Waller, house board; and Mickey Ecord, intramurals.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Newly elected officers at Sigma Chi are: President, Dick Pickett; vice-president, Lee Mills; recording secretary, Wayne Striegel; treasurer, Jim Hocott; pledge trainer, Lowell Peterson; historian, Duane Ginter; associate editor, Tom Pettit; rush captain, Howard T. Hill, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Melvin Smith; assistant treasurer, John Watt; and sergeant at arms, John Stover.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mothers-Parents

Pal-O-Mie held their annual Mother's day and senior breakfast Sunday morning. The theme "Around the May Pole" was carried out in decorations and program. Miss Helen Wroten was a special guest.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

About 60 guests were present for the ATO Mother's day.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The AKL's entertained about 50 guests at their Mother's day dinner, Sunday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Acacia's entertained their mothers with a dinner Sunday in honor of Mother's day.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The AGR's entertained with parents' day Sunday. Guests were mothers and alumni.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Parents' day was celebrated Sunday at Farm House with 18 parents present.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Chi Omega's entertained 80 parents last Sunday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Fifty parents were present at Clovia parents' day Sunday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Phi Delts entertained parents at a parents' week end this past week.

Dairy Club To Hold Steak Fry Sunday

The annual Dairy club spring steak fry will be held at Top of the World, Sunday, May 10, according to Sherlund Prawl, chairman of the event. The steak fry starts at 5:30 p.m.

While the steaks are sizzling a baseball game will be held, Prawl said. The menu is steak with all the trimmings, and will be prepared by dairy club members.

Members and their dates are invited.

Let Us Help You Choose Your
MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
Cathryn's Gift Shop
1222 Moro

Art Display Has Animals

A pair of Siamese cats, a pink clown, and galloping horses are among pictures in the serigraph display on the second floor of Anderson hall.

Serigraphs are made by a silk screen process, but unlike regular silk screen work they cannot be duplicated mechanically. Therefore, they are usually more valuable.

The cross-eyed cats are not unusual for their beauty but placement in the picture makes it an interesting study against an orange background.

The serigraph is made by two processes. In one, the artist works directly on a silk screen and builds his composition by forcing colors through the silk. In the second process, the artist makes a sketch which he uses to work out all problems before he begins on the screen.

The exhibit was sent by the Western Serigraph Institute at Woodland Hills, California.

Senior Honors Lists Available

Senior honors programs listing the honors winners and their activities may be picked up at the dean of students' office in Anderson hall today, according to Bill Varney of the senior honors committee.



Don't Just Blunder Along
Like a Rhino . . .
Get Your Car Serviced at
Romig's Conoco
601 N. Manhattan

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY shed crocodile tears till he had alligator bags under his eyes, because he got the gator from his girl. "I'm going to hide from you and your horrible hair," she said "until you go gator bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Keeps hair well-groomed from morning 'till night. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul slithered down to a nearby toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's swamped with purse-lipped females who want him to crocodile their telephone numbers. So water *you* waiting for? Buy a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, or ask for it on your hair at any barber shop. Then your social life will stop dragon, and you'll scale the heights.



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 7, 1953 | NUMBER 139

Pres. Explains Fund Switch

The Board of Student Publications met in President McCain's office Wednesday afternoon to hear his explanation of the order transferring administration of the Board's funds from Graduate Manager C. J. Medlin, to A. R. Jones, financial dean.

The transfer, which is to go into effect, July 1, affects advertising and circulation revenue of student publications. Apportionments from the student activity fee are handled through Dean Jones' office now.

These advertising revenues are earned by advertising sales by students for the Royal Purple and the Collegian.

The plan for transfer was first presented to the student members of the Board this week.

The Board of Publications is actually Student Publications, Inc., a non-profit corporation formed in 1946 to protect individual members of the Board or its employees from individual liability in case of law suits.

Medlin, who is also treasurer of the Board of Student Publications (the corporation's board of directors) is the corporation's resident agent and bonded employee.

Those at the meeting were Shirley Johnson, Elinor Faubion, Gary Swanson, student members; and H. W. Davis, Lowell Brandner, and Ralph Lashbrook, faculty members. Medlin, an ex officio member of the Board, was not present.

PRESIDENT McCAIN explained to the Board that separate disbursement of the funds is not legal because of a "series of laws."

Monday he told Bob Lawrence, Royal Purple co-editor, and Dorothy Hefling, Collegian editor, that this law or "financial regulation" had been on the books "forever." This would mean that the separation of the money has been illegal ever since the establishment of the corporation in 1946.

McCain read some laws attached to appropriation bills, which he said clarified the legal question.

If state Attorney General Fatzer rules that the separation of the funds is legal, McCain assured the Board, he will permit Student Publications, Inc., to continue to manage the advertising funds although it is "against his better judgment."

McCain also pointed out that he is responsible to the state legislature for all money the College has access to. In the past these Student Publications funds have not been included in the accounting, he said.

"THE STUDENT publications books are audited every year. If he wishes to include these funds in an accounting to the legislature, the President can have a copy of the auditor's report anytime," Medlin said this morning.

The Board of Publications will probably go on record either for or against the change at a meeting next Tuesday, members indicated.

A Collegian reporter was sent to cover the meeting in President McCain's office but was turned away by his secretary, Grace Lindquist, who said she didn't "know that there is a Student Publications meeting going on." The President had "'visitors," she said but could not interrupt to see if they were board members.

Students Write Attorney Fatzer about Fund Switch

A letter asking an opinion on the legality of the separation of student publications funds from the regular College administration of funds, has been given to President McCain for transmittal to State Attorney General Harold Fatzer by two students.

The letter is a result of a conversation with the President by the students, Bob Lawrence, Royal Purple co-editor, and Dorothy Hefling, Collegian editor.

McCain told the two that, if they wished, they could send a question to Fatzer, through McCain. He explained that such requests for interpretation of the law are sent to Hubert Brighton, secretary of the Board of Regents, who "steps across the hall" and asks Fatzer for an opinion.

The letter explains the setup of Student Publications, Inc., citing the purpose of the nonprofit corporation as stated in its charter: "the support of an educational and literary undertaking in the publishing of Student Publications . . ."

The role of the graduate manager is then explained as are the corporation's sources of income: apportionment from the student activity fee and advertising revenue.

Fatzer's opinion is asked on whether the law has been violated since 1946 in having the corporation's bonded employee, Medlin, handle the accounting and disbursement of the advertising and other revenue.

The letter also asks if all funds administered through the office of the KSC comptroller (Jones) acquire the status of State of Kansas funds and if they are subject to the same limitations on disbursement.

The student finally asks what steps the graduate manager would need to take to qualify to handle the funds if he is not now legally qualified.

Lawrence and Miss Hefling attempted Wednesday to make an appointment with Fatzer for next week but were told by the assistant attorney general that they could not talk to Fatzer either as private citizens or as college students without going through official channels. As college students, their channels would be either Jones or McCain, and Brighton, they were told.

Ag 'Warmer Committee Heads Meet

Committee heads for the annual Ag Barnwarmer have been selected and they will have their first meeting immediately following Ag seminar today, Harold Reed, manager of the 1953 'Warmer, has announced. Leonard Slyter is assistant manager this year.

Publicity heads are Herb Lee and Dick Steffens. On decorations are Neal Atkinson and Dale Fooshee; properties, Dick Pickett and Lloyd Christie; clean-up, Max Teeter and Mark Drake; tickets, Walt Schoen and Al Phillips; music and entertainment, Karl Karst and Ronnie Parks; refreshments, Dean Hammond and Phil Rohrer; queens, Dick Pringle and Ed Larson; fire control and check stand, Herman Knocke and Dick Horchem. Taking custody of the horse tank will be Wayne David and Eldon B. Johnson.

Each committee may select as many qualified men to fill out the committees as necessary. The 1953 'Warmer will be October 10th in Nichols gym.

Reed also points out that additional committees will be formed if there is need for them, perhaps a riot squad to quell disturbances at the north end of the campus that week, especially around the horse tank, he said.

Students Hear Dept. History

Relating the history of entomology and zoology at K-State to students of the two departments at their seminar today, Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department, noted that Kansas State followed Harvard as the second college in the United States to establish entomology instruction in a permanent program.

In his speech, "Two Departments—Entomology and Zoology—and How They Grew," Dr. Smith traced the growth of the entomology department from its beginning in 1866, and reported progress in the zoology department from 1873.

Smith showed students several entomology charts painted by C. B. Riley, who lectured at K-State in 1872 before becoming chief U.S. entomologist at Washington, D.C. The charts, which belong to the entomology department, had never been shown since they were used 80 years ago.

Smith, who came to Kansas State as a student in 1920, became head of the department in 1943.

Lloyd Orsborn Heads Blue Key

Lloyd Orsborn was elected president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization, Wednesday night according to Neal Atkinson, new recording secretary.

Other officers chosen are Mark Brislawn, vice-president; Dick Brown, treasurer; and Everett Hart, corresponding secretary. Initiation of new members was also held, Atkinson said.

Fifteen Booths Open For Carnival Tonight

Fifteen booths are scheduled to appear on the north tennis courts tonight at the A&S carnival and dance if "old man weather" permits, Dick Hodgson, publicity director for the carnival, announced.

Among activities in the booths will be a jail, a contest for the U.M.O.C., (ugliest man on campus), a bingo stand, kiddie corner, coin pitch, ring toss, and shooting water pistols at candles.

Organizations putting up booths are YMCA, Canterbury Club, Orchesis, K-State Young Democrats, Mortar Board, Wampus Cats, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phems, Newman Club, Delta Phi Delta, Arnold Air Society, Delta Sigma Rho, United Student Fellowship, Sigma Delta Chi, and Chimes.

This event, sponsored by the Arts and Sciences council, will be moved to Nichols gym in case of rain. The time will be 7:30.

Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the dance which can last longer because of extended women's closing hours to 11:30.

KS Players Elect For Coming Year

Frank Andrews was elected president of Kansas State Players at their last meeting of the year Tuesday night, past president Lindell Grauer announced. Other officers elected were Logene Britton, vice president, and Shirley Johnson, secretary.

Technical director Don Hermes showed slides of "Death of a Salesman" for the program.

National Collegiate Players, drama honorary group, elected Roger Sherman president at their meeting the same evening.

Sunny Weather Is Back Again

By UNITED PRESS

Sunny weather returned to eastern Kansas today, two days after the northwest saw the sun again. Temperatures started climbing.

The mercury reached the 70's throughout western and central Kansas yesterday, hitting a peak of 74 degrees at Dodge City. The maximum readings over the state ranged downward to 59 at Olathe.

Rain ended during the night and final clearing of skies occurred this morning in the southeast corner.

Winds remained northerly over most of the state today, but were due to change to south over the western areas today and the remainder of Kansas by tomorrow, federal meteorologists said.

Temperatures tomorrow were expected to exceed 80 degrees.

Hospital Patients

Today's hospital roster is identical to yesterday's list. The patients are Ken Righter, Thayne Kraus, Lewis Bloom, Ann Kunkle, Janet Oberg and Affaneh Samii.

Egyptian Students Take Home Jobs

Mahmoud Zeid, graduate student from Egypt who recently earned his doctor's degree after two years' study in the entomology department, sailed with his family from New York today for Alexandria, Egypt.

Zeid, who has been studying in the United States for the past three years, will take a position as associate professor of entomology at the University of Alexandria.

Another student from Egypt who enrolled this month in the entomology department is Saad El Din Afifi, an employee in the Egyptian Ministry of Health. Afifi will spend the last few months of his Point Four appointment working here with Dr. Paul A. Dahm.

Eleven American Debutantes Get To See Queen Elizabeth

By O. D. GALLAGHER
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, (U.P.)—Eleven American debutantes among the 500 most envied young women in the world were presented to Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace today.

As they paced 15 yards across the glittering main ballroom of the 192-year-old castle and curtsied, first to the Queen and then to the Duke of Gloucester, they shared with her majesty three dazzling minutes of her coronation year.

The ceremonial, known as "Passing the Presence," was watched by nearly 1,000 guests.

Mothers of thousands of socially prominent girls in nearly every nation this side of the Iron Curtain had sought such honor for their daughters.

Court circles said there never before have been so many claims. Foreign embassies have comparatively small quotas of claims they may submit. But every American mother whose daughter's claim was put forward to the Lord Chamberlain at the palace by Mrs. Harriet Aldrich, wife of Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich, saw her dreams come true this afternoon.

Each of the 11 Americans presented was "commanded" by a big, gold-edged, white invitation to appear today.

Each was dressed, as palace etiquette requires, in an afternoon dress of pastel color, a small hat and gloves.

Each was carefully rehearsed for the occasion yesterday at a tea with Mrs. Aldrich at the ambassador's home in London's Prince's Gate.

"It is something out of every girl's dreams to see the inside of Buckingham Palace and to see the Queen, who is such a wonderful person," one of the girls said.

Editorial

'First Annual' A&S Carnival's Tonight

Events dubbed "the first annual" always arouse our latent skepticism. Such titles are too optimistic. Nothing can be "annual" unless it happens every year and when it has been planned for one year and wished for eternity, we're inclined to doubt. But about the first Fine Arts and Sciences carnival tonight we have little doubt. Its future seems assured. It's going on tonight, we're told, "rain or shine." And there'll probably be a "second annual" one next year.

The A&S carnival was thought up to give A&S groups a way to earn money. It will also serve a purpose in unifying the school. When the original charter of the school was being drawn up, its writers worried about some way to make students feel a part of the school. With no common denominator, it seemed to them, a school council would exist only to satisfy an SGA requirement. So tonight's frolic also makes A&S council members earn their leadership points.

And though the carnival booths won't necessarily show what the Wildcats learned in class, they will reveal much of the ingenuity that only college students have so abundantly. Engineers Open House had humble beginnings, too. If the engineers continue to sit on the idea of an all-College open house, the A&S carnival may well become an educational display as well as entertaining show in future years.

At any rate, the big show is tonight on the tennis courts. We wish the participants clear skies and open-pursed customers. See you in jail.—dorothy hefling.

Coeds Shun Careers

(By Fran Young, editor of the Tower Times, U. of Rochester.)

It seems to me that relatively few of the college girls I have met are burning with eagerness to go out in the world and begin a fascinating career. Those who expect to get a job after graduation are not usually building for a big position and fame, but just planning on supporting themselves until some day when the man in their life comes along.

Whether this is a contemporary reaction to the concept of the smartly-dressed, highly paid "career girl," or whether women have always felt this way in general though a few made the headlines in careers, I don't know.

The trend could be a good thing. Certainly society needs a flock of dedicated young wives who are satisfied with making marriage their career, after a generation when most housewives admitted their status in an apologetic manner. We are beginning to see through the glamour of the high salary and a bachelor girl apartment with modern paintings on the wall.

However, there may be something more here than meets the eye, and I wonder if there is not a more dangerous aspect to our increasing eagerness for the security of a home and husband.

We may be indulging in a very sad case of escapism. We look out at the big bad world with the atom bombs and a moustached dictator and contrast the perils of an adventure on such unknown seas with the safe and steady domestic world of a married woman.

We should not deceive ourselves. Each of us is a voting, preferably thinking citizen. We are all political beings and intimately affected by and affecting the world situation. No one denies that the first role of the young housekeeper is housekeeping, but . . . "dowdy domesticity" is not our destiny.

We must not forget that political awareness is just as much our job as watching the family budget. It is not enough to know the price of groceries; we must keep an eye on the national and international economy. And we must make our opinions and ideals felt in the community.

A woman also has an opportunity that most educators would appreciate—she has complete control over the minds of her children in the earliest years of their lives and an overwhelming influence over the years of their greatest development.

. . . Many parents insist that their children have good table manners, but don't give a hoot as to whether they grow up to read the paper. This job is left to the schools, which can do little to conteract parental apathy.

. . . Perhaps as we realize that there is no escape from the realties of the world around us, we will make a greater effort to meet our personal responsibilities as housewives and mothers, as well as career girls.—ACP

Martin Predicts Quick Passage Of Tidelands Bill In House

Washington (U.P.) — Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said Wednesday the House probably will approve the Senate's Tidelands oil bill and speed it to the White House for President Eisenhower's signature next week.

Both House and Senate versions of the measure give coastal states title to submerged offshore lands out of their historic boundaries. The House bill would set up federal machinery for granting oil leases beyond those boundaries. The Senate bill, however, would leave such details for settlement in separate legislation.

Because of the five weeks taken up in Senate debate on the states' title bill, coastal state Congressmen want to avoid the further delay that would result if it became necessary to submit the two versions to a House-Senate conference committee for resolution of differences.

Martin told reporters he doubted a conference committee will be necessary. He predicted that the House will accept the Senate version next week.

Other Congressional news:

Asia—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the House Foreign Affairs commitee that the United States is discussing possible United Nations action" to curb Red aggression in Indo-China.

He said the Communists' new drive into Laos threatens all southeast Asia and possibly Japan.

Trade—Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay assured Congress President Eisenhower is deeply concerned about difficulties of U.S. producers faced with stiff foreign competition. But, he said, the administration wants the reciprocal trade agreements act continued as is for a year while a commission studies foreign trade policy.

He predicted that the commission will recommend major revisions in the trade act.

Red author — ex-Communist Harvey Matusow told Senate investigators that Dr. Herbert Apthker is author of books on Negro problems which investigators found in American overseas libraries. Testifying at the same hearing was Millen Brand, New York author and playwright.

He refused to say whether he ever committed treason or espionage against the United States. Books by Brand were found in the U.S. libraries.

Progressive — Red - haired Charles Kramer, who works for the Progressive party, refused to tell the Senate Internal Security subcommittee whether he was a Red spy against the government. Kramer has worked for four federal agencies, three Senate subcommittees, the Democratic party and John L. Lewis.

He said he could not remember how he got most of those jobs.

Economy bloc—The Congressional economy bloc demanded big cuts in President Eisenhower's new $5,800,000,000 foreign aid program, even though the administration said anything less might be dangerous to U.S. security.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, May 7

Home Economics club, Award Program, T206, 7-8 p.m.
Omicron Nu, Award Tea, T209, 7-9 p.m.
AHEA, Tea, Calvin Lounge, 4-5 p.m.
Chemistry Dept. picnic, 5-7:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30 p.m.
ASAE, picnic, Top of the World, 4:30-8:30 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu, tea, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, Mil. Sc. bldg., 5-6 p.m.
Men's Volley Ball, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Photo class, Crafts room, Nichols, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student Wives, Bridge lessons, 8 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
Arts and Science Carnival, Tennis Courts, 8 p.m.
Home Ec Senior graduate tea, Dean Justin's home, 2-5 p.m.
Sigma Phi Nothing steak fry, Top of the World
Sigma Nu picnic with Pi Beta Phi, Sunset park, 6-7:45 p.m.

Friday, May 8

Phi Delta Theta Spring formal, Country Club, 6:30-12 p.m.
A.S.M.E. picnic, Top of the World, 5 p.m.
Steel Ring picnic, 5-8 p.m.
Van Zile hall formal, Van Zile
Conservation Club picnic, Top of the World, 6-9 p.m.
Omicron Nu, Calvin lounge, 5-6 p.m.
Arts Council costume ball, Pottorf hall, 8:30-12 p.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
K.S. Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
R.O.T.C. rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.

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Quiet Return At California

Four non-signers of the loyalty oath have quietly returned to the University of California campus. The four professors were fired in 1950 for refusing to sign the Board of Regents' loyalty oath. The oath has since been ruled unconstitutional.

A court order compelling the University to pay the four professors' back salaries in full had drawn complaints from two regents.

The Daily Californian reports that seven other non-signers are expected to return next fall and that three more, ready for retirement, are expected to receive emeritus standing.

"Those professors who have returned this week," says the Californian, "and those who may return next fall are all that is left of a group of men and women who refused to yield principles upon which the University depends. The University, on all its levels, owes to them a "lasting debt of gratitude."

Wives Have Part In French Liner Maritime Strike

Paris (U.P.)—Wives who complain that their husbands are forced to neglect them were blamed in part today for a strike of French merchant marine officers. The strike has tied up France's lucrative passenger liner service at the height of the tourist season.

The Paris newspaper Franc Tireur said the "frustration" of French merchant navy officers, who sometimes have to wait 10 months to see their wives, and "a revolt of 'the wives without husbands' has inspired the strike."

French passenger liners, the paper pointed out, are under orders to make rapid turnarounds to keep their dollar earnings rolling in.

The paper pointed out that most French ports were bombed out and hence are short on hotel space, and that the French line bans wives from visiting their husbands in the ship's cabins.

The officers are demanding a 40-hour week instead of the present 48-hour week, without reduction in pay. They also want more holidays each year.

The French line, the compagnie Generale Transatlantique, has told the strikers a 40-hour week is economically out of the question.

Striking officers have replied that the French liners will remain idle until something is done to answer the complaints.

Governor Confab May Be Repeated

Washington. (U.P.) — President Eisenhower's experiment in briefing state governors on national and world problems is likely to be repeated.

The conference which brought governors of 50 states and territories here on Monday and Tuesday was such a success that Mr. Eisenhower and his gubernatorial guests expressed mutual hopes it can be done again.

No time or date was set. The Governors' annual meeting, to be held at Seattle in August, is a possibility.

It wouldn't be possible for all the high administration officials who briefed this week's meeting to attend the Seattle meeting. But efforts to get at least one or two of them for convention speakers are almost certain. Mr. Eisenhower has been invited but has not said whether he can go.

The President and Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, chairman of the Governors' conference, said the federal and state leaders all benefited from the discussion of mutual problems.

Many of the Governors were impressed with the up-to-the-minute reports on international affairs, defense mobilization and how it affects hopes for balancing the federal budget as a step toward tax reduction.

Lambda Chi's Crown Crescent Girl

Parties

Gwen Gregg, Delta Delta Delta, was chosen Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl of 1953 at the annual Crescent Ball Friday night.



Gwen Gregg
Lambda Chi Crescent Girl

Jan Farmer, Pi Beta Phi, and Mary J. Comfort, Alpha Delta Pi, were her attendants. In the receiving line were Jim Lawrence, Mary Lou Tjaden, Mrs. Edith Dodd, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sorensen. Harl Wood of Salina provided the music.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon went Hawaiian Saturday evening with a Spring house party.

A colorful group of beachcombers, grass skirted lovelies, and sarong clad Dorothy Lamours were present.

House decorations were complete to palm trees, sawdust beach and a "Beachcombers Soft Drink Bar."

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Kappa Kappa Gamma had its spring formal last Friday night at the Country club. In the receiving line were Tommy Gleason, Ralph Simonson, Mrs. Eura Harding, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Skaggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Mont J. Green.

Phi Kappa had its Fish Formal at the Country club recently. In the receiving line were Mrs. Eleanor Theisen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farrel, Mr. Gerald Sullivan, and Miss Rita Legtein. Two national officers, the Reverend Father Weisenberg, national chaplain, and Morgan Sweeny, national vice-president, were present.

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Picnics and Dinners

Van Zile hall entertained 61 parents at their annual parents' day dinner Sunday.

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Van Zile girls and dates enjoyed a picnic at City park Thursday.

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The annual Van Zile senior dinner will be tonight. Twelve seniors will be honored.

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AKL's picnicked at Top of the World Friday.

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The Sigma Nu pledges plan a picnic with the Phi Phi pledges.

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Clovia entertained freshman girls at a picnic Saturday and at a tea Sunday.

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Guests

Wednesday dinner guest at La Fiel was Miss Helen Wroten, of the English department and sponsor of Amicoassembly. The other organized independent houses for women were invited for dessert. A gift was presented to the sponsor.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delt house were Dean and Mrs. William Craig and family.

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John Snyder of Jewell was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

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Rena Johnson was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house.

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The Beta national vice-president, Robert Schuttack, visited the chapter last Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and children, Tommy and Nancy were Sunday dinner guests at the Tri-Delt house.

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Gwen Gregg, Mary J. Comfort, and Janice Farmer were Sunday dinner guests of the Lambda Chi's.

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The Phi Kappa Tau's had parent's week end this past week. Approximately 22 parents were here. A buffet dinner was served, followed by entertainment by their quartet.

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Mrs. O. W. Lacy, Mary Brink, and Faye Schmidt were recent week-end guests at Van Zile hall.

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Allen Guffey, a Kappa Sig alum now doing atomic research in Washington, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Sig house.

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Dinner guests of the Lambda Chi's were Russ Brown and Bill Bilderback of K.U., Roger Lawson of San Antonio, Dillon Higgason of Clayton, and Walt McKee of Mantu.

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Week-end visitors at the Lambda Chi house were Marvin Lundquist of McPherson, Mary Alice Collins of Kansas City, Robert Appel and Marjorie Rhinehardt of LaCrosse; Floy Davis, June Boatman, and Jane Burbach of Almena; and Gene Hotz, Bradley Hall, and Marsh Henderson of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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Miscellaneous

Phi Kappa Tau held initiation last Friday night for Ken Miller, Richard Schuetz, and Richard Wieland.

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The Phi Kaps entertained 13 rushees last week end. Saturday night they had a party at KDR.

Local Hospital To Distribute Polio Serum

The Saint Mary hospital here in Manhattan is one of 25 Kansas hospitals which will serve as distribution depots for the state's supply of gamma globulin this summer, Dr. Thomas R. Hood, executive secretary of the State Board of Health, announced recently.

Only 3,000 ampules of the serum will be allocated to Kansas. Dr. Hood said that it would be enough to inoculate 3,000 children of 75 pounds weight each. The inoculations, which have proven effective on some types of polio, last for one to five weeks.

Royal Purples Expected Monday

Word has been received by the Royal Purple staff that the yearbooks should be delivered this weekend. If the books do come in, they will be delivered starting at 8 a.m. Monday, according to Marlene Myers, annual editor.

Students who have paid fees for two semesters are entitled to a Royal Purple, she said. Activity tickets aren't required. The books will be distributed in K103.

President James Garfield was shot July 2, 1881.

YW Welcomes Girls to KSC

Big Sisters for the YWCA freshman program have been chosen by the group. Carolyn King is chairman of the program.

Each "big sister" will write to ten or more girls coming to K-State for the first time.

Big sisters for this year will be Joanne Cox, Jeanice Blauer, Elaine Hudson, Marion Talley, Martha Rankin, Judy Menehan, Margie Lemon, Lois Steadman, Sara Howard, Donna Morine, Joanne Ketchum, Ruth Stinson, Luree Hays, Janice Finney, Janet Corwin, Margaret Roosa, Jeannie Hunter, Sue Green, Rita Raleigh, Nancy Haggard, Janet Myer, Carolyn Cook, Mary Snowday, Diane Ramsey, Barbara Arn, Phyllis McMullen.

Betty Keiswetter, Nancy Smith, Joleen Brockett, Noreen Blumberg, June Stehwien, Treva May Moss, Janet McAllister, Cynthia Peterson, Louise Polson, Mary Quinlan, Jan Hipple, Yvonne Higgenbotham, and Betsy Bacon.

Everything Automatic But Egg-Laying

Cumberland, Me. (U.P.)—Gilbert L. Strout of Cumberland Center has chick-raising down to a science.

An automatic feeder distributes grain to all three floors of the hen house and is set by a time clock to operate three times a day.

The warmth of the hen house is controlled by a thermostat and water valves are automatic, assuring the chickens of a constant fresh supply of water.

Some coeds like their escorts blond;
While some prefer brunets—
But all agree on Lucky Strike
When they choose cigarettes.
Margaret C. Brosman
University of North Carolina



In typing class I'm not a whiz—
My speed's not up to par;
But I learned fast that Lucky Strike's
The finest smoke by far!
Ethel R. Szabo
Rider College



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

For mildness, freshness, firmness, too,
Try Lucky Strike today.
Buy the carton, buy the pack—
They're better either way!
Samuel Wm. Kaufman
Pomona College





Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, May 7, 1953—4

Hoopsters Hit Often In Spring Sessions

By KEN NICHOLSON
Of the Collegian Staff

Kansas State's spring basketball forces were hitting the hoop with regularity yesterday in the Field House gym as Coach Gardner sent his crew through a brisk hour and a half drill.

With emphasis being placed on fundamentals, the squad did not work full court. However, a five consisting of Gary Bergen, Jerry Jung, Kent Poore, Jesse Prisock, and Jim Smith riddled a defense thrown up by a second five on one end of the court.

Firing both from close in and from outside, there was no stopping the giant five. Only Poore, 5-9 mite from Anderson, Indiana, stands under 6-3.

BIG JUNG looked especially sharp on the post, firing in four hook-shots in the 20-minute offensive drill. With the aid of contact lenses and added weight Jung has been showing tremendous improvement over his play during the regular season.

Bergen, the prize sophomore package of size and ability, looked sharp in the rebound department. He was also hitting well on his long jump shots.

Poore, captain of this year's freshman team and a man to watch next season, showed coach Gardner that he plans to fill in where the hustling Bob Rousey left off. Poore has been pleasing the Cat head man with his fine passing. With the hit-the-post-and-drive type of offense coached by Gardner, Poore's tricky passing should come in handy.

ROGER CRAFT, sophomore from Garden City, has also been showing rapid improvement this spring. Seeing only limited action this year while playing behind all-American Dick Knostman and Jung, Kraft has been making the most of his opportunity to take his turn at the post this spring.

Coach Gardner said that he plans to wind up the practice sessions next Wednesday. Also, Gardner announced that the varsity-alumni game is not a sure thing this year, and, if it is played, he said that the public could not be invited. The game will be played next Tuesday afternoon if the alums can round up a full team.

Gary Parker, freshman from Arkansas City, missed yesterday's workout because of a sprained finger. Gene Stauffer, starting guard this past season, has been missing the drills this spring because of a shoulder separation suffered in the Missouri baseball game.

Nebraska Edges Sooner Nine, 3-2

The Oklahoma Sooner baseball squad put on a ninth inning rally against the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a game at Lincoln yesterday but fell short, 3-2.

With one out and Nebraska leading 3-1 in the ninth, Jim Crabb singled and pitcher Dick McCormick walked the next two. Then John Risinger, Sooner first baseman, flied out scoring Crabb. Gene Sheets grounded out for the third out to thwart the Sooner bid. The two teams meet again today.

IM Swimming Finals Tonight

Finals in men's intramural swimming will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Nichols pool, Frank Myers, intramural director, said.

Fraternity finalists in the 40-yard free style race are Donald Arnold, Delta Tau Delta; Ron Anderson, Kappa Sigma; Bob McKay, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Don Shaw, Sigma Chi; and Don Jordon, Kappa Sigma.

Eighty-yard breast stroke finalists are Phil Chappell, Sigma Chi; Mark Brislawn, Sigma Nu; Roger Orban, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Kyle, Beta Theta Pi; and Joe Pruett, Sigma Nu.

IN THE 80-YARD backstroke are Dave Ohse, Sigma Chi; Bill Binford, Beta Theta Pi; Don Moses, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Glen David, Farm House; and Joe Kelly, Phi Kappa.

One hundred-yard free style entrants are Don Arnold, Delta Tau Delta; Ron Anderson, Kappa Sigma; Bill Aye, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Harry Knostman, Beta Theta Pi; and Bob Playter, Phi Delta Theta.

Finalists in the 120-yard medley relay are Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fraternities in the 160-yard free style relay are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Delta Theta.

IN THE INDIVIDUAL 80-yard medley are Joe Kelly, Phi Kappa; Ron Arnold, Delta Tau Delta; Harry Knostman, Beta Theta Pi; Roger Brislawn, Sigma Nu; and Bob Playter, Phi Delta Theta.

Independent finalists in the 40-yard free style race are Bob DeNoon, Hillbillys; Nelson McCoss, Jr. AVMA; Al Wilson, Jr. AVMA; Chuck Olson, Jr. AVMA; and Jack Piatt, Hillbillys.

Entrants in the 80-yard breast stroke are Ray Beatty, Hillbillys; Reed Rumsey, Jr. AVMA; Max Webster, Hillbillys; Dick Spring, YMCA; and Roland Alexander, Hillbillys.

In the 80-yard back stroke are Ray Holder, Jr. AVMA; Dick Spring, YMCA; Jack Piatt, Hillbillys; Don Villeme, YMCA; and Reed Rumsey, Jr. AVMA.

ONE-HUNDRED-YARD free style entrants are Bob DeNoon, Hillbillys; Duane Holder, Jr. AVMA; June Wilhite, Hillbillys; Chester Ward, Jr. AVMA; and Ray Beatty, Hillbillys.

Junior AVMA and the Hillbillys are the two independent intramural teams in the 120-yard medley relay and the 160-yard free style relay.

Finalists in the 80-yard individual medley are Clark Lesher, Hillbillys; Duane Holder, Jr. AVMA; Reed Rumsey, Jr. AVMA; Max Webster, Hillbillys; and Chester Ward, Jr. AVMA.

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K-State Batting Averages Fall Last Three Contests

In three games last week-end K-State's baseball team got only 11 hits out of 89 times at bat for a .124 average. Larry Hartshorn took over the batting lead for the regulars from teammate Dick Myers with a .302 average.

Hartshorn also leads the Cats with the most hits. He has collected 13 hits out of 43 times at the plate. Myers, with most of his other teammates, failed to get a hit in the last three contests, and dropped from .370 to .270.

DARYL PARKER AND Steve Hennessey are the only other players hitting over .300. Parker's average remained the same, 4 for 8 or a .500 average. Hennessey, who broke into the lineup just last week, has hit once in three trips to the plate, for a .333 clip. Graham Newcomer follows Hartshorn by batting at a .285 clip. Newcomer like Hennessey has seen most of his action in the Kansas university and Iowa State games.

Only five Cats did all the hitting in the last three games. Of the 11 hits in these games Don Prigmore got 3, Hartshorn 2, Hennessey 1, Newcomer 3, and Pollom 2.

Two more Wildcats hit home runs last Monday. Prigmore and Hartshort both hit balls over the fence with none on in the Iowa State game. The team total now stands at four. Earl Woods and Jerry Schnittker have hit the other two.

Frank Clews is the team's leading pitcher. He has two wins and one loss. The wins came against Memphis naval base and Nebraska, and his lone setback came at the hands of KU. Ron Bergren has won one game, against Forbes air base. The other pitchers and their records are: Bob Parker 0-2, Daryl Parker 1-0, and Earl Woods 0-2.

The batting averages:

D. Parker	8	4	.500
Hennessey	3	1	.333
Hartshorn	43	13	.302
Newcomer	14	4	.285
Myers	37	10	.270
Hadley	25	6	.240
Prigmore	42	10	.238
Woos	34	8	.235
Pollom	17	4	.235
B. Parker	18	4	.222
Sinderson	18	4	.222
Adams	30	6	.200
Stauffer	17	3	.177
Schnittker	32	5	.156
Clews	8	0	.000
Bergren	5	0	.000
Jenkins	5	0	.000
Stone	4	0	.000
McCarter	3	0	.000
Boyer	2	0	.000
Totals	365	82	.225

Mercy Me!

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.) — A judge mauled Mercy after Mercy mauled Maul here. The judge fined Lewis G. Mercy $10 for smacking Richard Maul on the nose in an argument over a woman.

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Golfers Top Drake; Face Cornhuskers

Kansas State's golf squad travels to Nebraska today trying for its sceond Big Seven victory of the season.

The Wildcats now have a 1-2 record in league play, losing to Kansas university and Nebraska, and defeating Missouri.

In yesterday's match with Drake university, the Cats swept all four matches to win 10-2.

Russ Hicks, Wildcat number 2 man, was medalist with a one-over-par 71. This victory was K-State's third of the season.

The summaries:

Graham Hunt (KS) defeated Bernard Irwin, 2½-½.

Russ Hicks (KS) defeated Sid Harvey, 3-0.

John Stretcher (KS) defeated Richard Smith, 2½-½.

Dale Elliott (KS) defeated Dave Edwards, 2-1.

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Three IM Sports In Semifinal Play

Intramural contests in both the fraternity and independent divisions of handball doubles, tennis doubles, and horseshoes doubles are in the semifinals this week. The finals will be played next week.

In the independent horseshoe doubles tourney, Lloyd Storla and Woodrow Wilson of YMCA advanced to the semifinals by beating Wayne Richardson and Dean Sheets of Hillbillys, 21-3, 19-21, 21-18.

RESULTS OF QUARTERFINAL contests are: Dick Parker-Bob Featherstone (Jr. AVMA) over George McCandless-Louie Keller (ISA), 21-5, 21-9; Dick Spring-Dick Russell (YMCA) over Bob Tointon-Charles Lindholm (House of Williams), forfeit.

Storla-Williams over Don Vell-Max Johnson (House of Williams), 21-4, 31-1; and Richardson-Sheets won by default.

In the fraternity division of horseshoes doubles third-round results are: Marion Tonguish-James Quint (Phi Kappa) won by default; Wendell Jacobs - Ronald Grittman (Delta Tau Delta) over Bill Binford-Bob Skiver (Beta Theta Pi), 21-14, 21-12.

Bill Motes - Jack Beauchamp (Farm House) over Ken Weide-Bill Boon (Alpha Tau Omega), forfeit; Gilbert Park-Harold Quellhorst (Alpha Kappa Lambda) over Charles Smith-Robert Coloney (Acacia), 21-17, 21-10; Llano Thelin- David Schoneweis (Farm House) over Harry Birzer-Fred Dikeman (Phi Kappa), 21-13, 21-11.

Jerry Bray-Jim Hotchkiss (Beta Theta Pi) won by default; and Dana Lupton-Dean Smith (Phi Kappa) over Gene Stauffer-Leroy Ciboski (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), 21-11, 21-11.

INDEPENDENT TENNIS DOUBLES quarterfinals: Wayne Richardson-Bill Backman (Hillbillys) over Francis Holmes-Louis Keller (ISA), 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; John Deams-Howard Bennett (Jr. AVMA) over Bob Klotz-Dick Hahn (Grad House), 6-1, 6-4.

Clint McDonald-Don Nickerson (Jr. AVMA) over Bob Tointon-Lemoin Tubach (House of Williams), 6-4, 6-3; and Don Villeme-Dick Spring (YMCA) over Clark Lesher-Warren Shaw (Hillbillys), 6-3, 6-0.

IN THE FRATERNITY division: Clark Schiller - Richard Thompson (Delta Tau Delta) over Dan Skinner-Bob Greve(Delta Sigma Phi), forfeit; Sax Stone-Phil Worley (Phi Delta Theta) over Lane Brown-David Ohse (Sigma Chi), 6-4, 6-3.

John Ogren-Roger Craft (Sigma Phi Epsilon) over Dean Joslin-Bill Boon (Alpha Tau Omega), 1-6, 7-5, 6-4; Henry Gardiner-Llano Thelin (Farm House) over Elton Arensman-Jack Kennaley (Theta Xi) won by default; Jim Smith-Mike Blue (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) over Alan Wilson-Bob Gelok (Sigma Nu), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Ronald Frahm-Chuck Bellman (Theta Xi) over Don Peterson-William Bergen (Alpha Gamma Rho), 8-6, 6-8, 6-1; Dan Schuyler-Dale Schwartz (Beta Theta Pi) won by default; Virgil Polk-Don McPherron (Delta Sigma Phi) over Jim Boyd-Walter Schmid (Beta Sigma Psi), 6-4, 6-2.

IN INDEPENDENT HANDBALL doubles, Bob Whitehead and Jim Furey (West Stadium) won their way into the finals by beating Iyar Ghalib and Khairi Tammo (ISA), 21-7, 21-6, in the semifinals.

Quarterfinal results in independent handball: J. A. Sprowls-C. C. McDonald (Jr. AVMA) over Ed Linta-Bobby Mancuso (Hillbillys); Roger Shimek-John Keltz (Hosenose Gang) over Don Villeme-Richard Spring (YMCA), 21-5, 21-7.

Ghalib-Tammo over Al Lummio-Dean Sheets (Hillbillys) 21-1, 21-16; and Whitehead-Furey over Ed Baker-Don Awe (Jr. AVMA), 21-4, 21-8.

IN FRATERNITY HANDBALL, Bob Logan and Charles Carroll (Sigma Chi) and Don Prigmore and Graham Newcomer (Phi Delta Theta) have advanced to the semifinals by forfeit.

Other quarterfinal results: Bernie Dudley-Tom O'Boyle (Sigma Nu) over August Keller-Charles Weathers (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), 21-11, 11-0; Dan Schuyler-Jim Kyle (Beta Theta Pi), won by default.

Bill Carter-Chuck Young (Sigma Nu) over Jim Rhoads-Dan Skinner (Delta Sigma Phi), forfeit; Lane Brown-Dick Pickett (Sigma Chi) over Jim Logsdon-Jerry Hart (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), forfeit.

Many Attend KS Banquet

More than 175 present and past K-State athletes attended the big All-Sports banquet held in honor of Kansas State College athletes last night at 6 p.m. in Thompson hall.

Around 25 former Kansas State athletes were present with L. G. Haynes, a baseball and basketball letterman, the oldest graduate. Mr. Haynes graduated back in 1909.

Some of the other alums present were Roger Regnier '24; Ernie Jessup '37; Ray Pollom Sr. '12; Lud Fiser '38; Homer Socolofsky '44; and Otis Walker '34.

The coach of each spring sport spoke briefly on his team's fortunes and then introduced the graduating seniors who in turn gave short talks.

GRADUATING SENIORS IN baseball were Earl Woods and Jerry Schnittker. Golf seniors were Graham Hunt and Russell Hicks.

Frank Thompson, gymnastics coach, said that Bill Wikle's name would be inscribed on the "high point trophy" since he easily scored the most points for this year.

Al Bumpus' name will also go on the trophy for being the "best all-around man on the team."

Track coach Ward Haylett introduced the graduating track seniors who are: Elmer Creviston, Ted Hanson, Jim Jorns, John Caldwell, Dick Towers, Dick Knostman, and Thane Baker.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION WAS given to Thane Baker. Haylett said that "in watching Thane run you see one of the greatest runners and athletes in the world."

Holloman Hurls No-Hitter To Give Browns 6-0 Win

Alva (Bobo) Holloman hurled a no-hit game against the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday in his first major league starting assignment. The Brownie right-hander's performance gave St. Louis a 6-0 win.

Holloman walked five Athletics and struck out three. The only other man to reach base on him came about by his own fielding error. He faced 31 batters.

Besides his hurling duties, Holloman also starred offensively. He had two singles, three runs-batted-in, and a sacrifice.

LAST SEASON HE won 16 games and lost 7 for Syracuse of the Interntaional league. Holloman started 19 games for the Chiefs, and finished 12 of them, while compiling a 2.51 earned-run average.

A fielding gem by Browns' shortstop Billy Hunter saved the no-hitter. In the eighth inning Hunter went to his left, made a diving stop, and recovered in time to throw out catcher Joe Astroth.

Holloman got in trouble in the ninth when he walked the first two batters. He got Dave Philley to hit into a double play, and then he walked Loren Babe. Eddie Robinson hit a fly to Vic Wertz in right field to end the game.

HOLLOMAN IS THE second pitcher to twirl a no-hitter in his first major league start and the first one in modern baseball history. It was done back in 1892 by Charley Jones of Cincinnati.

Athletics	000	000	000	0	1
Browns	011	011	20x	6	13	1

NED GARVER PITCHED and batted the Detroit Tigers to an 8-4 win over the Washington Senators. Garver hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, and scattered 10 Senator hits to win his second game of the season against three defeats.

Three other Tigers besides Garver batted-in two runs. Bob Nieman, Walt Dropo, and Steve Souchock each knocked in two tallies. Five men paced the Detroit hitting attack with two safeties apiece.

Walt Kuenn, Don Lund, Nieman, Dropo, and Matt Batts each collected a pair of hits. Dropo contributed the only other extra-base blow for the Tigers, a double.

Clyde Vollmer hit a three-run home run in the fifth for the Senators. Chuck Stobbs started on the mound for Washington, but was relieved in the fifth by John Dixon. Stobbs now has a 1-3 record.

Senators	000	040	000	4	10	1
Tigers	300	020	12x	8	13	0

AFTER LOSING THEIR last three games, the Chicago White Sox came back to top the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 2. Billy Pierce gave up only six hits. The two Red Sox runs came in the seventh when Del Wilber pinch-hit and clouted a two-run homer.

Pierce went the route, striking out five and walikng one, to rack up his fourth victory against only one setback.

Red Sox	000	000	200	2	6	2
White Sox	202	000	11x	6	8	0

THE BROOKLYN DODGERS moved closer to first place in the National league by taking a 7-3 protested win from the St. Louis Cardinals. The Dodgers now are one-half game off the pace set by the front-running Philadelphia Phillies.

Carl Erskine allowed the Cardinals only five hits, while striking out nine and walking three. It was Erskine's third win of the season.

Card manager Eddie Stanky and catcher Del Rice were ejected from the game in the sixth. They protested a play in which an umpire had called Solly Hemus for interference on the basepaths. The decision allowed Jackie Robinson to score.

Cardinals	000	010	101	3	5	0
Dodgers	000	104	02x	7	11	0

THE CHICAGO CUBS dropped their seventh straight game yesterday, as the New York Giants slugged out an 8-5 win.

New York pounded 15 hits off six Cub hurlers. Bob Kelly, who relieved starter Paul Minner, was charged with the loss. Sal Maglie started for the Giants, but was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the fourth.

The Giants tied a National league mark in the contest. They had only one assist, on a throw by Maglie to first to complete a double play in the fourth inning.

Cubs	030	100	100	5	8	0
Giants	010	060	10x	8	15	0

K-State Gets New Gridder-Hoopster

A six foot six-inch freshman athlete from Saginaw, Michigan, may well add strength to Kansas State's football and basketball teams in a year or two.

He is Fred Holnagel, just discharged from the Army at Ft. Bragg, N.C., at the beginning of the semester.

Holnagel plans to play both football and basketball at Kansas State. He is now working out with the basketball squad as he will become eligible for action the second semester next year. He will play football the fall of the 1954 season.

While playing high school basketball his senior year he averaged 21 points per contest. Besides football and basketball in high school, he was also a star on the track squad, but does not plan to go out here.

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Today's World News

Red Truce Proposal Sent to Washington

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Panmunjom, Korea—The Communists dropped their demand for removal of war prisoners to a neutral country today and offered a plan to end the Korean truce deadlock that was considered so "important" it was sent to Washington for study.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist truce delegation, submitted an eight-point proposal at the meeting.

Nam's proposal, which bowed to two major United Nations' demands on disposition of 46,000 anti-Communist prisoners held by the Allies, practically accepted the old Indian plan adopted by the UN's general assembly in New York last December 3 and then rejected by Russiaand four of her satellites.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief UN negotiator, called a one-day recess until Saturday, Korean time, in order to forward the proposition to Washington through Gen. Mark W. Clark, Supreme United Nations commander in the Far East.

Harrison said Nam's suggestions were "so important any major decision must be made by the governments themselves."

Nam's new plan, which backed down on the prisoner transportation issue, included the following points:

Prisoners insisting on repatriation must be returned to their own flags immediately after an armistice, with the remainder staying in Korea under a five-nation neutral commission for four months.

The armistice group would consist of Sweden, Switzerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and India, the latter serving as neutral custodian of pfisoners unwilling to return to Communism.

The commission shall take custody of prisoners "at the original places of detention," Korea.

The disposition of any prisoner who still refuses repatriation shall be turned over to a high-level political conference. "Nations to which they belong" shall pay custody and traveling expenses of the prisoners and the prisoners shall be told of the terms of the proposal and arrangements rising from it.

Indo-China Invaders Withdraw Troops

Hanoi, Indo-China—Communist Vietminh troops back-tracked northward through Laos today in a mysterious withdrawal and a French spokesman said the Reds may be abandoning their invasion of the ancient Indo-Chinese kingdom.

French reconnaissance pilots reported Communist spearheads were retreating over mountain trails, abandoning the positions from which they had menaced the royal capital of Luang Prabang and the French deefnse bastion on the Plaine Des Jarres to the southeast.

A French high command spokesman said the surprise Vietminh move appeared to indicate the Communists were giving up their invasion, and pulling back north before the rainy season, due to begin May 15, bogs down operations.

Legality of Tidelands Bill Questioned

Washington—A new constitutional challenge of the "Tidelands" oil bill cropped up today as the measure appeared headed for a quick trip to the White House for President Eisenhower's signature.

Attorney General Tom Gentry of Arkansas said he would take immediate steps to initiate a court fight on behalf of his state against the bill as soon as it becomes law.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said Wednesday he thought the House would accept the Senate-passed bill instead of its own version.

Gentry pointed out that the Supreme Court has ruled in a series of cases that the federal government "holds" the resources of the submerged lands as "an incident of national sovereignty."

Bodies of Crash Victims Free of Snow

Logan, Utah—An American flag fluttered at half mast today over the honored dead of the Wasatch mountains, and two armed guards watched over the snow-covered bodies of their comrades in arms.

For almost four months the guard detachment has stood its lonely vigil over the bodies of 37 homeward-bound Korean veterans and three fliers killed in the crash of a C-47 on a lofty peak near here, waiting for spring to thaw the mountain snows.

Monday the vigil ends and the 40 bodies will be carried from their winter resting place high above timberline.

The air force-chartered transport, carrying the Korean veterans from Seattle to South Carolina, crashed into the mountain northeast of here just four months ago today.

Warships Still Bombard Wonsan

Seoul, Korea—Three American warships defied Communist shore batteries today by steaming into Wonsan harbor and shelling the battered east port coast again.

The cruiser Bremerton and the destroyed Twining, which blasted Wonsan Tuesday, opened up shortly after dawn and an hour later the battleship New Jersey, joined them.

Air and ground action remained light. Clouds hampered Fifth air force operations, although F-86 Thunderjets destroyed an estimated 26 buildings at a troop center at Singye.

'Tuttle Creek Only Solution' Is Claim

Washington, D.C.—"There is no satisfactory alternate" to Tuttle Creek Dam to control the floods of the Blue River in Kansas, the head army engineer for the Missouri River basin told a Senate appropriations subcommittee Wednesday.

Brig. Gen. W. E. Potter said the project could help protect major industrial centers and agricultural lands from all but record floods.

The Eisenhower administration recently cut out of the budget a $15,800,000 item for work on Tuttle Creek in the year beginning July 1.

KC Motorists Help Police Fight Accidents

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)—Convoys or errant motorists formed in various sectors of Kansas City yesterday and each had the same destination—Police Headquarters.

In a crack-down against increasing traffic accidents which already have claimed 31 lives—as many in 1953 as were lost in all of 1952—police set up "movable traps."

Any motorist guilty of a moving violation was escorted to the curbing. There he waited until officers apprehended other violators. When the convoy swelled to eight or nine vehicles, a patrolman led the way to the nearest precinct station.

Starting Wednesday, motorists arrested were forced to post bond for subsequent appearance in municipal court. The amounts of bonds were nearly doubled for the new, concentrated campaign.

Henry W. Johnson, superintendent of traffic, said four "crews," each headed by a Sergeant, were "roaming the city."

"They are establishing movable traps," Johnson said. "We're out to slow down the speeders, get the drunken drivers off the streets and crack down on the careless drivers, too."

Johnson pointed out that after a "crew" forms a convoy of violators at one location, they move to a new sector "and do it over again."

Campus Briefs

MAURICE MORGAN, executive secretary of the Kansas commission for UNESCO, will attend the commission's executive board meeting in Topeka, Saturday.

Following a luncheon, the commission will make tentative plans for the seventh annual state UNESCO conference in Topeka, September 18 and 19.

LEO F. PAULICH, VM Soph., has received the John Henry Newman honorary award given by the national Catholic Newman club. This is the first time the award has been presented for meritorious service to the church and club.

DONALD R. GOOD, 1951 K-State graduate, received the "Wings of Gold" of a naval aviator and his commission recently at Pensacola, Fla., where he has been stationed. Ens. Good will go to Corpus Christi, Texas, for further training before reporting for duty with the Atlantic Fleet.

THE SCREAMING siren of the campus fire truck as it pulled up between Northwest and Van Zile halls shortly after supper Monday night, brought girls streaming to every door and window.

Although many rumors were started, the alarm was false. The fire department was merely checking the newly-installed fire hydrant between the two halls.



Dairy Queen
Aggieville

Short Education Courses Offered During Summer

FOUR SHORT COURSES will be offered by the education department in addition to regularly scheduled courses in the summer session according to Dr. F. M. Green, head of the department.

June 2 to July 1 a short course, The School Plant, will be offered. It will cover planning, financing, construction and utilization of school buildings. W. C. Robinson, superintendent of schools at Abilene will teach the course.

Miss Ursula Henley and Mr. George Cleland of the state department of public instruction at Topeka will teach the second course running from June 2 to July 1. This course is primarily for public school administrators and persons planning to enter that work. It is Supervision and Improvement of Instruction.

VISITING INSTRUCTOR Lewis H. Caldwell, Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg, will teach a course in Audio-Visual Aids in Instruction beginning July 2 and ending July 31. The course will include principles and techniques in the use of visual and audio-visual materials and equipment for classroom teachers and administrators.

Linus A. Noll, director of curriculum of the Hutchinson public school will instruct in the curriculum development course. Beginning July 2, this course will include examination of the entire curriculum and requirements of modern life on schools and objectives.

All four courses will meet daily and will give three hours credit.

Yank Korean Casualties Top 134,805 Mark

Washington (U.P.) — American battle casualties in Korea now total 134,805, an increase of 395 over last week's report, the defense department said today.

The increase includes 89 dead, 279 wounded, and 27 missing. Last week's report showed an increase of 623 casualties.

The report includes all casualties reported through last Friday.

The over-all total included 104,476 army, 1,984 navy, 26,897 marine corps, and 1,448 air force casualties.

Overall totals list 23,958 dead, 97,937 wounded, 9,043 missing, 2,325 captured, and 1,542 returned to military control.

Not Too Old To Hunt

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.)—The Michigan conservation department reports that age fails to dim the enthusiasm of bird hunters in this state. Persons 70 years and older bought 12,438 of the hunting licenses sold in Michigan last season.

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Planes and Missiles of the Future Under Study in Government Labs

(Editor's note: Behind the guarded walls of government laboratories, scientists are making spectacular strides in aviation research. The United Press sent its Washington military and aviation specialist to Langley Field, Va., to get some of the facts.)

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Langley Field, Va.—Futuristic vehicles ranging from airplanes that will take off vertically to intercontinental missiles that will streak through the upper atmosphere at more than 15,000 miles an hour are under study in government laboratories.

In addition to wind tunnel research these awesome craft, officials of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics disclosed that rocket-powered models of airplanes and missiles are actually being flown at more than 3,000 miles an hour.

THE ROCKET MODELS are being launched from nearby Wallops Island, Va., over the Atlantic ocean in an effort to unravel some of the "gigantic" problems still to be solved before the United States has practical supersonic combat airplanes.

A small test model of an aircraft, equipped with four "venetian blind" type wings, was displayed as one approach to the problem of building planes that can take off and land vertically. By deflecting the wings, the slipstream from the model's four propellers is turned straight down to push the craft aloft. For forward flight, the wings are "open" like a venetian blind's slats.

The 15,000-miie an hour missiles foreseen by scientists here will resemble bullets more than airplanes. "Ballistics techniques" are used in this research, it was said.

ONE OF THE "urgent" problems to be overcome for both missiles are supersonic aircraft, scientists said, is that of intense heat caused by air friction.

In the case of a missile that will streak out of the atmosphere, the problem is to "bring it back without having it burn up like a meteor," according to John Stack, NACA assistant director.

To eliminate or vastly reduce the friction, scientists are seeking better designs and are exploring the possibilities of stainless steel which would not lost its strength.

Foreign Students On Citizen Panel

A panel of K-State foreign students gave a talk on citizenship of their various countries at the Congregational church Friday night. The group was sponsored by the Women's United Church council.

Prof. James C. Carey was the moderator. Members of the panel were Bill Varney, Manhattan; Yusef Rafai, Egypt; David Sundarasion, India; Alberto Martinez, Columbia; and Shakir Al Sabagh, Iraq.

Theta Sigma Phi Has Senior Dinner

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, honored graduating seniors Mary Lee Smith, Ruthe Hetzler, Mary Ann Sykes, Dorothy Hefling, Charleen Dunn, and Margaret McCullough at dinner Tuesday evening.

Following the dinner, initiation ceremonies were held for Winnie Clark and Marie Winkler.

Officers installed for the coming year were Katleen Kelly, president; Sue Shirling, vice president; Sally Doyle, secretary; Marie Winkler, treasurer; and Winnie Clark and Janet Marshall, keepers of the archives.

Student-Alum Loan Fund Has $175,000

The student loan fund developed by the Alumni association totals nearly $175,000, Kenney L. Ford announced today. It was accumulated through Alumni association dues and gifts.

Until about three years ago all dues from life memberships in the Alumni association went into the loan fund. Dues then were diverted to an athletic fund and scholarships.

At the end of April, 1953, loans outstanding were approximately $31,000. Ralph Perry, assistant to the comptroller, says the amount out on loan is growing each year. Loans outstanding at the end of April, 1952 totaled $28,400; April, 1950, $13,500.

Interest rates on the loans are five per cent, with students usually given two years following graduation to pay. Interest is eight per cent on notes overdue.

The College catalogue says a loan may not exceed $250 but, since inflation, the rule is not followed too closely, Perry said. The loan committee favors small, short-term loans to junior and senior students. Few loans to them are refused, Perry said.

Radio Students Take Field Trip

Sixteen students from radio classes visited the four Topeka radio stations Tuesday. The field trip was to show students interested in radio the first hand operations of commercial stations.

The stations, KTOP, KJAY, WIBW, and WREN, provided guided tours. Students were shown the broadcasting and engineering room and met the personnel. Several members took part in a program at KJAY. Robert Fell, radio instructor, sponsored the tour.

There now are 209,040 physicians in the United States, according to the latest published report of the American Medical Association.

Drum Company Vice-President Here for Clinic

William F. Ludwig Jr., consultant in percussion instruments and vice-president of the WLF Drum company in Chicago, has been added to the staff of the clinic on techniques and materials of instrumental music for music supervisors at the College June 1-6.



William F. Ludwig

Luther Leavengood, music department head, said Ludwig is a recognized authority on percussion instruments and is an outstanding performer on all percussion instruments. He has performed with the Chicago civic symphony orchestra, the Oak Park symphony orchestra, and the Chicago businessmen's symphony orchestra.

Music supervisors who attend are invited to bring selected students to participate in the clinic and to play in the clinic band, Leavengood said.

Chinese Reds Sponsor 'Spouse Switch' Plan

Taipeh, Formosa, (U.P.)—A pro-nationalist news agency said today Chinese Communist political workers in Kwangtung province have their own exchange program—they swap wives every six days.

The China Union Press said Red workers in six east Kwangtung counties are ardent sponsors of "operation spouse switch."

Block-Bridle Club Judging Saturday

The collegiate Block and Bridle judging contest will be Saturday. The judging will begin at 12:30 in the stock pavilion, according to Ray Sis, chairman of the committee.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. until 12 noon on the first floor of East Ag. Any student is eligible to register and compete in the contest.

Two classes of swine, two of cattle, two of sheep, and one class of horses will be judged. The senior division will give oral reasons and the junior division will write their reasons out.

After the judging, a lunch will be served and numerous prizes presented. The prizes will be gift and cash awards. In addition, the first five individuals of the senior division will each receive a week expense paid trip to the St. Joseph marketing school, St. Joseph, Mo.

On the Rise

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.)—The Michigan Liquor Commission reported that sales totaled 227,818 cases during the first three weeks of January, compared with 167,953 cases during the same period of 1952.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Apartment for 3 college men students for summer school. Ph. 2111. 137-139

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

FOR SALE

G. E. Refrigerator, excellent condition—$30; oak desk—$5; chest of drawers—$3; kitchen tables—$2. May be seen at 35-D Elliot Cts., Ph. 47129. 139-144

If you are interested in a good, used, low priced washing machine call 3172 after 6 p.m. 139-141

'48 Chevy, tudor. Mechanically perfect, good tires, very clean. Call 27168 after 5 p.m. 139-140

1948 Pontiac. New Motor. Tudor, turn and fog lights, R-H. Call David 3203 after 6 p.m. 137-139

'37 Plymouth in fair running condition. Needs some work. Priced at $70. Call 4103 after 5 p.m. 137-139

Bed, springs & mattress $10; Baby buggy $8; occasional chair, $5. 10-C Elliot Courts. 137-139

Equity in '46 Chevy. Will trade for portable typewriter and cash. Call 4819 and ask for Bill. 137-141

Norge Refrigerator, $35. Monitor washer and rinse-tub, $20. 27-D Elliot Cts. 137-139

Refrigerator—Westinghouse 7 ft. Good condition. See at 65-D Hilltop or call 38167. 136-140

LOST

Ronson cigarette lighter, Wednesday on campus. Finder please call 2197, Abdul Tawil. Reward. 138-140

HELP WANTED

Summer work with better than average pay. Any place in U.S. For further information come to 59C Hilltop Courts after 8 p.m. any evening. 138-142

MOVING

GRADUATES rent a trailer and move. We have the one way deal. Reservations accepted until Saturday, May 16. Ph. 4004. Automart. 138-145

BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 1926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

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Riders to Long Beach, Calif., for Air force summer camp. Call 4810 after 7 p.m. Ask for Jack Scanlan. 135-139

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KANSAS STATE'S BAND

"POPS" CONCERT

SUNDAY, MAY 10 4:00 p.m.

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Buy Tickets from Band Members or at the Door



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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Hot Weather Touches Off Southern Cal Student Riot

Los Angeles, (U.P.)—Some 400 rioting University of Southern California students touched off huge bonfires, knocked the caps off fire hydrants and tried to overturn a police car early Wednesday because, according to one, "We're crazy with the heat."

Fifteen police cars answered the "major riot" call as shirtless male students and barefoot coeds raged up and down the street tossing furniture into the fires and laughing at police and firemen.

"We're crazy with the heat," shouted one student, as officers attempted to quell the riot.

Several youths invaded a nearby sorority house, according to police, and emerged with several articles of lingerie. They were chased from the house by barefoot coeds who took part in the fray.

The first police car to answer the call sent out an emergency call for help when students tried to tip it over. The screaming, singing youths later attacked other squad cars by letting air from their tires.

Weary firemen were kept busy putting out one fire after another. The rioting students would wait until the firemen were occupied with one blaze, then touch off another, applauding as the fire fighters rushed to put it out.

Police made no arrests, but stood by for more than an hour after calming the students to prevent another outbreak.

Therapeutics Class Visits Kansas City

Nine students from a physical education therapeutics class went on a field trip to Kansas City today. The group is visiting the KU Medical Center and the Rehabilitation Center.

Students making the trip were Barbara Bollinger, Lavina McCormick, Shirley Malcolm, Dorothy Christiansen, Kathryn Reed, Elaine Birkholtz, Jan Nuzman, Joan Karl, and Betty Taylor. Professors Katherine Geyer and Eva Lyman sponsored the trip.

Klod and Kernel Klub Crop Judging Rules Set Down

The Klod and Kernel Klub will hold its annual crops judging contest Saturday, May 9, on the top floor of East Waters hall.

The Block and Bridle judging contest also falls on this date so there will be two times during the day when a student may judge in the crops contest. In past years the student could only judge the crops once. This year a student may participate in the crops judging contest and also the Block and Bridle contest.

The times of competition are Freshman Division, 10-12 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.; Junior Division, 10-12 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.; Senior Division, 9-12 a.m. or 1-4 p.m.

The qualifications for the various divisions are as follows: To compete in the freshman division a student shall not have taken or be presently enrolled in the course, Farm Crops. The junior division shall be composed of students who are taking or have taken Farm Crops. To compete in the senior division a student must be enrolled in or have previously taken Grain Grading and Judging. No student who has been on the College crops team shall participate in the contest.

TO THE HIGHER placing individuals in each of the divisions will go medals, cash, and various prizes of high value. A student may learn more about the awards when he registers. A small registration fee is required for each one participating in the contest. It must be paid at the registration table which will be on the first floor of East Ag. A student may register any time Saturday.

On Monday evening following the contest a picnic at Sunset park will be held for all persons who paid the fee to compete in the contest. Also invited to the picnic is the staff of the agronomy department. The winners of the contest will receive their awards at this picnic.

Alpha Phi Omega Initiates Pledges

Four pledges and one honorary member were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, Tuesday night. The four initiates are Robert McKone, ME freshman; Charles Leider, pre-vet freshman; Duane Santala, Ag sophomore; and Donald Dufford, Ag sophomore.

Dr. H. T. Gier, associate professor of zoology, was also initiated into the fraternity.

Phil Sorensen, Assistant Dean of Students, was speaker for the meeting.

Among the sponsors and alumni present was Sid North, national executive secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, Kansas City.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"May we introduce ourselves? My frat brothers and I couldn't help but notice you're wearing our pin."

Blood Drive Ends; KSC Boosts Total

A total of 690 pints of blood were given during the Red Cross Blood Drive at Nichols gym Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Of that number, 481 pints were contributed by college students and faculty and 209 from townspeople, according to Mrs. J. B. Steunenberg, Chairman of the Blood Drive.

Tuesday was the big day for Bloodmobile workers, when 276 persons donated their blood to the Red Cross. K-Staters contributed 126 pints and townspeople added 150 more. On Monday 247 college donors were received and Wednesday a total of 167 donors contributed the "vital stuff." Of the Wednesday number 108 were KSC members and 59, townspeople.

"ALTHOUGH FIGURES are incomplete because some of the students did not sign pledge cards, we have compiled some breakdowns of the totals," Mary Drummond, chairman of the KSC drive, stated Wednesday night.

Those figures show that of the 436 who signed pledge cards, 302 pints of blood were drawn from the arms of male students, 121 women students contributed and 13 faculty members were received.

Fraternity members contributed 166 pints and sorority women donated 47, making the total number of Greeks contributing 213.

INDEPENDENT DONORS totalled 210. The highest number in that group were 115 men not affiliated with an organized house. Second highest included 68 donors from the girls dorms.

Organized men donated 21 pints while women who belonged to organized houses gave four. Two women who were not affiliated with any group also donated blood.

Among the fraternities the Beta Sigs contributed the highest number of donors, totalling 38. The Sig Alphas were next with 30. Betas donated 18, and the rest of the fraternities fell below 10.

Within the group of sororities, Clovia donated 12 pints, ADPis and Tri Delts contributed 11 apiece, and the others dragged along behind.

Last May K-State received a Distinguished Service Flag for being the first institution in the Kansas City area of Red Cross to donate 1,000 pints of blood.

THIS FLAG IS now on display in Anderson hall by the water fountain. It is about 2½ feet by 3 feet. The flag is composed of a blue circle containing 11 stars on a white background. The white stars represent the 11 organizations which received flags last year. Inside the circle and at one point superimposed on it is the red drop of blood, which has come to be the trademark of the Red Cross Blood Drive.

This year in order to receive another flag for outstanding merit, K-Staters had to contribute 683 pints of blood during this last blood drive, according to Harvey Nickel, executive director of Riley County Red Cross. KSC fell 202 pints short of that goal.

Two Profs To Go To Biology Station

Prof. D. J. Amell, head of the zoology department, and Prof. F. C. Gates of the botany department plan to leave next month for the University of Michigan where they will attend a session at the biological station from June 22 to August 15.

Professor Gates will serve as a member of the instructional staff. Professor Ameel, who has been attending the sessions since 1926, will continue research work on the germ cell cycle of the trematode worm species.

Cotton planting in Costa Rica has yielded about 700 pounds per acre, as compared with recent averages of 300 pounds in the United States, reports a Twentieth Century Fund survey.

URQUHART'S

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
THREE BIG DAYS

OPEN THURSDAY - SATURDAY
Until 9:00 p.m.

Sport Shirts
Short Sleeve $1.00

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Short-Long-Regular $15.00

Jackets
A Group We Have Re-priced to
Move Fast. Values to $15 $5.00

Slacks
These Are Damaged, But What A Value—They Can't Last $1.00

Hats
Straws - Felts. Not Too Many So Be Here. $1.00

URQUHART'S



Orchesis Member (Pat) Boyd, Winner (Frank) Lux
For skill, a kiss . . .

Over 1,000 Visit A&S Carnival

Jeanie Hunter reigned as "Queen of the Canteen," and Rick Khankhan as "Ugliest Man On Campus" at the Arts and Sciences Council carnival and dance last night on the tennis courts.

Beverly Grove, Council member, said this morning that more than 1,000 attended.

The carnival, sponsored by the Council to provide student organizations a way of making money at the various booths, included a ring toss booth, marriage booth, portrait booth, and bingo.

PURPLE PEPSTERS offered carnival-goers a chance at dunking Pepster member Sandra Tatge in a tub of water by tossing baseballs at props supporting the teeter-totter on which she was perched.

Orchesis members, at their booth, advertised "kisses" as prizes for squirting out candles with water pistols. Later in the evening, as the lure of their "candy kisses" prizes began to wear off, Orchesis members took over the job of keeping customers satisfied with something better.

THE CARNIVAL also featured a dance from 8 to 11 with Matt Betton and his orchestra.

K-State Students To Participate In Cost Study

K-State students, picked at random, soon will be asked to participate in a study of students' living costs while attending college, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

A questionnaire issued by the U.S. Department of Education will be mailed to K-State students, Sorensen said.

Parents, college administrators, boards of trustees, donors, of State and Federal governments, as well as students themselves have frequently expressed concern about the pyramiding costs students incur attending college, according to the department of education. There is a fear that certain economic groups may not be able to attend college in the near future.

The questionnaire is an attempt to get at the facts. The study will include a random sample of 35,000 undergraduates attending 100 colleges.

Dean Sorensen emphasized the hope that all students receiving the questionnaire would do their part in this study by filling-out the questionnaire and returning it to his office by the deadline, May 14, 1953.

Home Ecs Cite Seniors At Frolic

Scholarship awards and recognition of outstanding seniors were the features of the annual Home Economics Spring Frolic held Thursday evening in Thompson Hall.

Shirley Lyons, president of Omicron Nu, presented the new members of Omicron Nu selected this spring. She also presented the Omicron Nu award to the freshman with the highest grade point average, Thelma Jane Larson.

DEAN JUSTIN gave recognition for the Home Economics School to the senior with the highest grade point average for four years to Ruby Franklin. Also recognized were Mary Ann Peaslee and Joan Ruth Knoll.

The recognition for the senior with the highest grade point average in the last two years went to Mary Ann Peaslee. Ruby Franklin was second high. The transfer student with the highest grade point average for two years at Kansas State was Mary Drummond.

Members of the International Farm Youth Exchange plan for this year were introduced by Dean Justin. They are Aldean Knoche, Patricia Draney, Barbara Buffington, and Allison Sayler.

The annual Home Economics club award was presented by this year's president, Olive Jantz. The winner of this award was Marie Winkler. The new Home Economics club officers for the 1953-54 term was installed.

Foreign students in the school of Home Economics received two awards this year. Lada Sibrurang holds the AAUW awards. Razia Shah holds the AHEA award.

WINNER OF the $300 Borden award was Mary Drummond.

The Martha Pittman awards were given to Mary MacLean and Norma Owen.

The Home Demonstration Agents Award was presented to Barbara Buffington by Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite of the Extension service. Miss Smurthwaite also presented the Home Demonstration council award to Donna Childs, Nancy West, and Joan Engle.

Greeks Announce Order of Songs For Tuesday's Interfraternity Sing

Greeks have selected their order in the program for the annual Interfraternity Sing next Tuesday at the north side of Nichols. Rain would force it into the auditorium.

Song leaders from each participating sorority and fraternity drew for positions, according to Dick Fish, chairman of the Interfraternity Sing committee.

Participating houses and song leaders:

Chi Omega, Carol Jean Thomas; Pi Kappa Alpha, Don Cox, Ross Miller; Delta Delta Delta, Edith Schmid; Delta Tau Delta, Marion Socolofsky; Alpha Xi Delta, Nadine Salmans; Sigma Chi, Dave Schneider; Pi Beta Phi, Phyllis McMullen; Beta Theta Pi, Charles Amstein.

Alpha Chi Omega, Pat Teed; Sigma Nu, Mark Brislawn; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kay Patterson; Alpha Tau Omega, Lee Shore; Alpha Delta Pi, Sally Brown; Phi Delta Theta, Bill Colver; Kappa Delta, Shirley Scott; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Duane Stoskopf.

Contestants can sing two numbers. Three judges will select two sororities and three fraternities to receive loving cups.

The first Interfraternity Sing was held May 8, 1930. Twelve Greeks participated in the one hour program sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity.

The following groups participated:

Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta, Alpha Sigma Psi, and Phi Omega Pi.

Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi took first places. Each sang their sweetheart song and a popular number or gave a group stunt. Judges were from the musical faculty.

In 1931 Phi Mu Alpha decided to make Interfraternity Sing a yearly event because it had received wide interest the previous year.

Minor changes made throughout the '30's included moving in from the auditorium to the north side of Nichols when weather permitted, and an increase in the number of awards.

During World War II years the Sing was discontinued but resumed in 1946. When Interfraternity Council took over the management it was operated the same as in recent years.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 8, 1953 — NUMBER 140

Royal Purples Out Monday

Royal Purples will be distributed starting Monday at 8 a.m. in K103, according to Marlene Myers, editor. Students who have paid fees for two semesters are entitled to a year book. Activity tickets are not required.

Fine Day--- Won't Stay This Way

Kansas had its first full day of May without rain yesterday. Forecasters today said widely scattered showers were expected by tonight.

Temperatures climbed to 80 degrees yesterday at Garden City, after a week of sub-normal reading throughout the state. Other highs were in the 60's and 70's. Lowest last night was 41 at Salina.

The U. S. weather bureau said temperatures would be lower in western Kansas tonight and over the state Saturday, with peak readings tomorrow in the 70's.

English Exam Grades Posted

Students who took the English proficiency exam on March 31 may learn their fate this afternoon when grades will be posted on the bulletin boards of their deans, according to Miss Nellie Aberle, chairman of the English proficiency examination committee.

Saturday Movie

"Rawhide" is really the free movie for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in ELH. Last month students expecting to see Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward in a suspense drama, saw instead "The Razor's Edge." "Rawhide" centers around a stagecoach line relay station between San Francisco and St. Louis.

No 'Long Hair' for Sunday Pop Concert

No "long hair" music will appear in the Pops concert Sunday according to director Jean Hedlund. The program is comprised of all light music.

One of the outstanding numbers on the program is "Newsreel" by William Schuman. "Newsreel" is a satire on cinema newsreels and the music is descriptive, particularly of a fashion show and a tribal dance. Prof. Ralph Nevins, mechanical engineering, will be timpani soloist for this number.

Familiar songs from George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess will be played including "Summertime," "Bess, You is my Woman Now," "It ain't Necessarily So," and "I Got Plenty a Nothin'."

ONE OF TWO marches to be played on the program is the "Midwesterner March." It was written by William Beck who is a music instructor at Colby. The march has not been published. The other march is John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The second half of the program is made up of Latin American numbers. "Tropical" by Morton Gould, "Castanets," "Andulucia," and "Caribbean Fantasy" are included.

DEXTERITY OF band members is shown in these Latin American rhythms in which they use brushes, timpani, maracas (shakers), bass drum, cymbols, tom-tom, and claves (sticks which are knocked together).

The concert begins at 4 p.m. at the college auditorium. Tickets may be bought from band members or at the door. Proceeds will go to the band uniform fund.



Prof. Ralph Nevins
Engineer at the timpani . . .

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"My dad says we're lucky we don't have to listen 'overtime' to Prof. Snarf's lectures—His class of '32 bought a clock for th' room."

Editorial

Is Money Switch Logical, Necessary?

The College comptroller is slated to take over Student Publications funds July 1. We'll have a slight pause now while those who've said "Who cares?" turn to the next page.

While the switch has been termed necessary for "legal" reasons, there has been no explanation of how Student Publications, Inc., ever got a state charter in 1946 if its set up was illegal.

If it is illegal for the publication revenue from advertising and non-activity fee circulation to be handled by its owner's bonded employee, why has this set up been permitted to continue? Why all the sudden action to get the funds now? Why were student members of the Board of Publications not informed of the situation when the first recent pressure was applied in December?

If the action is legal, we do not question the authority of the President or the comptroller to make the switch. What we do question is the logic that says the change is necessary. For 17 years All-American Royal Purples have shown that Publications monies are being channeled in directions that benefit students.

We're sorry the explanation of the set up didn't appear before Thursday. We didn't have all the information any sooner. This is a bad time of year to be bucking a situation like this. Finals and year-end activities naturally consume a lot of time. It would be easier to say "let 'em have the money," and graduate peacefully. We can't do that to those possibly next on the grab list, (for example, the Engineer, and the Ag Student to stick to the publishing field.) How about you?—dorothy hefling.

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Over the Ivy Line

Prospective Female Student Gets Jolt; Vandals Stone Oklahoma A&M Daily

By ELINOR FAUBION

Princeton officials had their values jolted the other day when they received a letter from a midwestern girl, address to the dean of women: "I am sincerely thinking about attending your university and would like some information in regards to tuition, board, books, and a part-time job if possible. Some information on the size of the school and the campus and the situation of the dorm and sorority houses along with any other information would be desired. Assistant Dean of the College, Hamilton Cottier, did the honors. He told her **Princeton** does not accept women students.

The results of a snake dance festivities are still keeping interfraternity council members at **Stevens Institute of Technology** wondering who is going to pay off the damages. Occurring three months ago, the snake dance cost about $175 in damage bills. The damages: two hats stolen, two chairs and some shuffleboard weights missing from a local tavern; one door wrecked in the Belvedere hotel and bar, Hoboken; four chairs smashed and decorations wrecked in the same establishment; and one campus sign stolen.

Vandals nearly put the **Oklahoma A&M** daily O'Collegian out of business recently when they heaved a stone through a window of the student publications building. The missile narrowly missed the O'Collegian press, then running full speed. Officials estimated that if the press had been hit, resulting damage could have been from $1,000 to $10,000 and would have stopped daily publication of the paper from two to three weeks, while new parts were ordered from Chicago and installed.

A modern Cinderella at the **University of Colorado** lost more than her glass slippers last week after her boy friend was jailed for trying to help his late date up the fire escape. Upon arriving at the scene, police caught the couple in their spotlight as they reached the top of the fire escape. Instead of retreating down the ladder into the arms of the law, the boy sought refuge inside the boarding house. Police searched the house and found the distraught Romeo hiding in a closet "guarded" by seven girls. His late date tried to explain, but the boy was quickly ushered to the clink. He was soon released on bond pending a police court hearing.

Brown university students go to the movies free during final exam week. The student board of governors schedules cartoons and short motion pictures to relieve the pressure of studying for examinations.

A new idea is in the wind at **Brown** university and if it catches on there may yet be hope that this country will some day have a true "educational" program. Calling college "not only dull but often sporific," Henry W. Wriston, president, announced an experimental curriculum for freshmen and sophomores to be launched next fall. Students will have no regular lectures and will not use text books. They will spend their time "tracking down ideas. Most text books are hardly worth reading. If they are not barren of ideas, they are impoverished," President Wriston said. The experiment which is to place emphasis on discussion will be open only to volunteers from the top half of the freshman and sophomore classes.

There are more than 290 tobacco auction warehouses in North Carolina, the nation's leading tobacco producer.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, May 8

Phi Delta Theta Spring formal, Country Club, 6:30-12 p.m.
A.S.M.E. picnic, Top of the World, 5 p.m.
Steel Ring picnic, 5-8 p.m.
Van Zile hall formal, Van Zile
Conservation Club picnic, Top of the World, 6-9 p.m.
Omicron Nu, Calvin lounge, 5-6 p.m.
Arts Council costume ball, Pottorf hall, 8:30-12 p.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
K.S. Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
R.O.T.C. rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Tennis, Nebraska U., at Lincoln
Golf, Nebraska U. at Lincoln

Saturday, May 9, 1953

Grad. Students Assoc., picnic, Top of the World, 5 p.m.
Block and Bridle contest
Kappa Alpha Psi, Formal, Rec center, 9-12 p.m.
Klod and Kernel club, contest, 1-4 p.m.
Northwest hall, formal, Northwest
Wranglers, T105
Sigma Phi Epsilon, rush week end
Frog club, picnic, Lake Wabaunsee, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Outdoor track, Iowa U. at Manhattan.
Tennis, KU, at Manhattan
Golf, KU, at Manhattan
All-College movie, "Rawhide," ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 10, 1953

Band Pops concert, Aud., 4 p.m.

Monday, May 11, 1953

Young Democrats, Student union, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, picnic, Top of the World, 5-8 p.m.
K.S.C. Federation of Teachers, Seminar, Rec center, 4-5 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m.
ROTC rifle and pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Whi Purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Home Ec. Council, picnic, Sunset Park, 5-7 p.m.
S.P.C., WAg 212, 101, 102, 104, 111, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Mu, Calvin Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, WAg 212, 7:30 p.m.
Miniwanca club, picnic, 5:30 p.m.
Advanced Students Recital, Aud., 8 p.m.

Today's World News

UN Makes Demands On Red Truce Plan

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Panmunjom, Korea—The United Nations will demand at a truce meeting tomorrow that the Communists give a firm guarantee against any attempt to force repatriation of anti-Red war prisoners, it was understood tonight.

The demand would be made in reply to an eight-point Communist proposal on disposition of the anti-Red prisoners which the Peiping radio hailed as laying the basis for "immediately bringing about an armistice."

Lt. Gen. William K. Harison, senior UN truce delgate, is expected to fire at General Nam Il, a series of searching questions as to the Communists' real intention in proposing that the fate of the anti-Communist prisoners who refuse repatriation be put up to a political conference.

The atmosphere in this truce village is optimistic. But it is indicated that there are enough "bugs" in the Communist prisoner plan to require several more weeks of negotiations.

Ike Promises Firm Stand on POW Issue

New York—President Eisenhower said last night America would never retreat from her "moral" stand against forced repatriation of war prisoners to get a cease-fire in Korea.

He demanded a Korean peace settlement that would be "fair" to everyone, including enemy soldiers who have been captured and do not want to return to Communist terror and persecution in their homelands.

The President re-emphasized his position on the prisoner issue in off-the-cuff speeches at two Republican dinners here Thursday night.

Red MIGs Appear on Front Again

Seoul, Korea—Sixteen Red jets sneaked out of their Manchurian sanctuary today for the first time since Gen. Mark Clark offered $100,000 to the first pilot to deliver a MIG-15 to the first pilot to deliver a MIG-15 to the Allies.

Chinese Communists hurled a 500-man attachment against "Outpost Porkchop" north of Seoul in the biggest fight of the week, but American Seventh division troops and a thundering artillery and mortar barrage sent the Reds reeling back.

Fog slowed the shelling of the Communist-held east coast port of Korea but American warships used radar aiming devices to follow up Thursday's attack on Red shore batteries.

Atomic Bomb Test Set for Today

Las Vegas, Nev.—A powerful atomic bomb dropped from an air force bomber is to explode in mid-air today, blasting the most elaborate array of targets ever devised to test atomic strength.

On the barren Frenchman Flat proving ground were a transplanted pine forest, three steel bridges, numerous fuel storage tanks, and varied types of concrete and masonry construction.

Today's burst had originally been scheduled for Thursday morning, but was postponed 24 hours because of unfavorable wind and cloud conditions.

Cloud Seeding Is Ag Seminar Topic

Officers of the Ag Association for next year were introduced at Ag Seminar yesterday. They are Dick Brown, president; Warren Prawl, vice-president; Dick Pickett, secretary; Walter Schoen, treasurer; Harold Reed, barn warmer manager; Leonard Slyter, assistant manager; and Herb Lee, editor.

Dr. Alvin B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, spoke on artificial rainmaking. He said it is extremely controversial and interested Kansas farmers have spent thousands of dollars in attempts to prove its value.

INTEREST IN CLOUD seeding arose in this country in 1940 and experiments began in California using dry ice. Helter skelter work followed all over the western United States. Further experiments showed silver iodide to be better than dry ice for cloud-seeding.

Silver iodide has more lasting effects because the nucleui do not melt or evaporate as does dry ice. It can be distributed from the ground as well as from planes. A silver iodide generator burns chemically-treated coal and the cost of seeding is about one-fifth of a cent an acre.

Cost to the farmers contracting the service may be from 5 to 25 cents an acre, depending on how many free-riders are in the area who will not join the contract.

Cardwell said opinions are conflicing on the effects of cloud seeding. Some workers claim far reaching results, but tests were going on in Colorado in 1952 and they were quick to deny any responsibility for the flood in the Kaw valley that year.

NO METHOD is yet devised to reduce drouth conditions as Kansas knows them. So far there is no evidence that more than a fraction of an inch of rain is caused by seeding a cloud.

It is possible to prevent hail damage by top seeding cold storm clouds. Cardwell said there are companies in South America that regularly seed tops of storm clouds to prevent hail damage.

Lost and Found

New Britain, Conn. (U.P.)—Someone's honesty has made Mrs. Mary Howe happy. She lost her pocketbook containing a Silver Star won by her son who was killed during World War II. A few days later she found it hanging on her back door with the Silver Star inside.

The American highway system totals 3,322,000 miles.

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Representative Offers Navy Typist Positions

A civilian Navy representative, Miss Anna L. Valelly, announced today that she will be located in St. Joseph, Mo., next week to take applications for stenographic and typist positions for work at Navy headquarters in Washington, D.C.

She may be reached at the Navy recruiting station, Post Office building, St. Joseph, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ag Engineers Elect Ireland

Newly-elected officers of ASAE, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, are Gerald Ireland, president; Russell Schoof, vice-president; Delbert Robb, secretary-treasurer; and Ferrol Fell, scribe.

After the business meeting in Engineering Hall Thursday afternoon ASAE members went to Top of the World for their annual spring picnic.

Frog Club Plans Picnic Saturday

Frog Club members going to the picnic should meet at the Student Union at 1 p.m. Saturday, Judy Paustian, president, said. The picnic will not be at Lake Wabaunsee as planned, due to cool weather.

Pork Patrol

Oxford, Neb. (U.P.)—Roland McQuiston, Oxford farmer, shot a 910-pound wild hog in its nest by the Republican river. The animal, which had five-inch tusks, is believed to have gone wild after the 1947 flood.



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11 room home, six bedrooms, apartment, 3 baths. Possible income of $150. Five rooms for family. Double garage. Lot 74 x 200 feet. Painted last fall. Price, $12,000; $7,000 loan. Ph 38325. 413 Denison. 140-144

Bicycle with extras plus 2-speed drive, $28. Ideal transportation, especially if on-campus parking is stopped next year. Ph. 46412 or 1738 Fairchild. 140-144

G. E. Refrigerator, excellent condition—$30; oak desk—$5; chest of drawers—$3; kitchen tables—$2. May be seen at 35-D Elliot Cts., Ph. 47129. 139-144

If you are interested in a good, used, low priced washing machine call 3172 after 6 p.m. 139-141

'48 Chevy, tudor. Mechanically perfect, good tires, very clean. Call 27168 after 5 p.m. 139-140

Equity in '46 Chevy. Will trade for portable typewriter and cash. Call 4819 and ask for Bill. 137-141

Refrigerator—Westinghouse 7 ft. Good condition. See at 65-D Hilltop or call 38167. 136-140

LOST

Ronson cigarette lighter, Wednesday on campus. Finder please call 2197, Abdul Tawil. Reward. 138-140

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Summer work with better than average pay. Any place in U.S. For further information come to 59C Hilltop Courts after 8 p.m. any evening. 138-142

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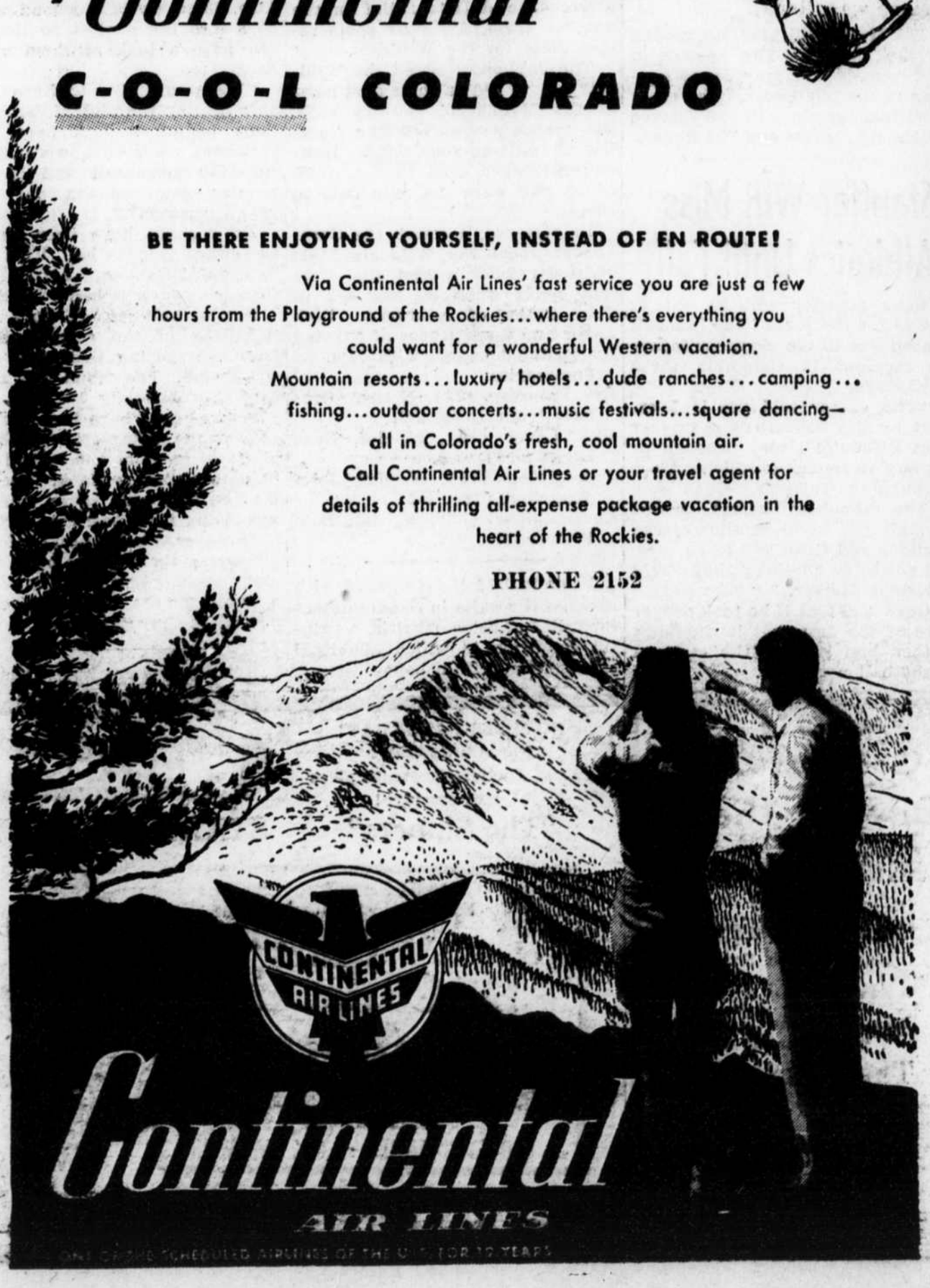
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Four Athletic Events Here Tomorrow

Trackmen To Stage Dual With Iowa State Cyclones

Though plagued by injuries for the past three weeks, Kansas State's track squad will entertain the thinclads from Iowa State in a dual meet here tomorrow afternoon.

The track meet, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., is the first half of the sports card for Memorial stadium tomorrow. At 3 p.m. the football team will have an intrasquad game. Both events are free.

Tomorrow will be the fourth meet for the outdoor Wildcat crew. They opened the season at the Texas relays. Then they lost a dual meet to Missouri. Injuries caught up with the thinclads at the KU relays; the most serious was a sprained ankle suffered by Dick Towers.

DURING THE NEXT week Veryl Switzer sprained an ankle. Then the team was involved in an auto accident on the way to the Colorado relays in Boulder, and was forced to withdraw.

Injuries to several distance men was the main factor in canceling the meet with the Kansas Jayhawks last Saturday.

Grover Adee, who was injured in the auto accident, will not compete tomorrow according to Coach Ward Haylett. He said that Ted Hanson is a doubtful starter, but that Floyd Niernberger, Jim Jorns, Dick Towers, and Veryl Switzer will all compete.

Three Wildcats will be defending their crows earned last year in K-State's 72-59 win over the Cyclones at Ames. Thane Baker and Dick Towers were double winners, and Jerry Mershon also claimed a victory.

AGAINST IOWA STATE last season, Thane Baker failed to win the 100-yard dash, but won the 220 dash and the quarter-mile.

Coach Haylett said that the 100-yard dash was started only minutes after Baker had won the quarter, and that the Elkhart sprinter did not have time to rest.

Baker won the 220 in 21.2, a new meet record, and the 440 in 50.4.

Dick Towers copped both the half-mile and the mile races. He recorded a 4:31 time in the mile, and 1:58.1 in the 880. Jerry Mershon took the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds.

Girls' Badminton Play Ends Today

The women's intramural badminton tournament should be completed by today, according to Miss Katheryn McKinney, women's intramurals director.

In doubles the winner of the Pat Meyer-Doris Cook and Shirley Malcolm-Kathleen Brubaker contest will compete against Janet Nuzman and Pat Rogers for first place.

Pat Meyer will play Mona Ging in the singles. The winner of that contest will play Janet Nuzman in the semifinals. The other semifinal game will be played by Marilyn Moore and Pat Rogers.

Stauffer Will Miss Athletics Until Fall

Gene Stauffer will be out of action for the rest of the baseball season due to the shoulder injury he received in Columbia three weeks ago.

"The doctor told me if I expect to play basketball next year that I shouldn't play baseball or do any strenuous exercising clear through the summer," Gene said.

The shoulder hasn't healed enough yet to even allow jerky motions and Gene has to be careful not to do anything that would injure it further.

Gene said that if he took proper care of the arm that it shouldn't bother him any by the start of basketball next year.

Cat Linksmen To Lawrence

Kansas State's golf team will journey to Lawrence tomorrow where they will play the K.U. linksters.

The Wildcats lost yesterday to Nebraska and this now leaves them with a 3-7 record for the season.

Graham Hunt will play in the No. one position, Russ Hicks in the number two position and John Stretcher and Dale Elliot in the number three and four spots respectively for the Wildcats.

The Jayhawks edged the Wildcats 6½ to 5½ in their first meet at the Manhattan country club. The match was played in a freezing 40 mile-an-hour wind. Hunt and Stretcher each shot a score of 75 and were the only Cats to score.

In yesterday's match the Cornhuskers beat the Wildcats 11-1. John Stretcher scored the 'Cats lone point when he lost 1-2 to Tom Tolen of Nebraska. Dick Laver and Louis Roper of NU tied for medalist honors with 72's.

Summaries:

Erv Peterson (73), N, def. Graham Hunt (80), 3-0.
Dick Laver (72), N, def. Russ Hicks (76), 3-0.
Tom Tolen (75), N, def. John Stretcher, (76), 1-2.
Louis Roper (72), N, def. Dale Elliot (80), 3-0.

Vitamin B12 is being used with successful results in the treatment for relief of osteoarthritis, a painful condition in which abnormal spaces form within bones.



CAT LINEMAN, Tom O'Boyle, will be one of the veteran guards seen in action tomorrow when two teams of Wildcats tangle at 3 p.m. in the Stadium.

Grid Contest Ends Drills

The peak of Kansas State's 20 days of spring football practice will be reached tomorrow at 3 p.m. when two Kansas State teams, the Purples and the Whites, meet in the Stadium.

Head football coach Bill Meek said that the teams would be paired-off sometime tomorrow afternoon. Meek said that he and his assistants: John Cudmore, J. R. (Jake) Rowden, Sharkey Price, Clyde Van Sickle and Don Stehley will split up the squad into as equal squads as they possibly can.

"The main thing we are attempting to do is to get the squad so split that we can be sure of a real humdinger out there tomorrow," said the genial headman. Also, Meek wants to get all of his boys into the contest so that he can have a look at them under fire.

"We would like to have been able to play the alumni, but with them having such a hard time gathering their men, we just decided to go ahead and have a regular game among our next year's prospects."

No coaches have been chosen for either side as yet. This will be decided tomorrow at the same time the squad is being divided.

Nearly half of the boys participating in the game will be freshmen getting their first varsity action. The squad now numbers approximately 65.

Several boys have been looking good in the spring drills but Meek hesitates to point out individuals. "I hate to," says Meek, "because they are all out there working and doing their best this spring."

However, Meek doesn't mind at all saying that he has been especially satisfied with the group as a whole for the work they've put out on the practice field.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Wildcat Baseballers Meet 1952 Conference Champs

The Missouri Tigers, currently resting in second place in the Big Seven baseball race, will invade the den of the Wildcats today and tomorrow for two important conference clashes.

In the two previous contests the Tigers defeated the Wildcats, 25-3 and 10-2. The Cats will be trying hard to even the score this weekend.

This afternoon's game will see Missouri's Don Boenker, 1953 all-American hurler, pitted against K-State's Bob Parker, quick right-hander.

BOENKER HAS A 2-1 record and beat the Wildcats earlier this year. Parker has a 0-2 record and did not see action against the Tigers at Columbia.

The Tigers are presently resting in second spot in the Big Seven standings holding wins over Colorado, Nebraska, and K-State. The two losses were suffered at the hands of the Cornhuskers and Buffaloes. Their over-all record is 6-6.

Kansas State has a 1-6 conference record holding a lone victory over Nebraska and losses to Kansas 2, Missouri 2, and Nebraska and Iowa State, each 1. The Cats season's record stands at 4 wins and 7 losses.

Wildcat coach Ray Wauthier has indicated that he will start the following lineup: Don Prigmore ss, Earl Woods cf, Dick Myers c, Larry Hartshorn lf, Graham Newcomer 1b, Jerry Schnitter rf, Steve Hennessey 2b, Sam Sinderson 3b, and Bob Parker p.

MISSOURI'S probable lineup: Dick Dickinson ss, Ray Uriarte 3b, Bob Bishop lf, Bob Schoonmaker 1b, Jim Shepherd rf, Buddy Cox 2b, Jerry Schoonmaker cf, Herb Gellman c, and Don Boenker p.

The Wildcats have been having a hard time lately. They took a pounding from Iowa State, but after three days' rest should be ready for the Tigers.

Sautrday's game will start at 2 p.m. Wauthier said he plans to start Frank Clews on the mound for the Wildcats. Clews will be opposed by John Jenkins, Mizzou hurler.

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CLOTHIERS

Sigma Chi, Jr. AVMA Notch IM Swim Crowns

One record was shattered last night in the college indoor pool as the intramural swimming finals were run off. Bob DeNoon, representing the Hillbillys, won the 40 yard free style in the time of 20.3 seconds to break the old record of 20.5.

Sigma Chi, with 40½ points, and the Jr. AVMA, 56 points, were the team champions for the Greeks and independents respectively. The Sig Alphs had 36, Beta Theta Pi 35½, Delta Tau Delta 33, and Sigma Nu 29. The Hillbillys were runnerups in the independent division with 54 points.

The fraternity summaries:

40 yard free style:
Don Arnold, Delta Tau Delta; Bob McKay, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ron Anderson, Kappa Sigma and Don Shaw, Sigma Chi, tie for third.

80 yard breast stroke:
Phil Chapel, Sigma Chi; Mark Brislawn, Sigma Nu; Roger Orban, Sig Alpha.

100 yard free style:
Don Arnold, Delta Tau Delta; Harry Knostman, Beta; Bill Aye, Sig Alph.

80 yard individual medley:
Don Arnold, Delt; Harry Knostman, Beta, and Bob Playter, Sigma Nu, tie for second; Roger Brislawn, Sigma Nu.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

PINE'S CAFE
Aggieville

All Major League Teams In Baseball Action Today

There's a full slate of games in both leagues tonight after all of the clubs were idle yesterday. Rain put a stop to four National league contests, but no American league clubs were scheduled to play.

The top contest of the evening pits the Philadelphia Phillies, National league leaders, against the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers are only one-half game behind the Phils.

The standings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Yankees	13	6	.684	....
Indians	10	6	.625	1½
Red Sox	10	8	.556	2½
White Sox	11	9	.550	2½
Browns	10	9	.526	3
A's	10	9	.526	3
Senators	7	13	.350	6½
Tigers	5	16	.238	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Phillies	12	5	.706	....
Dodgers	12	6	.667	½
Cards	8	6	.571	2½
Braves	8	6	.571	2½
Pirates	8	10	.444	4½
Giants	7	11	.389	5½
Cubs	5	9	.357	5½
Reds	3	10	.231	7

In other National league action, Paul Pettit (1-0) or Ralph LaPalme (1-2) will hurl for the Pirates against Larry Jansen (2-2) of the Giants.

The St. Louis Cards go against Cincinnati's Reds, with Gerry Staley (2-1) pitching for St. Louis against either Hank Perkowski (1-1) or Ed Erautt (0-0). Warren Hackett (1-3) of the Cubs is pitted against Jim Wilson (1-0) or Vern Bickford (0-2) of the Braves.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE leaders, the New York Yankees, are in Boston to play the Red Sox. Johnny Sain (2-1) is the probable Yankee hurler, and Hector Brown (1-1) will go for the Red Sox.

The Cleveland Indians will send Early Wynn (3-0) against the St. Louis Brownies. Marty Marion's Browns will probably use Harry Brecheen (0-3).

Detroit is at Chicago, and the Tigers are going with Ted Gray (0-2). The White Sox will send Joe Dobson (2-2) into action.

Bobby Shantz (3-2), most valuable player in the American league last year, will be hurling for the Philadelphia Athletics tonight. He will be opposed by Spec Shea (0-1) of the Washington Senators.

Two Tall Cat Cagers Take Draft Physicals

Missing from basketball practice today were Gary Bergen and Jerry Jung. Both boys had to report to Kansas City for their induction physical examination. The physical last until Saturday.

The difference between a deer and an antelope is in the horns. Deer have solid horns while antelopes have hollow ones.

Oklahoma Rallies To Drop Huskers

Three Oklahoma Sooner batters hit homers in the ninth inning against Nebraska yesterday to pull the sagging Sooners to a 9-5 conference win. The win gives Oklahoma a split in the two-game series. Nebraska won Wednesday, 3-2.

Cultivation of tobacco in New Mexico was introduced by the Spaniards.

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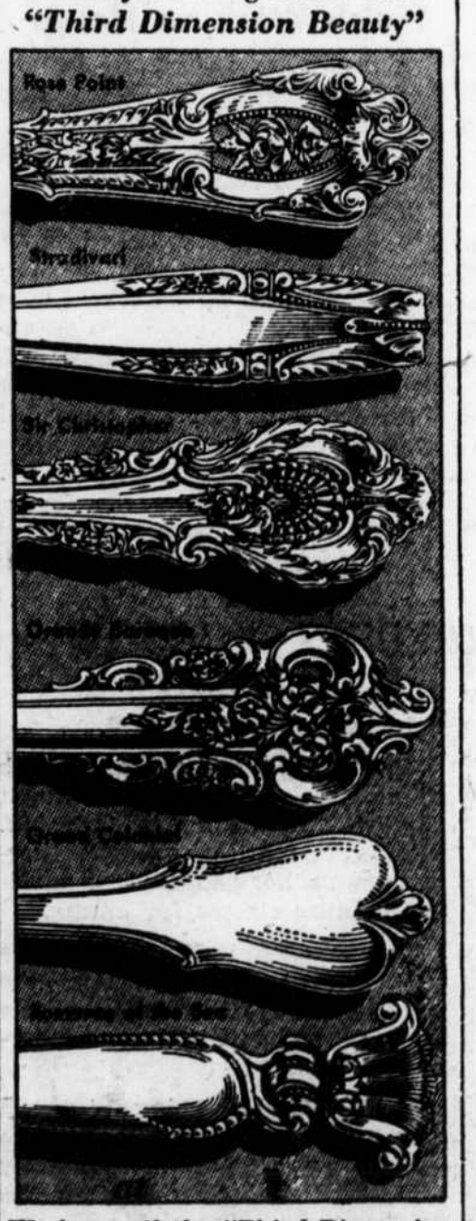
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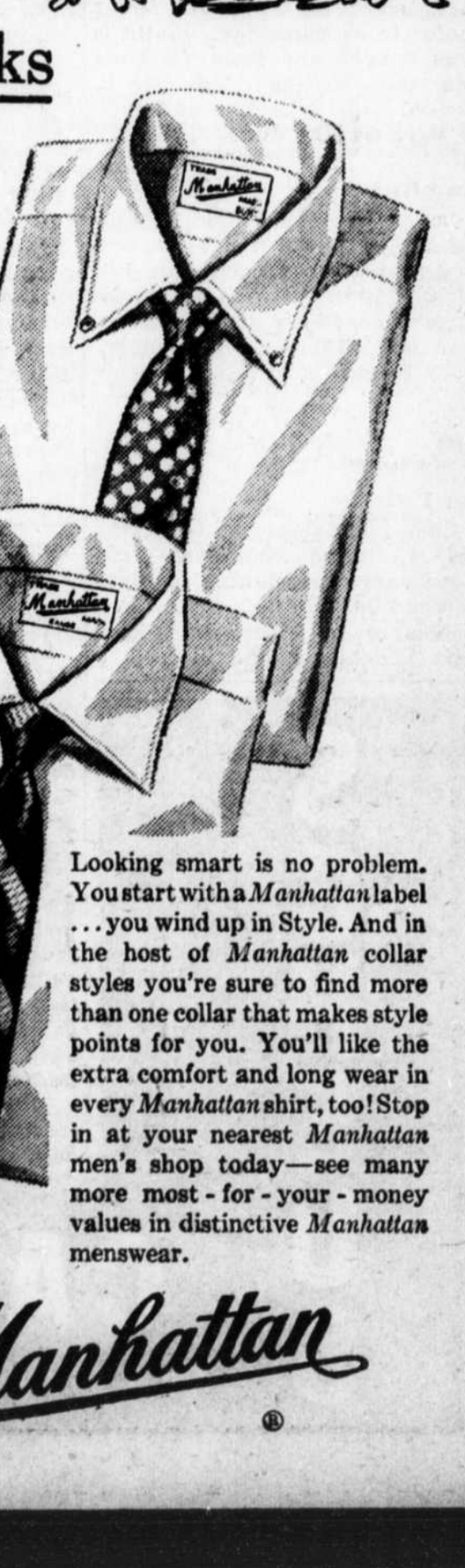
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April Showers Disappear But May Flowers Are Here

Roses

Green-Socolofsky

Esther Green, Tri Delt, passed roses to announce her approaching marriage on June 28 to Marion Socolofsky, Delt; both are seniors from Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Lobenstein-Plyley

Grace Lobenstein, Pi Phi, and Frank Plyley, Sigma Nu, announced their marriage date, May 23. Grace is a home ec senior from Ogden, Utah, and Frank is a senior in architecture from Altadena, Calif.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Scammehorn-Marnix
Youmans-Sanderson

Roses were passed at Pal-O-Mie Sunday announcing two approaching weddings. Helen Scammehorn and Richard Marnix have set Aug. 2nd as the date. Richard is in the air force and Helen will graduate in August.

Roberta Youmans and Dallas Sanderson have selected June 28 for their wedding date. Roberta is a 1952 graduate.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Jury-Baskett

Roses were passed at the Pi Phi house to announce the engagement of Kay Jury and Louie Baskett. Kay is a junior in math from Topeka and Louie is a senior in ag from Limon, Colo. The wedding will be May 27.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Henning-Jordan

The A D Pi's and Kappa Sigs received roses and cigars Wednesday night when Beverly Henning and Roland Jordan revealed their engagement and approaching marriage. Bev, a senior from Kansas City, Mo., is in elementary education. Roland is a business administration senior from Topeka.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Larson-Gerber

Anita Larson, home ec freshman of Van Zile hall passed chocolates April 26 to announce her engagement to Benny Gerber, a Junior in ag education. Anita is from Ottawa and Benny is from Pomone. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Larson, Anita's parents and Benny were Sunday dinner guests.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Boyd-Hiss

Pat Boyd passed chocolates at the Kappa house Sunday to announce her engagement to Bill Hiss. Pat is a sophomore in industrial chemistry from Phillipsburg and Bill is a senior in geology from Great Bend.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pinnings

Guy-Potts

Chocolates were passed at the Tri Delt house Wednesday night to announce the pinning of Blyth Guy and Jack Potts. Blythe is a sophomore in biological science from Hutchinson and Jack is a sophomore in feed technology from Ottawa.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Janzen-Darling

Bev Janzen passed chocolates at the Kappa house recently to announce her pinning to Bob Darling, Sig Alph. Bev is a senior in medical technology from McPherson, and Bob graduated in January. Bob is from Newton and is now in the air force stationed in Wilmington, Del.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Isaacson-Reese

The pinning of Jane Isaacson, Kappa, and Don Reese, Farm House, was announced Friday night at the Kappa formal. Jane is a junior in social science from Hiawatha and Don is a junior in agricultural administration from White Cloud.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Banman-Boller

Vera Banman passed chocolates Monday at Clovia to announce her pinning to Keith Boller, ATO. Vera is a sophomore in home ec from Centralia and Keith is a senior in animal husbandry from Newton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Haines-Parsons

Jody Haines, Kappa, passed chocolates and Steve Parsons, Phi Delt, passed cigars recently to announce their pinning. Jody is a junior in English from Manhattan and Steve is a senior in social science from Ponca City, Okla.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miscellaneous

Open house for mothers at the Alpha Delta Pi house was held this past week end. Many mothers spent the week end, and others came for Sunday dinner with their daughters.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

"The Garden of the Moon" will be the theme of the annual spring formal Saturday night at Northwest hall. Invited guests are President and Mrs. McCain Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tebow, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones, Dean and Mrs. William Craig, Dean Helen Moore, Dean Margaret Justin, and Miss Marguerite Nearnberg.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Phi Kappa Tau's had parent's week end this past week. Approximately 22 parents were here. A buffet dinner was served, followed by entertainment by the quartet.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A special dinner honoring 14 seniors was held at Waltheim Wednesday night. Girls honored were Betty Portschi, Katie Brubaker, Wanda Scovel, Ione Hull, Shirley Grame, Sue Nipps, Doris Keas, Marlene Dienes, Lois McPherron, Dorothy Vanskike, Alice Ann Bair, Mary Dean Holle, Nadine Howard, Florence Costello, and Pat Dufford. Barbara Weathered, a terminal junior, was also honored. Faculty guests included Dean Margaret Justin, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, and Prof. Bessie West.

Hofman Elected Chimes President

Bonnie Hofman is the newly elected president of Chimes, junior women's honorary, according to Marlene Zimmerman, outgoing president.

Other officers elected Tuesday are: Mariellen Jones, vice-president; Betty Hoskins, secretary; Phyllis Conner, treasurer; Ruthie Waller, keeper of the clapper; Sally Doyle, reporter; and Martha Nell Carter, public relations.

ISA To Have Elections Friday

All independent students are urged to vote to elect new officers for the Independent Students' association today, according to Louis Keller, president. A voting booth will be open until 5 p.m. in Anderson hall.

Atomic Irradiation May Stop Trichinosis

Ann Arbor, Mich. (U.P.)—By-products of atomic fission may soon be used to control trichinosis, widespread disease caused by eating infected pork, University of Michigan researchers believe.

Asst. Prof. Henry J. Gomberg, assistant director of the University's Phoenix project for research into peacetime uses of atomic energy, said atomic irradiation would be the most nearly foolproof method of disinfecting pork.

The entire hog carcass could be exposed to atomic irradiation during packing house processing, he said.

The irradiation need only be strong enough to sterilize the trichina larvae without killing them, Gomberg said, so they could not reproduce in the human system.

High School Students Finish Work on House

Georgetown, Del. (U.P.)—Sixteen sophomore boys at Georgetown High School used their shop class training to to put the finishing touches on a real house.

The boys held class for an entire day at the unfinished home of a poor family whose 12-year-old son, a pupil at the school, was ill.

The class put plaster board, sheathing, siding and roofing on the house with materials provided by local firms without cost. They used their school equipment.

Sorority Living Is Unusual, Pi Phi House Boy Relates

By PHYLLIS RUTHRAUFF

"The most interesting and probably the most unusual thing to take place in my college life is living in a sorority."

This is certainly not such an unusual statement to come from a girl, but as a full fledged member of the male sex, Jim Mahoney considers it quite an honor to have his residence in the Pi Beta Phi house and to know that the dean of women approves.

Serving as house boy at the Pi Phi house, Jim believes that he and his roommate are certainly in the minority group of single boys living under the same roof with girls at K-State. Living in "no man's land" brings such exclamations from his friends as "How do you stand it?" and "Is it fun?" he says.

Redheaded Jim in his white starched serving jacket provides a striking contrast when serving meals in a dining room filled with girls. Other chores include dishwashing, sweeping the front porch, and setting tables.

Jim had a hard time getting accustomed to one feature of sorority life. After seeing several of the girls at a formal, dressed in long flowing dresses, he was greatly disillusioned to see the same girls at breakfast the next morning in jeans. The shock had to come sooner or later, he says philosophically.

Jim feels that living under the same roof with 43 girls has its drawbacks. The gossip sessions at one in the morning make sleep nearly impossible sometimes. A definite asset which he has acquired is sound sleeping, he explains.

Lately, Jim has been teased about the prowler found in the Pi Phi basement a couple of weeks ago.

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Pakistan YWCA Staff Member To Address Students Tuesday

Miss Jane Suba Khan, a staff member of the YWCA from Lahore, Pakistan, will speak to students and Manhattan women at a friendship tea Tuesday in Rec center. The tea will last from 2:30 to 4:15 p.m.

MISS KHAN is in the United States observing the work of community associations. She will speak and then answer questions on "Women's Progress in Pakistan and India." She is one of twenty delegates from abroad who have come to the U.S. to get leadership training from the YW.

Miss Khan, although she is from a predominantly Moslem nation, is from a Punjab Christian family, explained Ruth Bachelder, director of the YW.

SHE IS A graduate of Punjab university and formerly taught English and history in Pakistan. She is trying to promote literacy among her people by organizing reading classes for adults.

She has been in Kansas City the past two months observing the program of the City YW and has had several television appearances.

THE TEA IS being given to give students an opportunity to meet women of the community and tell them about Y activities on the campus. Mary Hunter and Doreen Cronkite have made posters to illustrate important phases of the program.

All girls are invited to come in campus clothes at whatever time they are free from classes, Miss Bachelder said. The program will begin at three o'clock and the tea served afterwards. YWCA members will act as hostesses.

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Fellowships Plan To Fete Seniors

Congregational Church

United Student fellowship will have a picnic Sunday evening at Sunset. Seniors from Manhattan high school will be guests. Students going on the picnic are to meet at the church at 4:30. Frank Anneberg will be the speaker. A vesper service will follow the picnic.

Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m., church at 11.

Westminster Foundation

Sunday morning the College class will meet at the House for coffee at 9:30. The topic will be "John Wesley—The Character of a Methodist."

Supper will be at 5:30 at the House. There will be a senior recognition communion service after supper at Danforth chapel.

Bible study groups will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the House and Thursday morning at 7 at the College cafeteria.

First Baptist Church

Roger Williams fellowship will have a picnic Sunday evening, honoring Manhattan high school seniors who will be with the group next year and the college seniors who are leaving. The group is to meet at the church.

Virginia Hester, Kenny Kent, Bill Hansen, and Dot Towers are on the food committee.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m., church at 11.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45; church is at 11. The young people's meeting is at 7 and the evening evangelical service is at 8.

Christian

Sunday school is at 9:45; church is at 10:50.

DSF'ers will have an outdoor meeting Sunday afternoon beginning at 4. They will leave the foundation at that time. A picnic supper will be served. The program will be about the home mission enterprises.

Members of Kappa Beta, organization for Christian women, will have a banquet Tuesday evening, May 12, at 6 in Koller Hall. Installation of new officers will precede the dinner. The following officers will be installed: Ramona Dudley, president; Martha McReynolds, vice-president; Margaret Arwood, recording secretary; Gwen Silked, corresponding secretary; Jan Hipple, chaplain; Marvel Scott, treasurer; and Pat Meyer, program chairman.

Christian Science

Sunday school is at 9:30; church is at 11. The mid-week meeting is Wednesday evening at 8.

College Baptist

Sunday school is at 9:45, followed by church at 11. The college group meets at 6:30. The evening service at 7:30 will be in charge of the college students. Dick Johnson and Dick Spring will be special speakers. Lyle Lagasse, president of the college group, will be in charge of the program.

Wednesday prayer meeting is at 7:30. Choir practice is at 8 Friday evening.

Church of Christ

Regular Sunday services will include Bible school at 9:45, church at 10:45, young people's meeting at 6:45, and the evening service at 8 p.m.

Church of God

Sunday school is at 9:45, with church following at 11. The weekly prayer meeting is at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school is at 10; church follows at 11. YPWW meets at 7:30. The evening service is at 8:30.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school is at 10; church is at 11. The sevening service is at 8.

Free Methodist

Regular services include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:45. The evening service is at 7:30.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school is at 9:45; church is at 11 Saturday morning. M.V. meeting is at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45, followed by church at 11. The young people's meeting is at 6. The evening service is at 8.

St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

Church services will be held at 8:45 and 11. College Bible class is at 10. Gamma Delta will have a regular meeting at 5 p.m.

The Gamma Delta chapel service will be held in Danforth chapel Thursday afternoon at 5.

United Presbyterian

Sunday school is at 10, with church services following at 11. The young people will meet at 7. The evening service is at 8.

Bible study for college students is at 7:30 Monday evening.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45; church is at 10:45. WYPS meets at 7 p.m. The evening service is at 7:45.

The mid-week prayer meeting is Wednesday evening at 8.

Pilgram Baptist Church

Sunday school will be at 9:45, church at 11. BTU will meet at 6:45. The evening service will be at 7:30.

First Lutheran Church

A picnic at Sunset at 4:30 is planned for the Sunday meeting. The freshmen are in charge of the program, the topic being "Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Chief." Following the program at Sunset, a preview of the national LSA Ashram, which is to be held in the music camp at Interlocken, Mich., August 29 through September 4, will be shown with slides and narrative at the church.

College Bible study class meets Sunday morning at 9:45. Church services are at 8:30 and 11.

Wesley Foundation

Hours for open house at Wesley Foundation Friday night will be from 8 until 12 p.m. and on Saturday night from 8 until 11 p.m. Bob Meuser and Allene Wenger will be leaders for Saturday night. Open house this weekend will feature ping pong, chess, checkers, and cards. Equipment is furnished by Wesley.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers, director of Wesley Foundation, will use as his topic, "Your Mother," for the church service Sunday at 9:50 a.m. at Wesley. Louie Keller will be leader for the 10:55 a.m. church school.

Shirley Nichols and George Wingert will serve as leaders for fellowship Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Wesley. Supper will not be served on Sunday evening for the rest of the semester. Mrs. Lucille Rust will be speaker for the 6 p.m. forum session at Wesley Sunday. Her topic will be "People of New Zealand." Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m.

Midweek Bible study will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Wesley Singers will rehearse Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

(Continued on page 8)

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More Than 100 K-Staters Placed In Teaching Jobs

More than 100 K-Staters have been placed in teaching jobs for the coming school year by the Kansas State placement service operated by the education department.

Dr. F. M. Green, department head, said that the demand is far greater than the supply for both secondary and elementary teachers. "All 1953 graduates will be placed at salaries at least 5 per cent higher than a year ago," Green said.

Names of students placed for 1953 and their new positions are:

SUPERINTENDENTS OR PRINCIPALS: Gerald Beck, Logan; Tiburcio Berber, Delphos; Benjamin Bowman, Hiawatha; Stanley Crawshaw, Vermillion; David Livers Jr., Beattie; Lloyd Schurr, Russell. Richard Wegner will be guidance counselor for schools at Lorraine, Holyrood, Claflin, Bushton, and Genesco.

AGRICULTURE: Loyd Baughman, Berryton; Charles Campbell, Ashland; Melvin Casey, Powhattan; John Cragun, Ellinwood; Gerald Deckert, Goessel; William Dougherty, Dorrance; Glen Field, Caney; Norman Hildwein, Wellsville; Chester King, Wetmore; John Lacey, Hillsboro; Tom Roberts, Lyndon; George Robinson, Altoona; Walter Saathoff, Highland; William Smith, Salina; Ray Stewart, Hoisington; Earl R. Sutton, Mankato; Charles Turpin Jr., St. Marys; Harold Van Cleave, Erie; Eugene Walker, Longford; Harold Walker, Arkansas City; Richard Weiser, Udall; William Whitenack, Louisburg; and Tom Linville, Sublette.

COACHING: Jack Bell, Scott City; LeRoy Dawson, Hartford; Anthony Gaydos, Morrowville; Arden Moore, Riley; Tony Clementi, Wayne Teacher's College, Wayne, Neb.; Hilary Stueve, Leavenworth; Donald Villeme, Junction City; and Robert Neill, Bethel.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Martha Copening, Fredonia; Rena Hartzler, Concordia; Wanice Haas, Topeka; Mrs. Joan Karl, Parsons; Charlotte Perry, Abilene; Margaret Uhlrich, Wichita; and Pat Wilkinson, Topeka.

COMMERCE: Gilbert Hamilton, Circleville; John Laughlin, Centralia; Joan Maddy, St. George; Ann Marnix, Oberlin; and Theo Roberts, Hoisington.

ELEMENTAY: Mrs. Carlotta Anderson, Manhattan; Shirley Cromwell, Colby; Beverly Grove, Ashland Rural; Beth Gugler, Riley; Joleen Knapp, Berryton; Bernice Lash, Belleville; Donna Lash, Norway; Melvina Naegele, Salina; Richard E. Perry, Genesco; Lois Steeples, Topeka; Dorothy Wonder, Topeka.

ENGLISH: Marvin Fernkopf, Axtell; and Gordon Wilson, Winfield.

HOME ECONOMICS: Loretha Allen, Baldwin; Mary Brewer, Emporia; Patricia Coad, Winfield; Virgiline Cronkite, Manhattan; Jeanne Custer, Oberlin; Caroline Dixon, Augusta; Bonnie Ferguson, St. Marys; Ruby Franklin, Minneapolis; Mildred Fuller, Inman; Beulah Fisher, Banner; Shirley Grame, Horton; Mary Harmon, Ottawa; Grace Jenkins, Jamestown; Gene Johnson, Alton; Mary Ann Kohman, Concordia; Grayce Lucas, Alaska; Mardelle Meyer, Herington; Effie Lou Nickel, Ottawa; Doris Noonen, Alta Vista; Roberta Potter, Bonner Springs; Janet Richardson, Wichita; Helen Scammelhorn, Leon; Joan Shaver, Smith Center; Lavonne Starr, Fredonia; Gwen Weaver, Abilene; Naomi Wolf, Miltonvale; and Arlene Vernon, Americus.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS: James Ruberson, Winchester; Donald Brichacek, Argonia; and Ross Estes, Marion.

MATHEMATICS: Earl Elliot, Junction City; Dick Mossman, Topeka; Vernon Nyhoff, Beloit; Wayne Stoller, Holton.

MUSIC: Yvonna Jean Whiteley, Junction City.

SCIENCE: Karl Anderson, Pamona; and Dale Gibson, Rossville.

SOCIAL SCIENCE: Marilyn Geiger, Sylvan Grove; Ralph Dickerson, Arnold; Robert Rumble, Stafford; Carrol Sachtjen, Hays; V. V. Shearbarn, Madison; LaVerne Smith, Manhattan; and Mrs. Lois Brichacek, Argonia.

Chruches . . .

(Continued from page 7)

Catholic Church

Saturday confessions will be from 4 to 5 and from 7:30 to 8:30.

Sunday masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Phil Howe, business junior, was elected president of the Newman club at the recent April meeting. Other new officers are Jean Downey, vice-president; Ron Mentgen, treasurer; Dan Petracek, social chairman; Ann Beckmeyer, corresponding secretary; and Evelyn Strathman, recording secretary. Leo Paulich is the outgoing president.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Sunday morning at 8 there will be Holy Communion.

Canterbury club will have a breakfast meeting at 9.

Morning prayer and confirmation will be at 11. Bishop Fenner will speak. Church school will also be at 11.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday morning at 8 there will be Communion services.

Communion will be held in Danforth chapel Thursday morning at 7.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

David Summerville of Lawrence will be the speaker Tuesday, May 12. Summerville has recently returned from Korea. His father, William Summerville, has spoken here on previous occasions. He has not announced his topic. The meeting will be in Engineering Lecture Hall from 7:15 to 8.

KSC Specialist Trains Iranian County Agents

Lisle Longsdorf, Extension editor at K-State, is one of a group of Point 4 agricultural extension specialists from all parts of the United States training local "county agents" in Iran at the rate of 200 every six weeks to work with Iranian farmers in improved methods of farming.

The program is being carried on by the U.S. technical cooperation administration and the Iranian ministry of agriculture.

Effectiveness of the program is increased by county agents and veterinarians on camels and horseback to reach isolated desert farming areas.

Isolated farmers are reported more enthusiastic about improving farming methods than persons nearer cities.

Longsdorf has been in the land-grant college extension service and has served as acting dean and director of the Kansas State College extension service.

The Point 4 program in Iran includes work in agriculture, health and sanitation, education and natural resources.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 11, 1953 | NUMBER 141

Student Dies in Car Wreck near Lawrence

Roland Jordan, Bus. Adm. sophomore from Topeka, was killed early Sunday morning in an automobile accident near Lawrence. His brother, Donald, a Chem. Eng. sophomore, was critically injured and taken to a Lawrence hospital

The accident occurred at the Tepee junction, highways 24, 40, and 59, a mile north of Lawrence.

"It was the most complete-demolished car we have ever seen," Lawrence police said.

THE NORTHBOUND Plymouth in which the boys were riding went through the stop sign at an excessive rate of speed and struck a stock truck, the police said. Patrolmen were unable to determine immediately which of the boys was driving.



Roland Jordon

The driver of the stock truck suffered minor cuts.

Lawrence police said there will probably be no charges pressed, however state and county officials have jurisdiction in the case.

The brothers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gifford A. Jordan of Topeka. Roland was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Donald is also a Kappa Sigma.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Editorial

Fund Switch Involves Free Student Press

Let's take off the kid gloves and put the legal terms back in the dictionary. Remember this about the proposed switch of student publications money to the comptroller's office:

The freedom of your student press to gather and print the news is in jeopardy. This makes the fight not alone that of journalism students but of every person in Kansas who think K-State students deserve free on-campus coverage of on-campus events.

In Kansas early days, newspaper owners sometimes defended their presses with shotguns. We believe that present day Kansans will rally round with opinions and make them felt. Kansas has a tradition of freedom for the press. The Kansas State Collegian has been a free student voice since 1895. That tradition is not going to be shattered without a fight while we are editing this paper.

The danger is obvious. At present student publications has its advertising and off-campus circulation revenue in a private fund. Besides being a rainy-day fund, it is also an insurance that publications will continue to be free, for if apportionment money should be cut off, or the College presses stopped, this fund could be used to print the Collegian elsewhere.

With all the money in the College coffers, this insurance is gone. With the publications' purse string, the College will also gain a noose around publications' neck.

In America's childhood, it was thought that each administration should have a newspaper which presented the administration's views to the public in a favorable—slanted, naturally—light. America soon learned that didn't work, and when it grew up it put away childish things.

A state-owned College paper would be intolerable. Students would be wise to start an independent off-campus paper to give the student news. This happened over twenty years ago at K-State. If the fund switch goes through it may be necessary to do it again.

Kansans, K-Staters, this system which may mean parcelling out of your news does not have to go through. Let the Student Council, the Board of Student Publications and the President know how you feel about it.

—Dorothy Hefling

Graduation Invites

Seniors who have ordered commencement invitations may pickthem up Tuesday in Kedzie 203, according to Kathleen Kelly, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

They may also make contributions to the senior class gift fund, she said.

Farm, Labor Groups Say Kill Tuttle

Washington, May 11 (U.P.)—Kansas farm and labor groups today appealed to Congress to scuttle permanently the proposed $87,000,000 Tuttle Creek dam.

They asked that instead reliance be placed on soil conservation for flood control protection in the Kansas-Missouri area.

Glenn D. Stockwell of the Blue River Valley Study association, went before the House agriculture committee to argue for a soil conservation program handled by the farmers themselves on a local level.

The proposed dam, for which Congress already has apporpriated $5,000,000, would be built on the Blue river near Manhattan, Kans. It would flood more than 50,000 acres of highly developed farm land.

Stoekwell said the federal government should limit its efforts to maintaining a "stable economy," where farm prices would not fluctuate steeply. He said farmers are tempted to "skin" their land in periods of very high or very low prices.

W. C. Bryant, representing the Kansas Watershed association and the Topeka CIO council, said the project would destroy "fertile land in these valleys and seriously hamper food production in Kansas."

The Truman administration budget called for a further appropriation this year of $15,800,000. The Eisenhower administration threw the project out of its revised budget.

Allotments For Student Groups Made

Tetative apportionments made by the Apportionment Board for next year were released Saturday by Gerald Shadwick, student body president and chairman of the board.

"These figures will depend on the enrollment next fall," he said. The various organizations will have a chance to ask for larger apportionments at a hearing next fall, he added.

The board had $114,159.51 available for apportionment and the tentative apportionments total $111,202.11, he said.

BIGGEST ITEM on the list was a $38,500 request from the athletic department. The request was the same as was requested last year and was granted.

Next biggest item was a $29,408 request for the Royal Purple which was granted by the board. Last year they received $26,450.

The Collegian request for $18,864.58 was cut to $18,000 by the board. This figure is the one most subject to change and most likely to be altered according to the number of students enrolled next fall, Shadwick commented. Last year they got $17,650.

THE STUDENT GOVERNING association will receive $4,676 a $150 raise over their submitted budget. Shadwick accounted for the raise in that the board decided to add the $300 petitioned for trips for cheerleaders by the pep clubs to the SGA budget as has been done in former years.

The board felt this should be done in view of the fact that the pep organizations on the campus are undergoing student investigation. Last year's SGA expenditures amounted to $2,950.

K-State Players were only apportioned $2,600 of a 2800 request. Last year they received $2,500.

REQUESTS OF THE judging teams were trimmed as follows: dairy requested $673, received $625; poultry requested $280, received $250, crops requested $407.63, received $325, and livestock requested $1,600 and received $1,400.

The band and orchestra were granted a request of $2,418 and the band received $404.40 for a trip.

The band was also alotted $3,000 more for uniforms. Shadwick explained that this was done so that the uniforms could be ordered this spring at a saving of $700 or $800. The board had already apportioned $10,000 toward the uniforms.

Home Ec Hospitality days were allotted $900 of a $990 request.

The rifle team was allotted $325 of a $381.50 request.

Groups granted the amounts they requested were debate team, $1,477; A Cappella choir, $973; Engineers Open House $1,350; and social and recreational committee $9,390.

Journalism Frat Protests Transfer Of Pub Funds

K-State's undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, adopted a resolution at a special meeting Friday afternoon protesting the transfer of Board of Student Publication funds to the college administration, according to Bob Lawrence, president of the K-State chapter.

The resolution stated that the journalism fraternity was not concerned with the legality of the funds transfer but with the "power of censorship which would be in the hands of the college administration "when they control the money for publication of the Collegian, and other college publications."

At the present time, the Board of Student Publications has control of revenue received from advertising sales. President McCain says that Attorney General Harold Fatzer has ruled that Board control of these funds is illegal and that they must be transferred to the office of the Dean of Financial Administration.

The resolution which was adopted after a lengthy debate on the issue was a revision of the original resolution presented to the fraternity by Everett Browning, former president of the group, Lawrence said.

Air ROTC Tests Given To Provide More Flying Personnel for Service

All Air Force ROTC sophomores at Kansas State College are undergoing a period of 7½ hours of aptitude tests. The results of these will be considered in the selection of cadets for the advanced AFROTC program. Over three-hundred and sixty sophomore cadets are taking the tests in the evening in the Military Science building .

To provide more flying personnel from the ranks of Air Force ROTC cadets, a more selective program has been adopted by the Air Force, Col. Milford F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics, announced this week.

Colonel Itz explained that the 143 operational wing goal of the Air Force, brought about by the interntaional situation, has required a re-oriented AFROTC program to meet newly projected Air Force requirements

THIS 143 Wing "aircrew" Air Force, to be reached in 1955, creates a need for an immense increase in rated officer graduates from the AFROTC By 1955 the new AFROTC program is expected to provide 80 per cent of the active duty junior officers requirements of the Air Force A minimum annual goal of over 11,000 flight training applicants from AFROTC grads is anticipated by 1955.

Two phases of this new program are aimed at providing a greater number of flying training applicants starting in 1955, when the present class of sophomores, being tested now, will graduate with commissions. The former four year tour of duty for flight personnel has been reduced to three years. Currently over one-third of the AFROTC cadets in the nation have applied for flights.

The second phase of the new program is a classification system that reflects air force requirements for more flying personnel. It sets up four categories into which those students enrolling in the advance AFROTC course will be grouped starting this September.

Advanced contracts leading to commissions will be allotted on a quota system for each category, with the largest number available to those cadets qualified and willing to take aircrew training under Category I .

VETERAN and non-veteran students in Air Science III and IV, the junior and senior year advanced courses, who qualify physically and desire flight training will be grouped under Category I.

Category II will consist of those non-veteran cadets taking technical courses at their schools leading to degrees in engineering, mathematics, chemistry and physics who qualify for an Air Force commission.

Non-technical students without prior military service and qualified physically for a commission but not for flying will be grouped under Category III .

Captain Raposa To ROTC Camp

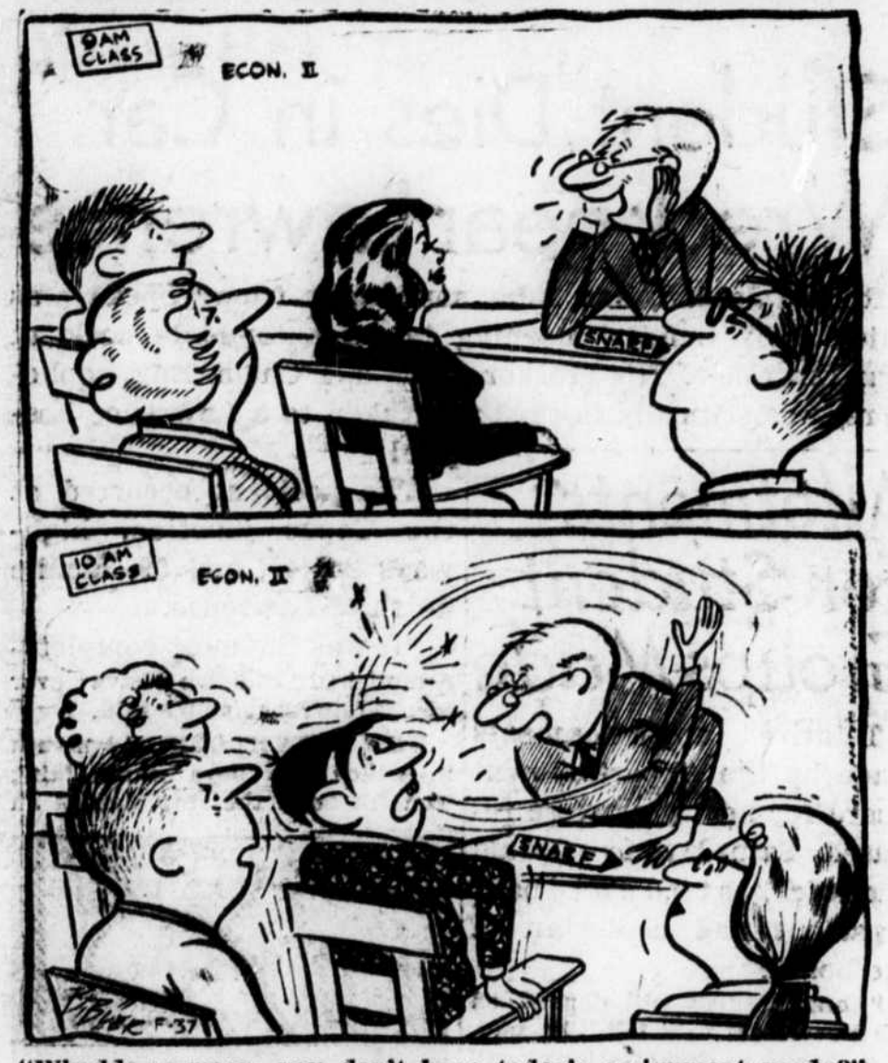
Captain Antone P. Raposa, K-State ROTC instructor, will help with training at the six-week ROTC anti-aircraft artillery camp at Fort Bliss, Texas, this summer.

Taposa has been assigned to a training team to give instruction to cadets. The summer camp session is from June 20 through July 31.

Hospital Patients

The first of he week finds only two patients relaxing in student health. They are Lewis Bloom and Charles Pretz.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Whadda-ya-mean, you don't have today's assignment ready?"

Today's World News

Korean Reds Free Seven Missionaries

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Moscow—Seven Americans, the first U.S. civilians to be freed by the Communists in Korea, arrived in Moscow today on the trans-Siberian express en route to the United States.

The group included six missionaries—five of them Methodists and one Catholic—and a former state department employee.

The Americans were freed from North Korean camps on intercession of Soviet authorities.

They are the third group of Western civilians turned over by the Communists in recent weeks. Groups of British and French internees have already returned home.

UN Asks Reds for Direct Truce Plan

Panmunjom, Korea—The United Nations command told the Communists today their plan to end the prisoner-exchange deadlock was worded too loosely and asked for a more direct proposal.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior UN truce delegate, said that as it stands now the Communists' eight-point plan is not a "final resolution."

The Communists' chief spokesman, North Korean Gen. Nam Il, said it was "unnecessary to repeat" their proposal, which would give a post-armistice political commission the job of determining finally what to do with anti-Red Allied captives who do not want to go home.

Nam's unwillingness to reply to Harrison's questioning seemed to tighten the deadlock blocking a truce in Korea.

Underwater Cave Found in Sierras

Modesto, Calif.—John Lindbergh, 20-year-old son of the international flying hero, emulated his father's lone eagle daring with an underwater dive into what may be the largest underwater cave in the West.

Lindbergh donned a rubber "Frogman's" suit and risked his life exploring the inky waters of the cave, located in the high Sierras.

The mouth of the cave opens onto a small lake. But it is obstructed by a 150-foot limestone wall which drops 125 feet into the water. Lindbergh went down and under the wall emerging in a lake in the cavern.

Exact size of the underwater chamber has not been determined. But from the information Lindbergh brought back from his dives, it was believed to be one of the largest in the West.

Industry To Fight for Oil Import Curbs

Washington—Leaders of the coal and oil industries squared off before a Congressional committee today for a billion-dollar battle on legislation to curb imports of foreign crude and fuel oils.

Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) touched off the fight when, over administration objections, he proposed an amendment to the trade act which would restrict imports of crude and fuel oils. Simpson's amendment would establish quotas for oil imports based on quarterly consumption in 1952, with the result that imports could be reduced as much as 75 percent.

The administration has asked for a straight one-year extension of the reciprocal trade program, now due to expire next month.

Dulles, Stassen Visit Egypt on Tour

Cairo, Egypt—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said on his arrival here today America regarded Egypt's Premier Mohammed Naguib as "one of the outstanding leaders in the free world."

Dulles, the first American secretary of state to visit Egypt, landed at Cairo airport with mutual security administrator Harold Stassen on the first leg of their Middle East tour.

They arrived only a few hours after Naguib had said Egypt was ready to fight Britain to win Egypt sovereignty over the Suez Canal zone.

Ediforial

Dandelions Don't Have It

There's a song in a state grade school music book (unless they've printed new ones in the last 12 years) that starts out "A candy lion's very fine." The singer goes on to explain minutely how she gobbles the lion up until at last "he's just a candy roar and might as well be dead."

It's been pointed out to us that the campus is covered with dandelions. They're not beautifying. They're just dandelions. A return of dandelion day doesn't seem to be the answer—nor does walking on the grass to kill 'em off seem the solution.

We suggest a spray—or maybe the women golfers could be turned loose to turn up the dandelioned turf and get rid of them that way.

'Cause obviously "a Dandy lion's very bad. ."

Our Readers Say

History Teacher Sanctions 100 Per Cent Cuts

To the Collegian:

Saw your item in the Collegian relative to the no-cut system. "Abolish the rule and it would be a lesson to those instructors who do not make their classes interesting."

I'm sure, to be logical, the Northeastern News must have gone on to say that the instructor, likewise, should not grade quiz papers, themes, etc., unless the students make them interesting! "It is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways."

Likewise, working men and women and business people should not report on their jobs unless they find it interesting! Housewives should refuse to cook three meals a day and wash dishes as they must often find it uninteresting!

The G.I.'s should refuse to fight in Korea unless the officers make it interesting to fight and die!

When will students (at least some students) grow up and quit acting like kindergarten kids who expect to be amused and entertained. Some attitude!

Since when is the classroom supposed to be a three-ring circus? Don't student know that any many or woman worth his salt and who has achieved anything worthwhile has spent hours and even years of concentrated effort at his job, whether interesting or not?

Don't they know that when they enrolled in college they undertook a job and it is their responsibility to see it through?

Thomas Huxley said that "Education should make you do what you ought to do, when you ought to do it whether you like it or not."

A minister once paused in his sermon as several members of the congregation began leaving the church, and said, "I will wait a minute until the chaff blows off." So, let's abolish the no-cut system and let the "chaff blow off."

We could then deal with worthwhile students and maintain higher standards. My objection to the cutting student is that he doesn't cut often enough.

He comes to class intermittently, occupies space, lowers standards, sets a bad example, and in general, clutters up the landscape. Let's permit him to cut one hundred per cent of the time and insist that he do so.

The classroom would then be a sweeter place in which to teach!

Yours for higher standards,
Inez Alsop, Dept. of History

Texans Don't Want Coeds

Seems that most any college student is open for argument. Here at K-State where most of the male population howl about the unbalanced ratio it seems Texans must be nuts to go into an uproar because the Texas senate passed a resolution making Texas A and M co-educational. It has been all male for 75 years.

The alumni are also against the move. "It would ruin A and M," said one alum. "It just wouldn't be the same school, the spirit would decline, although the extracurricular activities would be interesting."

Asked by a reporter if the sight of pretty coeds in the Aggie cheering section wouldn't inspire the team, an alum snapped back, "We can yell all right without any ..... girls to lead us."

This spring has brought panty raids in reverse, with the girls being the raiders.

At the University of Toledo, 35 girls raced through the men's dormitory, startling half-dressed male students and stealing pairs of shorts, as they stormed from one room to another.

And in England, six girl students at Cambridge university, having vowed to take baths at each of the men's dormitories in turn, are already reported to have been successful in two male dorms.

In each bathroom the intruders have left their club's insignia, a single silk stocking.

On the campus of California Institute of Technology the FBI took a dim view of pranksters and threatened federal court action when a wingless F-84 jet plane used for study disappeared from the school.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, May 11

KS Extension club movie, J26, 7:30 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MSB 208, 7:30 p.m.
Social Science seminar, Rec center, 8 p.m.
Ag Education club, J15, 7 p.m.
Young Democrats, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi picnic, Top of the World, 5-8 p.m.
KSC Federation of Teachers, Rec center, 4-5 p.m.
R.O.T.C. riffle and pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Home Economics Council picnic, Sunset, 5-7 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frof club, N2, 7:15 p.m.
Whi-Purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Miniwanca club picnic, 5:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu, Calvin Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
SPC, WAg212, 101, 102, 104, 111, 7:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12

Debate club, J23, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Aux. bridge group, MSB 210, 8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.
K.S. Christian Fellowship, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.
Dairy Club, 7:30 p.m.
Klod & Kernel, WAg 102, 7:30-10 p.m.
Chaparajos, WAg 104, 7-9 p.m.
Delta Phi Delta, E243, 4 p.m.
Phems, N108, 7 p.m.
K.S. Circle Burners, J118, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YWCA tea, Rec center, 2:30 p.m.
IFC sing, Quadrangle, 8 p.m.
Agricultural Economics club, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.
K-State Players, G206, 7:30 p.m.

Acres of Diamonds

Chicago (U.P.)—About 9,000,000 carts of industrial diamonds were used in the United States last year. George C. Payne, Chicago regional director of the U.S. Department of Commerce, said the same amount will be needed this year for sharpening the cutting edges of machine tools and in grinding machine parts.

Mash Note

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.)—A deputy game protector became suspicious recently when he noted two bear cubs stagering through the woods in a south central county. He found a small quantity of "moonshine" mash was on a stream bank nearby.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Collegian SPORTS

Wildcats Seek Win From Husker Nine

Kansas State's baseball team moves up to Lincoln today to open a two-game series with the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Kansas State has won its only conference game of the season against the Cornhuskers. The two teams split in Manhattan with the Huskers winning the first 4-1, and and the Cats the second 5-3.

Since then the Cornhuskers have picked up four wins and two losses. The wins were over Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas (2). The Cornhuskers have an overall conference record of six wins and three losses.

WHEN THE CATS played host to the Huskers two weeks ago, Nebraska star second-baseman, Bobby Reynolds, broke his leg sliding into home. Reynolds was the teams leading hitter at the time.

The Cats, who will be trying to get back on the win path, will probably have the lineup of Don Prigmore ss; Earl Woods cf; Dick Myers c; Larry Hartshorn lf; Steve Hennessy 2b; Sam Sinderson 3b; Graham Newcomer 1b; Ken Jenkins rf; and Sax Stone or Ron Bergren p.

The Cornhuskers probable starting lineup will be Rolston ss; Gottsch 3b; Seger 2b; Dunn rf; Novak 1b; Cederdahl cf; Becker lf; Backhaus c; Hofmeier p.

K-State suffered two losses at the hands of the defending Big Seven champion Missouri Tigers during the weekend. The Tigers took the first game 13-3, and the second 9-7.

BUDDY COX, MISSOURI'S second-baseman, provided a Horatio Alger finish by slamming one of Daryl Parker's fastballs about 425 feet from home plate. The two-run homer cleared the center field fence.

The game was nip-and-tuck all the way. Missouri took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first but the Cats came right back and got four in their half of the inning.

Then the Tigers moved out in front, 7-4, getting one in third and three in the fourth. The Cats added two in the bottom of the sixth, and one in the seventh. Then came Cox's dramatic homer to wrap up the contest for the Tigers.

DARYL PARKER WENT the distance for the Cats, allowing only six hits. John Jenkins started for Mizzou but gave way to Bert Beckman. John Willingham took over in the eighth to gain credit for the win.

Earl Woods collected 4 of the Cats 14 hits. The senior centerfielder got two doubles and two singles.

In Friday's game the 'Cats were completely outplayed by the Tigers. The Tigers collected 17 hits, including 6 doubles and a triple.

Dick Myers, K-State catcher, collected three of the seven hits given up by Missouri's all-American hurler Don Boenker.

O'Boyle To Captain 1953 Football Team

Tommy O'Boyle was selected by his teammates Saturday to captain the 1953 Wildcat football team.

O'Boyle is a 5-11, 185 pound junior from Des Moines, Iowa.

This is the first time since 1950 that the Wildcats have had a captain for the complete year. Coach Bill Meek explained that the reason for this was that since the two-platoon system has been dropped, one man could handle the duty.

Since Meek came here in 1951, he has appointed two men as captains for each game. One served as leader of the offensive platoon, and one captained the defensive squad.

Signal-Callers Please Meek In Scrimmage

Football coach Bill Meek said he was pleased with the way his five quarterbacks performed in the intrasquad game Saturday. He singled out Jack Chilton as one of the top players on the field.

Chilton passed for a touchdown, intercepted two passes, and converted twice. He and Corky Taylor led the Purple team to a 28-6 win over the white team.

TAYLOR SCORED TWICE, once on a 20-yard jaunt and once on a pass. He also got loose on several long runs to keep the Purple offensive rolling.

Other quarterbacks working in the practice game were Bob Willibey, Bob Whitehead, Jim Logsdon, and Bob Dahnke. Logsdon played only at the last, but completed four passes in two minutes.

Taylor started the scoring for the Purple when he raced into the end zone in the first quarter after running 20 yards. Chilton kicked the extra point to give the Purple a 7-0 lead.

THE PURPLE ALMOST scored again in the first when Chilton intercepted a Bob Willibey pass. Then, Bill Englehardt, freshman halfback, led a Purple drive to the White five yard line.

Coach Bill Meek started his third and fourth teams in the second quarter. The new Purple team fumbled the ball the first play in the second. The Whites took over, but couldn't move the ball, so they had to boot out.

The Purples scored quickly this time as Leroy Ciboski crashed over. Ciboski kicked the extra point to give the Purple a 14-0 lead.

THE WHITES RECEIVED the kickoff and assembled a drive to score their only counter of the game. Halfback Bill Carrington sprinted 24 yards to the Purple 20 and then crossed the goal line minutes later. The half ended with the Purple owning a 14-6 lead.

The Purple came out to push across two more touchdowns the last half. Whitehead scored from the one for the third TD and Ciboski kicked the extra point with one minute left in the third.

Then with less than nine minutes to go in the fourth, Chilton hit Taylor with a short pass in the flat which allowed Taylor to run untouched into the end zone.

Trackmen Prep for NU After Topping Iowa State

After setting down a strong Iowa State team Saturday, Kansas State trackmen go against Nebraska on Wednesday afternoon. K-State won 71½ to 59½ over the Cyclones, who had previously beaten Minnesota.

Thane Baker, again led the Wildcats to victory by winning three sprint events and anchoring the winning mile relay team. Baker turned the same trick in a dual meet with Missouri a month ago.

BAKER, RUNNING IN the teeth of a strong wind, registered a 10.1 time in the 100-yard dash, 22.6 in the 220, and 49.9 in the 440. The Wildcat mile relay squad of Dick Towers, Jerry Rowe, John Caldwell, and Baker, turned in the best running time of the afternoon. They finished in 3:21.6.

Jim Robertson was the only man to win two events for the Cyclones. The big weight-man tossed the shot 49-6½, and the discus 146-8.

Iowa State swept three places in the mile, but K-State copped all nine points in the quarter. Cyclone runners John Williams, Gene Hart, and George Eastburn beat K-State's Dick Towers, who has been nursing a sprained ankle for three weeks. Williams' winning time was 4:35.2.

FINISHING BEHIND BAKER in the quarter were Jerry Sartorius and Jerry Rowe.

Other Cat winners were Elmer Creviston in the javelin (177-3⅛); John Caldwell and Ted Hanson ran one-two in the 880 (1:59); Jim Jorns the two-mile (10:15) and Veryl Switzer the broad jump (23-8⅞).

The Wildcats next meet will be here Wednesday afternoon against Nebraska. This will be the last meet for K-State before the conference meet on May 22 and 23 at Ames.

Cat Hurler Injured In Track Accident

Bob Parker, Kansas State's hard-throwing righthander, will see no more baseball action for the rest of this season. Parker was hit in the left chest just below his left shoulder blade by a a 12-pound shot last Friday morning.

The freak accident caused one broken and two cracked ribs.

The injury occurred when Bob was helping supervise the shot put in the state high school regional track meet at the Stadium. He was bending over to measure the distance of a throw when the shot hit him. He was immediately taken to the St. Mary hospital.

Knostman Chosen On Fourth Squad In Converse Picks

Dick Knostman added one more honor to his already bulging collection by being named to the fourth team of the Converse all-Ammerican basketball team.

Dean Kelley of Kansas was also selected on the fourth team.

The first team consisted of Tom Gola, LaSalle; Bob Houbregs, Washington; Walt Dukes, Seton Hall; Ernie Beck, Penn.; and Bob Leonard, Indiana.

IM Swimming

Results of the independent division intramural swimming finals held last Thursday in Nichols were:

40-yard free style—1. Bob DeNoon, Hillbillys; 2. Nelson McCross, Jr. AVMA; 3. Al Wilson, Jr. AVMA. Time 20.3 seconds was a new record. The old mark was 20.5.

80-yard breaststroke—1 Ray Beatty, Hillbillys; 2. Reed Rumsey, Jr. AVMA; 3. Max Webster, Hillbillys.

80-yard backstroke—1. Jack Platt, Hillbillys! 2. Ray Holder, Jr. AVMA; 3. Reed Rumsey, Jr. AVMA.

100-yard free style—1. Bob DeNoon, Hillbillys; 2. Duane Holder, Jr. AVMA; 3. Ray Beatty, Hillbillys.

80-yard individual medley—1. Duane Holder, Jr. AVMA; 2. Reed Rumsey, Jr. AVMA; 3. Max Webster, Hillbillys.

120-yard medley relay—1. Jr. AVMA; 2. Hillbillys.

160-yard free style—1. Jr. AVMA; 2. Hillbillys.

Johann Gutenberg, the German who printed the first Bible 500 years ago, was not commercially successful, but the book he printed is now worth $500,000.

KS-KU Tie In Net Play

Kansas State and Kansas university tied 6-6 in a Big Seven golf match Saturday afternoon. It was the fourth time in the last five matches over a two-year period that they have been deadlocked.

Ham Lynch, Kansas' No. 2 man, took medalist honors with a 76 on the par 70 course and Russ Hicks, K-State No. 2 man turned in a 77 for second low.

In the No. 1 match, Graham Hunt of K-State shot a 78 to defeat Harlan Hise 2½ to ½, John Stretcher shot a 70 to defeat John Prosser of KU 2½ to ½ in the No. 3 duel.

The Wildcats have now won three meets, lost six, and tied one. They lost to Tulsa, Oklahoma A and M, split a pair with Wichita, and defeated Drake in non-league play. In the Big Seven they have lost to Kansas, Nebraska twice, defeated Missouri, and tied with Kansas.

The Summaries:

Hunt (78), KS, defeated Harlan Hise (82), 2½ to ½.

Ham Lynch (76), KU, defeated Russ Hicks (77), 2 to 1.

John Stretcher (79), KS, defeated John Prosser (82), 2½ to ½.

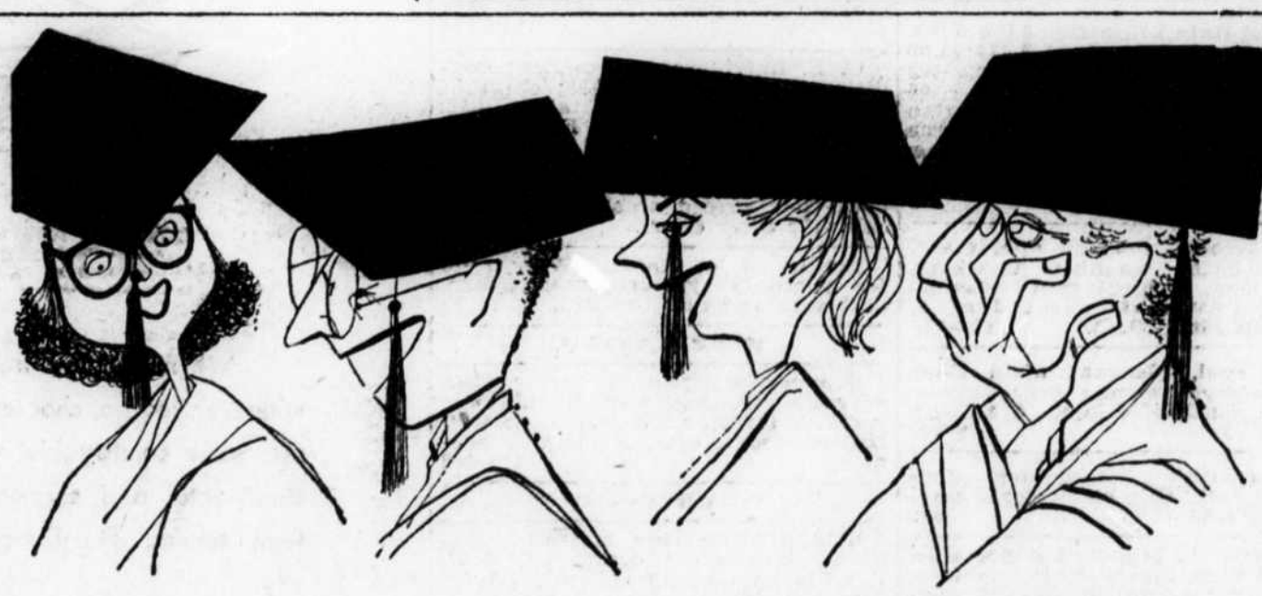
Bob Lacy (78), KU defeated Dale Elliott (86), 3 to 0.

The male duck-billed platypus has lethal poison spurs on his legs and is sometimes known to attack the female of the species with them.

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Six Students Added to List Of May Degree Candidates

Names of six students have been added to the list of more than 700 candidates for degrees at commencement May 24 in the College field house, Eric T. Tebow, registrar, announced today.

They are Alfred V. Arasmith, Jewell, bachelor of science in physical education; Barbara J. Babbitt, Mission, and Wanda J. M. Tilley, Stafford, bachelor of science in home economics; Robert L. Hertel, Great Bend, Donald G. Hopkins, Russell, and Patricia Porter, Russelll, bachelor of science in arts and sciences.

K-State has commencement exercises in January, May, and August every year. Degrees granted this year will be more than 1,000 since 300 were given in January.

Because of the large number of degrees to be given, there will be no formal commencement address. President James A. McCain will speak briefly and greetings to the class will be given by a member of the board of regents.

Small Crowd Hears 'Pops' Presentation

A small but appreciative crowd attended the "Pops" concert Sunday at the auditorium.

The Concert Band thrilled the audience with its renditions of such favorites as "Porgy and Bess Selections" by Gershwin, various Latin American rhythm numbers, and "Simonetta" by Frederic Curzon.

The show opened with the brilliant "Bravada" by Curzon and was climaxed by the immortal "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa.

Particularly noteworthy was a tympani solo performed by Ralph Nevins, ME junior, during "Fashion Show and Tribal Dance from Newsreel" by William Schuman.

Eight members of the band received band service keys during intermission. They included Kermit Harper, Mary Beth Hauer, Narvelle Oglevie, Eugene O'Neil, Lewis Rightmier, Don Roth, Nadine Salmans and T. William Varney.—a.b.

Mortar Board Officers Chosen

Irlene Rawlins will serve as president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, next year, according to Pat Coad, outgoing president. Other officers are Olive Jantz, vice-president; Marilyn Benz, secretary; Charlene Mordy, treasurer; and Katy Keene, historian.

Steffens, Drake Win Danforth Grants

Richard Steffens and Mark Drake have been named Danforth Foundation summer fellowship winners, C. W. Mullen, assistant agriculture dean, said here today.

Steffens, a junior, will spend two weeks in St. Louis and two weeks at Camp Minnewanca, Mich.; Drake, a freshman, will attend the two-week camp.

In St. Louis, Steffens may study problems of manufacturing, commercial research, distribution, advertising, and personnel through actual visits and talks with professional men.

Time at camp will be divided between meetings on ethics and attitudes and recreation.

Danforth summer fellowships are awarded jointly by the Danforth foundation and the Ralston Purina company of St. Louis.

Chem Honorary Initiates 16

New members of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society, were initiated formally last Wednesday, according to Don Wheeler, society president. The initiation ceremonies were followed by a picnic in the city park.

Those graduate students accepted into the society for their outstanding scholarship and personality are: Robert R. Rohs, Julian S. Levitt, Donald E. Setter, Clarence H. Suelter, Roy E. Beauchene, Joe G. Peterson, Elwin B. W. Ovist, Armour D. Berneking, Paul K. Conn, Robert S. Pearson, and Paul V. Peurfoy in chemistry; F. John Walter in chemical engineering; and Norman E. Lloyd in milling chemistry.

Jack M. Selby, Frank C. Andrews and Allen S. Mason, all in chemistry, are the undergraduates initiated into the society.

Council To Hear Committee Reports, Publication Switch

The Student Council will hear reports from the apportionment board, the all college open house committee, and on the shift of student publications funds to the College comptroller. Gerald Shadwick, student body president, will give the reports.

Bill Varney will give his treasurer's report and committee appointments will be continued, according to Shadwick.

Any student may attend the meeting in the SGA offices in Anderson hall. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p.m., Shadwick said.

Radio Honorary Initiates Nine

Nine students were initiated recently into Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio-television honorary, according to Virginia Howe, faculty advisor. Alpha Eta, the local chapter, picked the members on a basis of high scholarship, good character, enthusiasm, and interest in radio work.

These radio majors were initiated: Richard Fraley, Jeanne Hunter, Nancy Rittenoure, Rita Peterson, Sally Sams, Wayne Sheets, June Stehwien, Ralph Titus, and J. D. Yancey.

Long A Commuter

Boston. (U.P.)—For nearly 55 years, Arthur R. Carter, 73, has been a daily commuter on the Boston & Maine railroad between his Woburn home and his Boston office.

Three Degrees Reward Study

Some people, when they come to college, think its a lot of work to get one degree; others are willing to try for two, but William G. Jones, senior from Arlington, Texas, hit the jackpot. At commencement exercises, Jones will receive three degrees, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Bachelor of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy.

Twelve K-Staters Go for Physicals

Twelve Kansas State men went to Kansas City Thursday for their pre-induction physical examinations.

They were Harold LaFleur Myers, Gary D. Bergen, Jerry W. Jung, Henry Anthony Renollet, Darrly Eugene Smika, Richard Charles Tucker, James Langley Filson, Charles Joe Wilkins, James Yoshie Murashige, Robert Dunning Weaver, Myron Clark Lesher, and Wallace Robert Timm.

SPC Delegates May Register Now

SPC registration, $1.50 per person, will be taken in Anderson hall Monday through Thursday of this week, Helen Jassman, co-chairman of the Student Planning committee, said.

On January 23, 1797, the first white child, Charles Phelps Stiles, was born in the Western Reserve. The youngster, son of Job Phelps and Tabitha Cumi Stiles, was born in Cleveland.

Advanced Music Recital Tonight

The advanced student recital tonight at 8 in the College auditorium will be the last for this year, according to Luther Leavengood, music department head.

Students in the program are Jane Compton, organ and piano; Dolores Bertrand, piano; Marilyn Heter, piano; Ross Miller, flute; Nancy Leavengood, organ; Jean Robinson Reid, soprano Donald Carr, piano; Charles Amstein, organ; Kay Patterson, soprano; William Colver, piano; Shirley Bloyd, organ; Paul Huddleston, tenor; and Jerry Weaver, piano.

Accompanists are Patricia Wollner, Carr, and Miss Leavengood.

Wampus Cats' Picnic Cancelled

The Wampus Cats' picnic scheduled for tonight has been cancelled, according to Jack Lauber, president. There will be no more meetings for the rest of the year, he said.

The first technicolor motion pictures ever taken of the inside of the living heart have contributed new knowledge about the functioning of that vital organ.

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Two 600-16 tires, with two tubes and one rim. All in very good condition. $15.00 Call Marv 2903. 141-143

1951 Elcar 26ft. Housetrailer. All modern. Phone Tom Brown. 53F11. 141-145

11 room home, six bedrooms, apartment, 3 baths. Possible income of $150. Five rooms for family. Double garage. Lot 74 x 200 feet. Painted last fall. Price, $12,000; $7,000 loan. Ph 38325. 413 Denison. 140-144

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Bicycle with extras plus 2-speed drive, $23. Ideal transportation, especially if on-campus parking is stopped next year. Ph. 46412 or 1738 Fairchild. 140-144

G. E. Refrigerator, excellent condition—$30; oak desk—$5; chest of drawers—$3; kitchen tables—$2. May be seen at 35-D Elliot Cts., Ph. 47129. 139-144

If you are interested in a good, used, low priced washing machine call 3172 after 6 p.m. 139-141

Equity in '46 Chevy. Will trade for portable typewriter and cash. Call 4819 and ask for Bill. 137-141

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Summer work with better than average pay. Any place in U.S. For further information come to 59C Hilltop Courts after 8 p.m. any evening. 138-142

MOVING

GRADUATES rent a trailer and move. We have the one way deal. Reservations accepted until Saturday, May 16. Ph. 4004. Automart. 138-145

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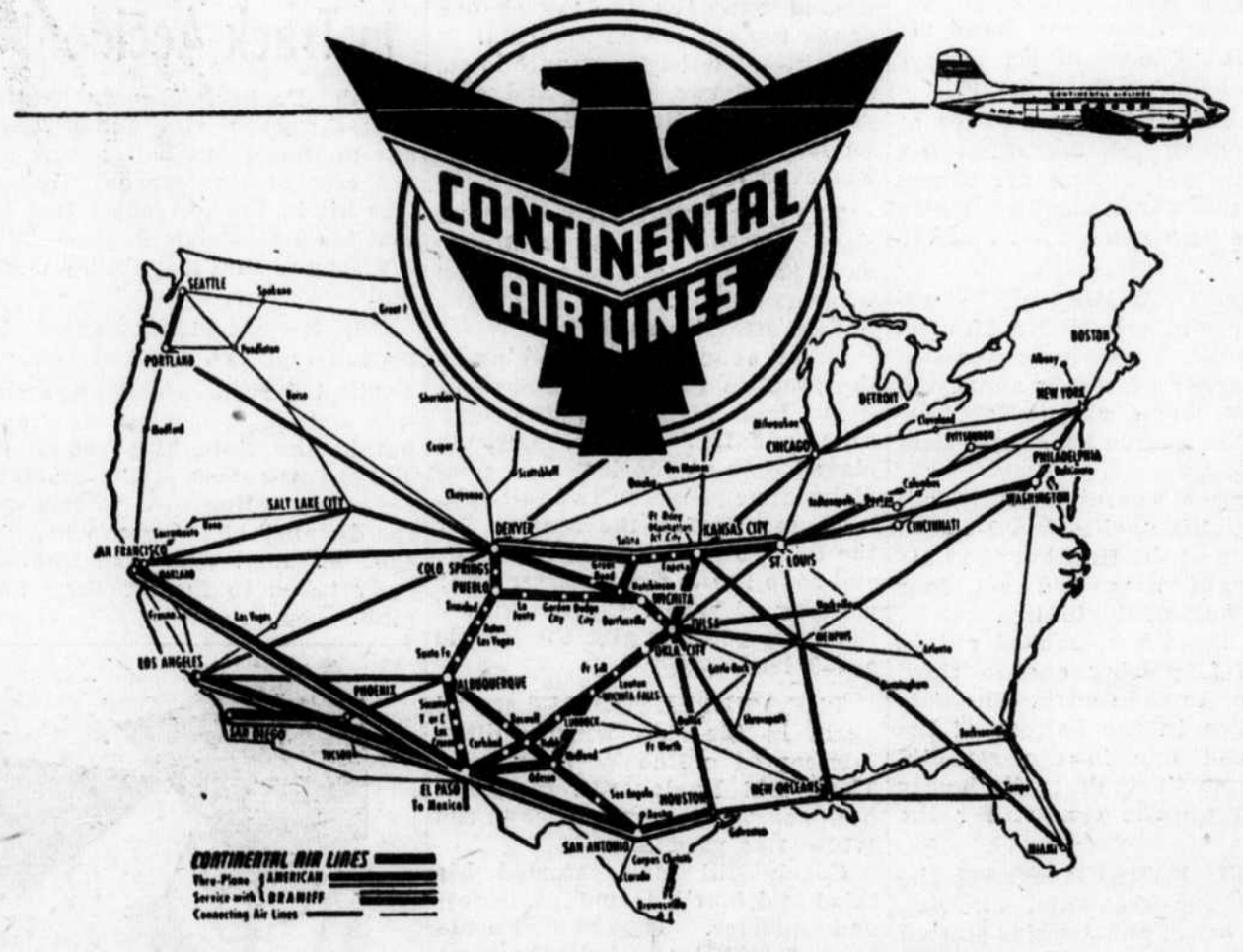
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Kansas State Collegian

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Open House Idea Kept Alive; Plan Fall All-Council Meeting

By KATHLEEN KELLY
Of the Collegian Staff

School councils will hold a joint meeting in the fall to talk over possibilities for holding an all-College open house, the Student Council decided last night.

The Council did not accept the recommendation of the committee now studying possibilities for such an open house.

This committee's recommendations were that an open house not be held unless student and faculty interests was high and individual schools encouraged to sponsor open house activities which would be adaptable to an all-College open house, to postpone such an all-College open house until physical facilities are more adequate and to disband the committee.

The committee's report showed most of the school faculties not enthusiastic about the idea.

"THE STUDENTS are in favor of an all-College open house but at the time it was last discussed, at SPC, it was found the time element was too short," Edith Schmid said.

"Let each school have their regular exhibits and programs, but schedule them all for one day," Joe Swanson suggested.

THE COUNCIL voted in favor of Student Publications funds remaining as they now are.

Students interested in the publications funds were present at the meeting, and presented their belief that the present system of handling the funds is the "best and most efficient" way.

"We're getting the utmost efficiency and I see no reason for a change now," said Marilyn Benz.

"I DON'T see one merit in having the College control student-earned funds," Miss Schmid said.

"There seem to be two points to consider, legal and moral," Gerald Shadwick, student body president said.

"There is no question but that students want a free press, but there is a question of legality," he said.

"If it is ruled illegal for the funds to be handled outside the comptroller's office there is nothing we can do."

"They are not trying to control funds but organize fund spending," Bob Skiver said.

The Council approved a travel expense voucher from Charles Crews for $236.75 for expenses to the Association of Student Unions in Berkeley, Calif., in April.

Miss Benz was appointed Council representative to the activities committee at the request of Allison Sayler, present representative, who will not be in school in the fall.

Crews was appointed to the committee to fill the vacancy.

Cliff Bizek, Don Tolloston, Richard Talbott, Hans Hungerbuler, Wesley Baker, Jane Compton, Joe Swanson, and James Engler were appointed to the freshman orientation committee.

APPOINTMENT OF members to the Atheltic Council was deferred until fall since the Council was not sure whether the North Central Accrediting association would cut down student membership on the council.

Carolyn Olsson was appointed summer school Council chairman.

Dick Pickett and Jerry Schrader were absent.

Signal Cadets May Receive Special Duty

K-State Army Signal Corps ROTC cadets who attend summer camp may be selected to work at the Signal Corps Engineering laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N.J., following completion of summer camp at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Senior ROTC commanders at eight colleges and universities in the Fifth Army area may nominate two students each from among those attending the summer camp. Eligible schools are Iowa State college, Kansas State college, Michigan State college, and the Universities of Illinois, Purdue, Muchigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The project will enable participants to gain experience in the field of scientific signal research, lead to possible employment in the laboratories after graduation, and will enable worthy students to earn funds for continued education.

The project is intended as an award to specially selected cadets for high scholarship and outstanding achievements in military activities.

Livestock Judging Awards Announced

Max Teeter won the senior division and Mike Cornett, the junior division in the Block and Bridle club livestock judging contest Saturday, according to Ray Sis, club program chairman.

Senior division second place was won by Maynard Englebrecht, third by Ray Adams, fourth by Bob Heitschmidt, and fifth by Jim Anderson. The five will attend a week-long livestock marketing school in St. Joseph, conducted by the St. Joseph Marketing foundation, which pays expenses. Teeter also received a gold medal and Cornett a livestock tatoo set and gold medal.

Harold Tuma, second in the junior division; Jack Brink, third; Mark Drake, fourth; and Palmer Strecker, fifth, received cash awards and an agricultural magazine subscription. George Gammell, Leonard Slyter, Al Heath, Carroll Chambers, and Norval Deschner won sixth to tenth successively and received cash awards.

Other cash winners in the senior division were Charles Thomas, Dan Pherigo, William Nelson, Harold Reed, and Edward Larson.

Grad Invites Ready

Commencement invitations may be picked up any time in Kedzie 203, according to Kathleen Kelly, president of Theta Sigma Phi. Seniors may bring their contributions for the senior gift fund at this time, she added.

Cold Wave Lowers Normal Temperature

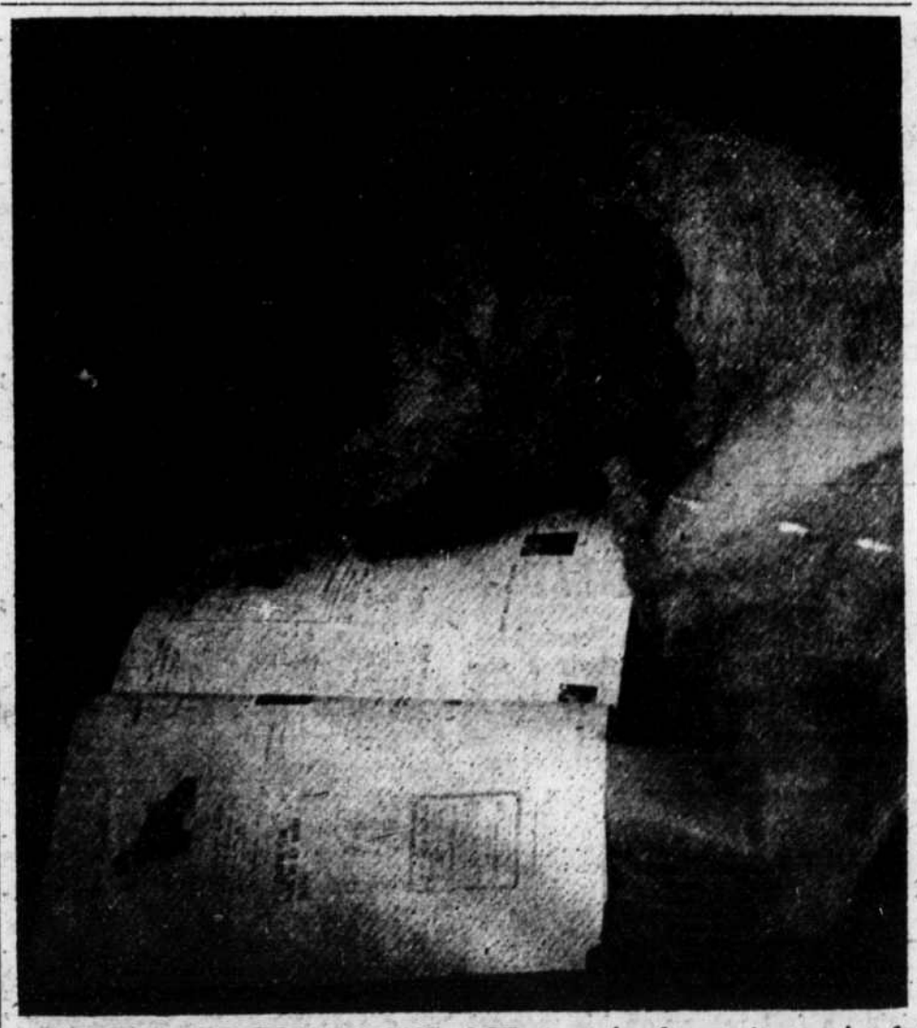
Cold winds swept into Kansas from the northwest today, threatening freezing temperatures tonight in the northwest and along the Nebraska border.

Temperatures Wednesday were expected to be as much as 25 degrees under normal seasonal afternoon highs averaging 74, the weather bureau said.

Oppose Fund Shift

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, voted Monday afternoon to go on record against the proposed shift of student publications funds from Student Publications, Inc., to the office of A. R. Jones, comptroller, according to Kathleen Kelly, president of the group.

The action follows a similar stand taken by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism group, on Friday.



WALDO'S CAUGHT IN THE ACT—just loafing. Instead of studying for finals, he's enjoying "Dog World." What a life!

Greeks Compete In Sing Tonight

Interfraternity Sing will be held in the quadrangle north of Nichols gym tonight at 7:30. Bob Fell, radio instructor, will be master of ceremonies.

The program for the sing will include:

"You're My Chi O Gal" and "War Chant," Chi Omega; "Down in Old Virginny" and "PiKA Girl of My Dreams," Pi Kappa Alpha; "Tri Delta Guest Song" and "Delta Night of Love," Delta Delta Delta; "Good Old Delta Tau" and "Delta Sweetheart," Delta Tau Delta; "Garden of Old Alpha Xi" and "The Hymn," Alpha Xi Delta; "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "The Marching Song," Sigma Chi; "Follow the Arrow" and "Greek Archipelago," Pi Beta Phi; "Soft Chimes" and "Beta Marching Song," Beta Theta Pi.

"Song of the Lyre" and "Firelight Serenade," Alpha Chi Omega; "White Star of Sigma Nu" and "Knights," Sigma Nu; "Kappa Man" and "Picture a Garden," Kappa Kappa Gamma; "Stouthearted Men" and "For You're Here and I'm Here," Alpha Tau Omega; "ADPi Sweetheart Song" and "Aim for the Sky," Alpha Delta Pi; "Phi Delta Theta We Love You" and "Eternal Praise," Phi Delta Theta; "There Is No Girl Like a K D Girl" and "The Rose and the Girls," Kappa Delta; "Sig Ep Dream Girl" and "This Is My Country," Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The three judges will use five points for rating the fraternities and sororities. Pitch, interpretation, diction, dynamics, and showmanship will be considered.

Two sororities and three fraternities wil receive loving cups.

KSDB To Air Tonight's Sing

The entire proceedings of Interfraternity Sing will be broadcast tonight on KSDB-FM, student radio station. Bob Fromme and Ralph Titus will announce the program, which has been broadcast for the past three years.

In addition to the Sing, KSDB-FM will re-broadcast another special event at 5:30 tonight, the varsity alumni basketball game. The game, with Dick Polfer announcing, will be tape-recorded and then aired from the station on a delayed basis. The broadcast was approved by Larry "Moon" Mullins, athletic director, since the public is not invited to the contest.

ROTC Awards Presented To Outstanding Air Cadets

Awards for outstanding service in Air Force ROTC were made in ceremonies last Friday, Col. Milford Itz, said

Cadet Brig. General Robert Bertrand was chosen as the outstanding graduating senior in AFROTC, and was given the Boeing Aircraft company award.

Miss Joyce Spiegel of Alpha Delta Pi was selected by the Corps of Cadets as honorary cadet brigadier general. Her name will be inscribed on the traveling trophy award of the Douglas Aircraft corporation.

AS THE OUTSTANDING member and captain of the AFROTC rifle team Cadet Lt. Clare Kolman was awarded the North American Aviation corporation award.

Cadet Kenneth Gowdy was awarded the Air Force association medal as the outstanding junior. Cadet Elden Westhusing received the Sons of the American Revolution medal as the second most outstanding junior.

Cadel Ralph Titus, selected as the outstanding sophomore, was given the William Randolph Hearst award. Cadet Thomas Helms was awarded a Hearst medal as second most outstanding sophomore.

As the outstanding freshman, Cadet Martin Eby received a silver William Randolph Hearst medal. Cadet Thomas Root was awarded a silver Hearst award as second most outstanding freshman.

OTHER CADETS honored and presented awards were Cadet Col. Robert Coloney, Fairchild Aircraft company award; Cadet Col. Roger Brislawn, Republic Aviation corporation award; Cadet Capt. Durrett Robbins, Lockheed Aircraft corporation award; Cadet Col. Graham Hunt, North American Aircraft corporation award; Cadet Col. Bill Walker, North American Aviation corporation award; and Cadet Col. Scott Chandler, North American Aviation corporation award.

Cadets receiving rifle team badges are Burt Hodges, Philip Gregory, Clare Kolman, Jack Grier, Jerry Waters, Lyle Templer, Robert Long, Gary Antenen, Robert Welliever, William B. Johnson, Clair Seglem, and Otho Harden.

DISTINGUISHED AFROTC graduates are William Baehr, William Baker, Robert Bertrand, George Bishop, Roger Brislawn, Valerian Brungardt, Clyde Cless, Glen D[illegible] James Dorgan, Na[illegible]handale [illegible]rris, Carl Freed, Robert Greve, Robert Hagen, Theodore Heim, Dwight Hill, John Hill, Richard Hodgson, Robert Hoisington, Graham Hunt, Richard Knostman, Lyle Lagasse, James Lewis, Claude Massey, Jerry Naylor, Bertil Nelson, Carl Nuzman, Lawrence Quinlan, Raymond Sis, Donald Smith, Richard Smith, Marion Socolofsky, Raymond Vadnais, Bill Walker, William Wisecup, and Gerald Sullivan.

Distinguished military students are Scott Chandler, John Schovee, Dean Morton, Charles. Marshall Jr., Mark Brislawn, Donald Gramly, Albert Sandring, and Virgil Snell.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Now I suppose you girls think you can give ME one of your silly week-end campuses."

Editorial

Royal Purple Staff Has Done It Again

Good thing it didn't rain yesterday. Royal Purples came out and the line stretched almost to the street at times.

We came up the hill at fifteen minutes till eight to find a good line waiting to be the first to get theirs.

On every sunny patch of grass or step we've found students laughing or groaning at themselves and others in the RP.

This eagerness is not wasted, for from the spire of Anderson hall on the front cover to the red-eyed wildcat on the back cover, it looks like they've done it again.

Let's not forget to mention to the staff that has worked so hard what a swell job they've done.

And let's do all we can to help those who are already planning hard for next year's.

Yes, from here it looks like another sure fire bet for the Royal Purple's 18th All-American rating.—kathleen kelly

NSA Prexy Advises 'Don't Sacrifice Freedom'

American students want a world "in which respect for the past is not called "reaction," and hope for the future is not called "revolution," Dick Murphy, National Student Association president, said.

Speaking to the Philadelphia Bulletin forum, Murphy lashed out at those who would repress freedom of expression, "In a democratic society," he said, "the vitality of the life of a community depends on the highest freedom of the mind and voluntary group association."

He said the United States must never sacrifice freedom "in favor of becoming a nation in which a premium is placed upon conformity and advocacy of the status quo."

Beer Expensive For Mother

Mount Vernon, Washington (U.P.)—A glass of beer cost Mrs. Elizabeth Brundevold $110.10. She was fined $110 because she left her two minor children unattended in a car while she stepped into a tavern. It's illegal under a state law.

The famous tourist attraction drew about 75,000 persons yesterday as blossoms appeared on the branches of some of the trees ringing the tidal basin.

Heaviest crowds are anticipated next week end when the blossoms will probably be at the height of their beauty.

Thomas Crawford, 47, told police two strangers induced him to draw $1,100 from the bank, promising a fast return on his money. Then, he said, one of the men blew cigar smoke in his face and put him under a spell so he couldn't resist their directives.

'Boy Is Dog's Best Friend'

Morehead, Ky. (U.P.)—A boy is a dog's best friend, city officials here discovered.

Citizens had complained that packs of stray dogs were roaming the streets at night "like wolves," as one report said.

Police were ordered to clean up the situation.

Handbills and newspaper advertisements warned pet owners to keep their dogs home during the three-day drive. Police looking for dogs, patroled the and three nights, finding an occasional wandering cur but none of the "wolf-packs."

Once the "hunting season" was over, the truth came out. The town's small boys had rounded up all the stray dogs they could find, tied them to trees in the woods and fed them for three days.

The next night, the packs were out again in full cry.

Too Bad

Rapid City, S.D. (U.P.)—Armstrong county in South Dakota was voted out of existence last fall and merged with a neighboring county. Thus doing away with the only county in the United States which did not have a single federal employe.

Singular

Dover, N.H. (U.P.)—A Dover man has been short-changed. He has no given name, middle name or initials. He's known as just plain Tifft. He lives on the Tifft Road.

Heavy Profit

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.)—A seller of rags tried to dupe a West Buffalo junkman by putting scrap lead in the rag bags. The junkman is still laughing. He received more for the lead than he did for the rags.

Still Life

Goldsboro, N. C. (U.P.)—Those were not ghosts at work in a cemetery near here. Deputy sheriff W. W. Andrews found a liquor still when a grave caved in.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, May 12

Debate club, J23, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Aux. bridge group, MSB 210, 8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.
K.S. Christian Fellowship, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.
Dairy Club, 7:30 p.m.
Klod & Kernel, WAg 102, 7:30-10 p.m.
Chaparajos, WAg 104, 7-9 p.m.
Delta Phi Delta, E243, 4 p.m.
Phems, N108, 7 p.m.
K.S. Circle Burners, J118, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YWCA tea, Rec center, 2:30 p.m.
IFC sing, Quagrangle, 7:30 p.m.
Agricultural Economics club, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.
K-State Players, G206, 7:30 p.m.
Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, E108, 4 p.m.
Agricultural Economics club, City Park, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13

West Stadium swimming, Men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
Air Reserve, MSB 12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student Wives swimming, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student Wives interior decorating, 8 p.m.
Horticulture club, W118, 7:30-9 p.m.
Graduate wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.
Future Practitioners wives, MSB 211, 7-10:30 p.m.

How, Not What, To Think Is Purpose of Education

(By Dr. Emerson B. Schideler, Department of Religious Education, Iowa State university. Article appeared in the Iowa State daily.)

The purpose of a college education is to teach students how to think, not what to think.

Education should not equip one with a set of ready-made conclusions, but should equip one with the skill to collect evidence, organize it and evaluate it for himself, to reach sound conclusions.

To interpret education as teaching the student what to think not only violates the student's right as a free human being to think for himself, but it also assumes that the teacher already has the final truth.

. . . . Hence, within the classroom situation, students, teachers, and the public outside the classroom must maintain a careful distinction between advocating support for a position and examining the facts about a position.

This means that the student must be confronted in books and by the teacher with the total range of data and ideas which must be coped with in reaching conclusions.

Some of these ideas are dangerous, for the world is full of dangerous ideas. But to expose the student to these ideas—among others—in the educational situation which demands that the student think for himself is a very different kind of situation from that which expects the student to accept the teacher's views.

The latter situation condemns the student to ignorance because of the fear that he cannot be trusted to think fully, deeply, and honestly.

Perhaps nowhere in the college curriculum is this distinction betwen propagandizing and informing more crucial than in religion and philosophy, because the concepts dealt with in these courses reach to the fundamental articles of faith upon which individuals and nations build their lives.

There is no realm of human activity where it is more dangerous to be ignorant or prejudiced. We must not let fear of free minds condemn our students to the sin of ignorance.

The fundamental question is not what books are used . . . the question is What concept of education prompts their choice and use, and what concept of education prompts the inquiry of the materials used.

Time Sees Danger Signs On U. S. Campuses

Time magazine last week asked U. S. educators across the nation: What overall effect are the Congressional investigations having on the nation's colleges and universities? Here are some of the Time's conclusions:

On campus after campus the danger flags are out. At Michigan State, department heads have for the first time been asking their deans how far they should go expressing their own political opinions. At the University of Pennsylvania, a young instructor said the only reason he would not join the liberal, non-Communist American Civil Liberties Union was that "I don't want ACUL membership on my record."

. . . . How significant are these danger signals? No one can accurately say, but some U. S. educators have begun to wonder whether education is not losing its boldness.

"I confess," says Robert Bolwell, professor at George Washington University, "that after finishing a lecture, I sometimes wonder if somebody is going to take it to Papa or to some reporter. . . . One lecture could damn anybody."

. . . . For students, the situation is just as serious. "When I was an undergraduate 35 years ago," says one California college professor, "I enjoyed one luxury students don't have now—the luxury of making a mistake."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Today's World News

Tornadoes in Texas Kill 51, Many Injured

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Waco, Texas—Rescue crews, guided by muffled taps from the rubble of buildings destroyed by one of the worst tornadoes in Texas history, worked feverishly today to uncover more dead and injured.

At least 51 bodies had been found already, 43 here and eight at San Angelo, Texas, 190 miles to the west. At least 250 persons were injured in Waco and 79 in San Angelo, a total of 329.

Mayor Ralph Wolf of Waco "conservatively" estimated damage at $10,000,000. Two hundred automobiles, either destroyed or badly damaged, were counted in a 36-block area.

Civil defense director Sam Meredith said "there are perhaps 100 to 150 dead . . . They have just begun to dig."

Hundreds of volunteers swarmed over the ruins of a six-story furniture store, a restaurant and a pool hall here that were demolished by Monday's deadly twister.

It had been feared that many died in the Joy theater, which collapsed. But the manager said the roof buckled before it collapsed, holding together long enough for all inside to escape.

At San Angelo the Red Cross reported 190 homes destroyed and 164 damaged. The twister there also damaged Lake View school, where 500 to 600 children were at classes when the storm hit.

U.S. Peace Plan to UN Negotiators

Panmunjom, Korea—Gen. Mark Clark flew to the Allied camp at Munsan today and handed his chief truce negotiator a new Washington-approved plan to break the Korean armistice deadlock.

Clark said the new Allied offer, a counter-proposal to the eight-point plan submitted by the Communists last Thursday, would be presented to the enemy "shortly."

The United Nations supreme commander in the Far East reached the Munsan camp late in the afternoon with the counter-proposal for disposing of Chinese and North Korean war prisoners who refuse to go home after an armistice.

Chinese Stage Heavy Attack in Mud

Seoul, Korea—About 800 yelling Chinese troops attacked outpost Texas and four forward positions on the central front today in the heaviest fighting since reopening of truce talks.

South Korean troops killed or wounded more than 175 Chinese in hand-to-hand fighting in mud left by torrential rains.

Fourteen B-29's, attacking through a heavy cloud layer, hit the 270-acre supply cents at Noha. The superfortresses encountered no Red fighter opposition.

GOP Congressmen Insist on Tax Cuts

Washington—Republican Congressmen, who have been shooting for a tax cut by next year at the latest, were jolted today by an administration forecast that it will take until 1955 or 1956 to balance the federal budget.

The bleak budget outlook was expected to figure prominently in today's White House legislative conference.

Eisenhower has said repeatedly he will oppose tax relief until a balanced budget is in sight. Most Republican Congressional leaders also feel it is politically imperative for the party to show voters a tax cut before the 1954 election.

'Dead' Orchard Bears 16,000 Bushels Of Top Quality Fruit, Student Learns

By ABDUL KAMAL

Fifty acres of apples yielding 16,000 bushels of fruit of which 15,000 bushels are U.S. No. 1 is hard to believe. But Kansas State college hort students and professors G. A. Filinger and Jim Greig, learned this was true on a field trip recently to the Standard's orchard near Atchison.

This orchard is 30 years old and every year some of the old winter damaged trees are replaced by new ones. "In 1940 college experts told me my trees were dead after three nights of of zero temperatures," Standard said. "I replaced some and left some trees, but those I left remained alive and are yielding excellent crops now." It was explained the trees went through a long dormant season at that time.

"I have only one good laborer to help me the year around in spraying, cultivation, and pruning," Standard continued. "At harvest time I need many pickers to pick, sort, grade, pack, and ship my apples to Manhattan and Topeka to be stored and sold. I sell every single apple I raise," Standard explained.

THE ORCHARD is equipped with a power sprayer, grading and packing machine, and a culticutter. Standard uses a tractor and trailer to haul his apples to the packing shed. Brome grass serves as a cover crop to protect Standard's orchard from erosion. He pumps his irrigation water from a pond near the orchard. Standard applies four pounds of nitrate of soda for every tree in the orchard each year.

Another interesting feature of the trip was the Doniphan Experiment Station orchard. Kansas State and the Dubach brothers cooperate in operating the orchard. Thirty-three acres of apples are planted on terraces which together with the protective blue grass cover crop completely control erosion and runoff water.

Eighteen varieties of apples are tested for hardiness, disease resistance, and productivity. Jonathan seems to be the best variety if it were not for fire blight. The crop is harvested, processed, and sold through a grower's association co-op. Also thirteen varieties of strawberries are tested there. Premier or Howard is an excellent variety. Adding fertilizer seems to be non-beneficial there. Nitrogen actually decreases the yield. Adding potassium slightly increased the yield.

The apple orchard and the one year old strawberry patch seemed to be in good condition despite the drought last year.

The group also visited the Federal Cold Storage plane in Kansas City, Mo., which not only stores food but fur coats as well. For fur coat storage the temperature is held at 40° F with the humidity 45 per cent.

The hort students met the oldest small fruit grower in Kansas when they toured the farm of Herman Theden. He is 84 years old and has been growing fruit for 60 years near Bonner Springs. Theden has five acres of strawberries that will bear fruit this spring. His grandson, John Theden, is a horticulture student at K-State.

Mason Gets Award

Cadet Allen S. Mason has been given a distinguished military achievement award for outstanding work in military and chemical warfare work.

The medal was presented to Mason by William G. Schrenk, professor of chemistry, during a recent drill period.

Astronomy Course May Be Offered

Observing the stars at night would comprise part of the laboratory work for a three hour course in descriptive astronomy which is to be offered if enough summer school students are interested.

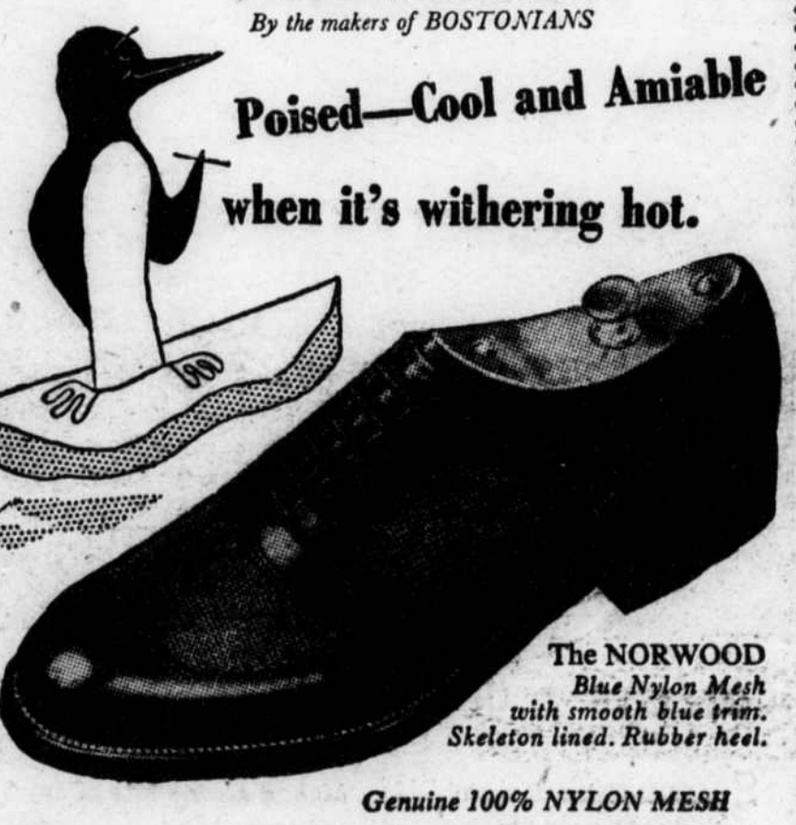
This night observation would be done with a reflecting telescope owned by the physics department. The course would familiarize students with the kind, groups and location of stars. Also a map might be made of the moon with certain mountain craters identified, said Lloyd Hayes of the physics department.

Summer weather is ideal for such observation, said Hayes. But the department needs to know if enough students are interested to offer the course. Students interested are asked to contact Lloyd Hayes, phone 2273.

Check Fingerprints

Cleveland, Ohio. (U.P.)—A new machine introduced here by Charles E. Jones records the fingerprints of persons cashing checks and is said to eliminate the need for other identification. The ink used is odorless and stainless and invisible on the fingers, according to Jones.

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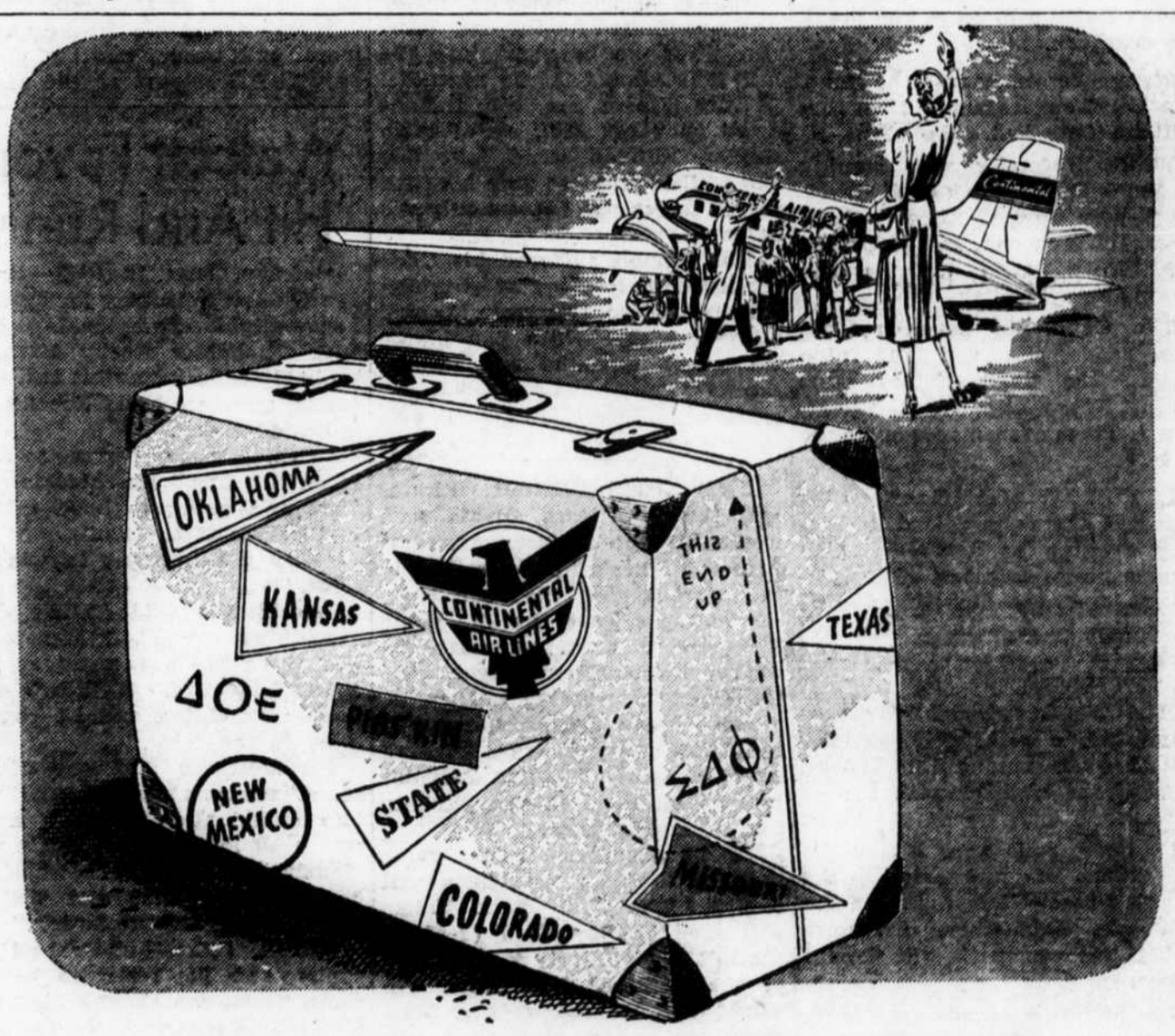


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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, May 12, 1953—4

Nebraska Downs Wildcat Nine, 9-7

Nebraska pitcher Fran Hofmaier chalked up 15 strikeouts as the Cornhuskers beat the K-State baseball team 9-7 at Lincoln yesterday. The teams meet again today.

Roy Dunn, Nebraska right-fielder, was the game's leading hitter, collecting three hits from four times at bat. One was a home run.

Don Prigmore and Husker Vern Gottsche were next in line, both getting two for five. Hofmaier gave up only 8 hits to the Wildcats, while his team was picking up 10 off of Sax Stone and Ron Bergren.

For Hofmaier the win was his second over the Cats this year. He beat K-State in the teams' initial contest of the year, 4 to 1. Bergren was given the loss. His record now stands 1-1.

NEBRASKA'S WINNING runs came in the sixth inning to break a 7-7 tie. A wild pitch, an error, and a balk by Bergren enabled Dierks Ralston to score and break the deadlock.

Sixteen errors marred the game. The Cornhuskers made 10 errors and the Cats had 6 bobbles.

While Hofmaier was fanning 15, Stone and Bergren each struck out 1 man apiece. Stone walked three, Bergren one, and Hofmaier five. Both Stone and Bergren threw one wild pitch.

The Cats' Big Seven records now reads one win and nine losses. The single victory came against Nebraska earlier this year, 5 to 3. Their overall record stands at 4-10.

IN THE TWO-GAME series with Missouri, the team raised its batting average as a whole. The team average came up from .225 to .254. Larry Hartshorn still leads the team with a .314 average. Hartshorn also leads in the hit department with 16.

Earl Woods raised his average from .235 to a .310 clip to take second place among the hitters. Dick Myers is third with a .304 average.

No home runs were hit by the Cats in the Missouri series, so the slugging record remains the same —Woods, Schnittker, Prigmore and Hartshorn with one homer apiece.

The pitching records are Clews, 2-2, Bergren 1-1, D. Parker, 1-1, B. Parker, 0-2, and Woods 0-2.

K-STATE—7	AB	H	PO	A
Prigmore, ss	5	2	2	1
Woods, cf	2	0	2	0
Myers, c	5	1	4	0
Hartshorn, lf	3	0	4	0
Hennessey, 2b	5	1	1	2
Jenkins, rf	5	1	4	0
Sinderson, 3b	4	0	1	2
Newcomer, 1b	3	1	6	1
Stone, p	3	1	0	0
Bergren, p	1	1	0	0
Pollom	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	24	7

NEBRASKA—9	AB	H	PO	A
Ralston, ss	2	1	2	0
Gottsche, 2b	5	2	0	0
Seger, 2b	4	1	2	0
Cederdahl, cf	4	0	0	0
Dunn, rf	4	3	1	0
Mallette, lb	4	1	6	1
Christoph, lf	1	0	1	0
Olson, lf	3	0	0	0
Backus, c	4	1	15	1
Hofmaier, p	3	1	0	1
Totals	34	10	27	4

K-State .....001 006 000—7
Nebraska .....201 042 00x—9

E—Ralston, Gottsche, Mallette, Prigmore, Hartshorn, Bergren, Gottsche, Cederdahl 2, Dunn 2, Mallette 2, Stone, Prigmore 2. 2B— Gottsche 2, Hofmaier. HR—Dunn. SB—Dunn, S—Ralston. Left—K-State 7, Nebraska 8. BB—Off Stone 3, Bergren, Hofmaier 5. SO—by Stone 1, Bergren 1, Hofmaier 15. HO—Stone 8 in 5 innings, Bergren 2 in 3. WP—Bergren, Stone. Winner—Hofmaier. Loser—Bergren.

Cleveland Falls Below Yanks

The Chicago White Sox edged by the Cleveland Indians 3-2 last night in the only game played in the major leagues. The loss knocked the Indians out of first place. Today all of the teams swing into action again.

Shortstop Chico Carrasquel doubled in the eighth to break a 1-1 deadlock and hand the win to the White Sox. Carrasquel slammed the ball down the left-field foul line to score Minnie Minoso from third.

Indian second-baseman Bobby Avila accounted for the only Tribe run when he homered into the left field stands in the seventh.

Billy Pierce set the Indians down on seven hits, six of them singles. Pierce struck out five and walked three to gain his fifth win of the season against only one defeat.

Bob Lemon suffered his third consecutive loss, after winning his first three this year. Lemon allowed eight White Sox blows. He struck out one and walked six.

White Sox ..... 000 010 010—2 8 0
Indians ..... 000 000 100—1 7 0

THE PITTSBURGH Pirates and the New York Giants each won exhibition contests yesterday. Branch Rickey's Pirates rallied in the ninth inning with two runs, as they got past the St. Louis Brownies, 3 to 2. A single by rookie Felipe Montemayor gave the Bucs the winning tally.

Outfielder Dusty Rhoades paced the Giant attack in a 7-3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Rhoades jumped on the Red Sox pitching for two home runs.

In an American league game tonight, the two top teams will battle. The New York Yanks will send Whitey Ford (2-0) to the hill to face Early Wynn (3-0) of the Indians. An Indian win would put the teams in a first-place tie, while a Yankee win would give the world champions a two-game lead.

IN OTHER AMERICAN league contests, Ned Garver (2-3) of Detroit meet Connie Marrero (1-2) of Washington, Bobo Holloman (1-1) of St. Louis meets Bobby Shantz (3-3), and Joe Dobson of Chicago (3-2) meets Mel Parnell (4-0) of Boston.

In the National league, either Russ Meyer (2-1) or Ben Wade (2-0) of Brooklyn meets Warren Hacker (1-4) of Chicago, Ralph LaPalme (1-2) of Pittsburg meets either Ed Erautt (0-0) or Howie Judson (0-0) of Cincinnati, Bill Connelly (0-0) of New York meets Vern Bickford (0-2) of Boston, and Jim Konstanty (2-1) of Philadelphia meets Joe Presko (1-1) of St. Louis.

Badminton Singles Over

Pat Rogers won the badminton singles in girls' intramurals Friday. Miss Rogers defeated Janet Nuzman, 11-2 and 11-4. The final game in doubles has not yet been played.

Hitch, Rousey Lead Alums Against Cat Varsity Today

By KEN NICHOLSON
Of the Collegian Staff

Lew Hitch and Bob Rousey will lead an alumni aggregation against the varsity basketball team today at 3:30 p.m. Hitch is a former Wildcat performer and is now a forward-center with the Minneapolis Lakers basketball team.

Ernie Barrett, all-American performer at K-State two years ago, may also play if he arrives in Manhattan from his home at Wellington in time. Jack Carby, Bob DeNoon, and Carol Wennstrom will perform with the alumni.

THREE GUARDS WHO have never started a ball game for the Kansas State team may hold the key to success for the 1953-54 quintet.

Kent Poore, sophomore from Anderson, Ind., J. R. Snyder, freshman from Elwood, Ind., or Bill Kohl, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., could turn out to be the "take charge guy" on the floor to take the play making Bob Rousey's place. Rousey was rated by many roundball experts as the top playmaker in the midwest.

Poore is the only one of the three who has shown that he is ready for full time varsity competition. In his freshman year at West Point, Poore was on the starting five and earned his varsity "A." Poore also earned a varsity letter in golf his freshman year.

Snyder has been looking good during the spring drills in the Field House. While not as experienced as Poore or Kohl, he has been improving steadily on his passing and floor game. Snyder is one of the better outside shooters on the club.

Kohl earned his freshman numeral at Kansas State but played only the first part of the season his sophomore year. He then played AAU ball this year until he was invited back out for the team by coach Jack Gardner. Kohl was averaging better than 20 points a game playing against the top amateur competition in Kansas.

WHILE THESE THREE boys will have a lot to say next year concerning the guard spots, Coach Gardner will also have the now ailing Gene Stauffer to call upon. Stauffer, along with the other three men, will give Kansas State some of the sharpest outside shooting in the country.

Also, with men like Poore and Kohl in the ball game, Gardner need not worry too much about his post men getting the ball. In the Gardner plan of hit-the-post-and-drive offense, Poore and Kohl will be especially effective because of their smooth, tricky passing.

SEVERAL CATS HAVE been looking outstanding in the spring drills with 6-8 Gary Bergen leading the way. In the last two scrimmages Bergen has literally torn the net to shreds with his long jumpshots and tipins. Bergen has also been rebounding nicely.

Gardner ran a squad consisting of Poore, Kohl, Jess Prisock, Jerry Jung, and Dick Stone against a five composed of Snyder, Bill McQuitty, Jim Smith, Craft, and Bergen in a brisk scrimmage yesterday with liberal substitution after the first 20 minutes. Both sides were extremely warm from the field, but Gardner was displeased with the sloppy passing and defensive play shown by the two teams.

An intrasquad game will be played Wednesday afternoon to close out the 1953 spring basketball season for the Wildcats.

Walcott Favors 'Hit And Run'

Chicago, May 12 (U.P.)—Jersey Joe Walcott's strategy for Friday's heavyweight championship bout with titleholder Rocky Marciano probably calls for a "hit and run" battle, manager Felix Bocchicchio indicated today.

"I think Rocky figures to coast in on this one," Bocchicchio said, "but he's going to have to tear in to Walcott to win."

"He's got to fight to win the fight."

Bocchicchio said: "He's done everything we asked him to do and there are a few things he's got to do to win. Well, he's done them in training and he can do them in the fight."

He indicated that one of the secret weapons would be a "one-two combination punch" which was used in only one battle previously, "at Cleveland when we beat Jimmy Bivins and Walcott was a one to five underdog."

"We'll fight him round by round, and I'm lucky to have a fighter who can change his plans from round to round. There aren't many that can do that."

Bocchicchio said that should Walcott lose the battle, "he'll quit."

"I asked him to quit after the last one," he said. "I've got it fixed where he'll have $500 a week for the rest of his life. One way or another, no matter what happens to me, he'll always have that much."

Numerous observers believed that Walcott, though, would make Marciano force the fight and would resort to the stop and start tactics which carried him to ring prominence after years of effort against former champion Joe Louis.

There seemed little doubt that Marciano would have to win by a knockout, or in the late rounds when Walcottt could be worn down as a result of steady punching, while both Walcott and Bocchicchio believed definitely Jersey Joe could outbox his foe for the full distance.

International boxing club officials still believed the brawl would draw a gross gate of around $500,000.

MU, OU Nines In Loop Wins

Missouri and Oklahoma were victors in Big Seven baseball at Lawrence and Boulder yesterday.

Missouri defeated the Kansas Jayhawks 8-3 as they counted five runs in the top half of the tenth inning on five hits. Oklahoma rambled by Colorado 10-3 behind the fine pitching of Larry Foley.

Down 1-3, in the last half of the ninth the Jayhawkers tied the score when pinch-hitter Rex Smith lined a double to the left centerfield fence to score Galen Fiss, who had opened the frame with a double, and John Trombold, safe on a fielder's choice.

But Tiger hurler Bert Beckman relieved starter John Willingham at this point to snuff the rally with Smith at second with the winning run and only one down. He forced Bill Heitholt to pop to the mound and got Harold Patterson on strikes to preserve the tie and enable the defending conference champions to win in overtime.

Beckman then retired the side in order in the 10th to gain credit for the win.

Oklahoma broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning in beating Colorado in their Big Seven baseball game at Boulder.

Buster Cloud's two-run homer was the big blow in the Sooners' four run rally to bust the game open. It came after centerfielder Sterling Jones hit a two-run single. All the runs came after two outs.

Colorado's Dick Carbetta also hit a two run homer. His blow came in the third and tied the game up at that point.

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Thinclads' Last Dual Tomorrow Afternoon

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

Kansas State trackmen close their dual season tomorrow afternoon when they play host to the Huskers from Nebraska university. After that meet, K-State will get ready for the Big Seven outdoor event at Ames on May 22-23.

The Wildcats go into the meet tomorrow with one win and one loss in dual meets. K-State lost to Missouri a month ago, 68⅓ to 62⅔. The Cat crew, though not favored to win, topped Iowa State here last Saturday, 71½ to 59½.

IN TWO OTHER meets, Kansas State has fared well, but an auto accident and injuries forced the Wildcats to withdraw from the Kansas dual and the Colorado relays.

Meet records in danger of being surpassed are the quarter-mile, 100-yard dash, 220 dash, mile relay, high jump, pole vault, high hurdles, and broad jump. Of these K-State has a chance to top the marks in the 100, 220, quarter, mile relay and broad jump.

The meet record in the 100 yard dash is 9.7 seconds, held by Rod McClay of Kansas State in 1949 and Thane Baker in 1952. Last year Baker registered several times of 9.5, but this season he has only cut his time down to 9.8.

THIS YEAR BAKER has been running under some handicap in every outdoor meet. Down in the Texas relays, he won in 10.0, but was going against a wind. Then against Missouri, he came down to 9.8 even though it was raining at the time.

Wind again set in to hold up his time to 10.0 again. Then after almost three weeks without a meet, Baker ran a 10.1 against Iowa State. Again he was running against the wind.

Baker also has a chance to clip some time off the 21.7 time in the 220-yard dash. The record is held by Allan Thompson of Nebraska, who set it in 1949.

WHILE BAKER HAS run the distance in less than 21 seconds before, his best time this season was a 21.3 in the Missouri dual. In an unofficial clocking of his anchor leg in the Kansas relays, the Elkhart flash went over the 220 distance for the half-mile relay team in 20.1 seconds.

Baker won the event against Nebraska at Lincoln last year with a 22.1 time. He ran the 220 in 21.2 against the Cyclones at Ames last year.

Last Saturday, though running against a wind in 22.6 over the 220 distance, Baker was sprinting half-turned for the last 40 yards giving encouragement to teammate Jerry Mershon to step up his pace and finish second. Mershon did take second.

THE 440-YARD DASH record of 49.4 seconds by Nebraska's Jim Martin in 1949 may also fall to Baker. However Nebraska has little competition to offer in that event. If Baker gets some competition from teammates Jerry Sartorius and Jerry Rowe, he is capable of chopping a lot of time off the mark.

Running in the straight quarter-mile event, the Olympic Wildcat recorded a 48.8 this year against Missouri. His unofficial time in the quarter on the mile relay squad at the KU carnival was 46.7. Several press-box timers got even less than that.

The mile relay team which set the meet record last year will again be going against the Cornhuskers. Jerry Rowe, John Caldwell, Dick Towers and Baker went the distance in 3:20.3.

The mile relay team had no competition from Iowa State Saturday, as they finished about 65 yards in front of the Cyclone anchor man. Baker was given a 50-yard advantage, and he extended it another 15 yards. Even though the squad members were not pressed, they recorded a 3:21.6 time.

Veryl Switzer and Nebraska's Glenn Beerline, two of the leading broad-jumpers in the conference, will be pitted against each other. Unless both boys perform below par, a new record is almost a certainty.

BOTH SWITZER AND Beerline have had no difficulty in bettering the mark which exists between the two schools. K-Stater Herb Hoskins set it in 1950 with a leap of 23-5½.

Last Saturday Switzer went 23-8⅞ against Iowa State, and Beerline did 24-5 against Missouri. Switzer got his best distance in the KU relays. Though he was in fourth place, he jumped 24-7¼.

The high jump record of 6-2¾ set by Dick Meissner of Nebraska in 1950 may also go. Though no Husker has recorded much better marks, Ray Kelley cleared the 6-2 mark against the Missouri Tigers.

NEBRASKA'S ONE-TWO punch in the pole vault is Jim Sommers and Jim Hofstetter. Both men tied for first place in that event against Missouri with jumps of 13.0. The record of 13-¼ was made by Leonard Kehl of the Huskers in 1950.

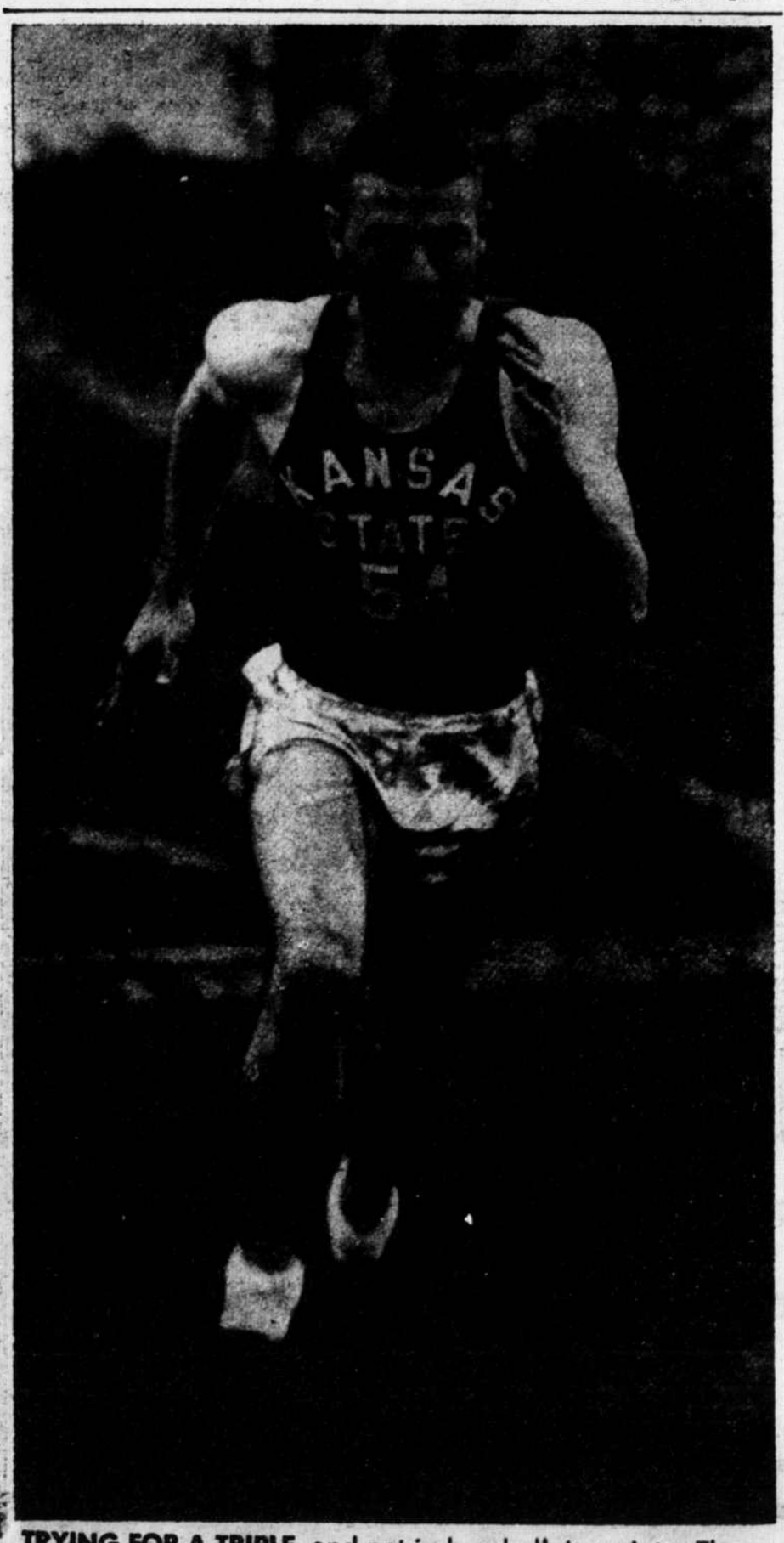
Switzer has cleared 13 feet in an indoor jump, but has failed to turn the trick outdoors.

Wendell Cole of Nebraska turned in a 14.6 time last Saturday in the 120 high hurdles. Earl Elliott of K-State set the mark of 14.5 while performing with the 1949 Wildcat team.

HUSKER DAN TOLMAN is no slouch in the high sticks either. Tolman has finished behind Cole in Nebraska's last two meets, and also holds both the low and high hurdles titles for the indoor season.

Coach Ward Haylett will rely on Jack Railsback to score in the high hurdles. Dick Culbertson pulled a leg muscle while running the high sticks against Iowa State, and is a doubtful entry.

Nebraska did not score in the mile against Missouri, and only got a third against Oklahoma the week before.



TRYING FOR A TRIPLE, and not in baseball, is sprinter Thane Baker. He will be going against Nebraska tomorrow in an attempt to notch a triple crown in the sprint events for the third time this year.

Hillbillys Win Softball Crown

The men's intramural softball championship in the independent bracket was won by the Hillbillys. They took a 5-3 win from Jr. AVMA on Monday afternoon. Joe Compton was the winning hurler for the Hillbillys, and Glen Nicholson pitched for Jr. AVMA.

Bob Whitehead and Jim Furey of West Stadium have won the independent handball doubles. They defeated J. A. Sprowls and C. D. McDonald of Jr. AVMA, 21-4, 11-0, and 21-4.

Whitehead and Furey won their way to the finals by downing Iyad Ghalib and Khairi Tammo of the Independent Students' association, 21-7 and 21-6.

In the other semifinal match, Sprowls and McDonald beat Roger Shimek and John Keltz of the Hosenose Gang.

Finals in the independent horseshoe doubles will pit Dick Parker and Bob Featherstone of Jr. AVMA against Lloyd Storla and Woodrow Wilson of YMCA.

Parker and Featherstone entered the semifinals by beating Richard Spring and Richard Russell of YMCA, 21-7, 21-7. Storla and Wilson won their quarterfinal contest from Wayne Richardson and Dean Sheets, 21-3, 19-21, and 21-18.

The Baseball Scene

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	15	7	.682	....
Cleveland	13	7	.650	1
Chicago	15	10	.600	1½
Boston	11	10	.524	3½
Washington	11	13	.458	5
St. Louis	10	12	.455	5
Philadelphia	10	13	.435	5½
Detroit	6	19	.240	10½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	14	1	.667	....
Philadelphia	13	7	.650	½
Milwaukee	11	7	.611	1½
St. Louis	10	8	.556	2½
New York	10	12	.455	4½
Pittsburgh	9	13	.409	5½
Chicago	6	12	.333	6½
Cincinnati	5	12	.294	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct
Wyrostek, Phils.	64	26	.400
Campanella,, Bkn.	82	32	.390
Abrams, Pittsbgh	59	22	.373
Ryan, Phils.	77	27	.351
Greengrass, Cin.	63	22	.349

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct
Kell, Boston	76	30	.395
Fosen, Cleveland	70	25	.357
Philley, Phils.	94	33	.351
Lollar, Chicago	54	18	.333
Mantle, N. Y.	82	27	.325

Womens' Softball Finals Tonight

Waltheim and Southeast will lay tonight in the finals of the women's intramural softball tournament. The game will close the women's intramurals for the semester.

Southeast won its way to the finals by topping Van Zile, 4-2, yesterday. Waltheim won a semifinal forfeit over the Blitz Babes.

Home Runs

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct
Campanella, Dodgers			10
Mathews, Braves			6
Ennis, Phillies			5
Snider, Dodgers			5
Kluszewski, Reds			5
Bell, Reds			5
Mantle, Yankees			5
Wertz, Browns			5
Gernert, Red Sox			5

Runs Batted In

Campanella, Dodgers	38
Dropo, Tigers	21
Ennis, Phillies	21
Hamner, Phillies	18
Elliott, Browns	18

Airline Hostesses

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

Must be 21-28; height 5′ 3″-5′ 8″; weight 100-135 lbs.; single. Training at company expense. Must be able to pass rigid physical examination.

Interviews will be conducted Thursday, May 14 in Anderson Hall. Make appointment through office of Dean of Women.

Coming your Way!



THE WORLD-FAMOUS
BUDWEISER CLYDESDALE HORSES
CHAMPIONS ALL!

Here they come . . . the Budweiser Champions stepping along in an eight-horse hitch . . . beauties! . . . and giants, too! Each weighs a ton or more. They're a sight that you and your family will never forget. Don't miss them!

SEE THEM ON THE STREETS OF

WHERE Manhattan and Aggieville

WHEN Wednesday, May 13
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Budweiser
LAGER BEER

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. St. Louis, Mo. Newark, N.J.

CONCORDIA ICE COMPANY, Inc.
Budweiser Distributor

Two Houses Eat Chocolates

Chocolates

Wedell-Shadwick

Jeannine Wedell passed chocolates at the Pi Phi house Wednesday night to announce her engagement to Gerald Shadwick, Sig Alph. Jeannine is a senior in humanities from Great Bend. Gerald is a speech senior from Emporia.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Lundburg-Cordes

Chocolates were passed at dinner Wednesday at the Pi Phi house announcing the engagement of Ann Lundburg, home ec sophomore to Don Cordes, business ad freshman. Don is a Beta Theta Pi. Both are from Manhattan.

Jantz-Ubel

Olive Jantz passed chocolates at the Tri Delt house Sunday to announce her engagement to Jake Ubel, Farm House. Olive is a junior in home economics and art from Gypsum and Jake is doing graduate work in agronomy and is from Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Officers

Officers recently elected at the House of Williams for next semester are E. E. Thebert, president; Robert Schneider, vice-president; Francis Pieschl, secretary; Don Vell, treasurer; and Elmer Reich, intramurals manager.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Newly elected officers at Beta Sigma Psi are William Jorns, president; Norman Froelich, first vice-president; Dale Meyer, second vice-president; Duane Blackwood, recording secretary; Arthur Lewerenz, treasurer; Ralph Lueker, commissary; Walter Dietz, corresponding secretary; James Boyd, athletic manager; Bill Herberg, scholarship chairman; Norman Elliott, social chairman; Charles Kinast, alumni secretary; Dick Kohlschreiber, music chairman; Harold Holl, IFC representative; and Elmer Karstensen, historian.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miscellaneous

Diana Fellows and Donna Rogers from Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests at the Tri Delt house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Alpha Chi Omega entertained about thirty mothers at their Mother's day dinner Sunday.

You Don't Have to be 'Tetched' To Write for TV, But It Helps

By United Press Staff Correspondent

New York. (U.P.)—So you want to be a writer for a television comedian—big money, prestige, and fashionable ulcers.

What do you need besides a stack of scratch paper, a bundle of sharp pencils and a few ideas? Well, as in any phase of the writing game, it helps if you're a mite "tetched in the haid," and, according to Harry Crane, it's money in the bank if you also are a bit of an actor.

Crane is the head writer of a five-man staff that ministers to the needs of Jackie Gleason, comic who eats up material for an hour each week on the CBS-TV network as though it grew on trees.

"We thought we had it tough when we were writing for radio comedians," Crane said, "but those were the good old easy days. All you had to worry about was getting enough bright cracks down on paper. The skilled comic could, if necessary, pick up a script cold and make it sound good on the mike.

"But on television the words often are not of a comedy sequence. The writers have to think in terms of sight comedy.

Crane was on his way to being a hot-shot master of ceremonies back in his late teens about 20 years ago. He played in some of the leading night clubs of the east and wrote his own material.

"About the time I got going good I got married," he explained. "We took stock after a while and decided there might be a surer future in writing than in acting, so I quit as a performer and went into radio writing."

Crane wrote for years for a number of the top men in radio, including Ed Wynn and Jimmy Durante, and also spent a long term as a contract author for the MGM studio in Hollywood.

AVMA Wives Are 'Graduated'

"Commencement exercises" were held for approximately 45 senior wives of the Student AVMA Auxiliary Wednesday night in Calvin lounge.

The wives, whose husbands will receive Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees next week, were given mortar boards to wear and received the degree of "DVM MRS."

Howard Hill, speech department head, gave the commencement address. He praised the women for withstanding the "hardships" that go with getting a husband through college.

Dean E. E. Leasure of the School of Veterinary Medicine presented the degrees. The degree was presented for successfully completing the work required of a veterinary student's wife. This consisted of "often putting the vet through school financially, and always providing loving care for the student and his family"

Dean Leasure requested that the last requirement be continued through out the couple's professional life together. Also, that the wife always be ready to help her veterinary husband in every way she can in his profession. The dean suggested that the wives encourage their husbands to be active in civic, religious and professional organizations in their communities and to attend professional conventions (and also to take the wives with him).

U. S. 'Practical' Fashions Attract Japanese Designer

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

American designers, who have been going to the Orient for fashion ideas, now find the tables turned. A pretty Oriental designer has come to this country for inspiration.

The designer is Chikoka Azawa, a small and pretty product of Tokyo, whose customers include Japan's leading movie actresses.

She said she chose America instead of France because of our practicality.

"Paris is the world center for creativeness," she said, through an interpreter. "But it can't match American practicality. And the new generations of Japanese women are more interested in wearables than extremes."

To Open School

Miss Azawa, who runs a dress shop in Tokyo, plans to spend six months in the United States and then open a designers' school in her home town

"We have so few designers," she said, "and so much need for them. The field is wide open."

Chikoko came to America without knowing a word of English. But she had friends in San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York who helped her meet designers, talk with them and tour their workrooms.

She marveled at the way American designers turn out stylish clothes in mass quantities.

"In Japan," she explained, "a designer creates a costume for one person—not one that will be cut and re-cut by the hundreds."

But mass production of style is good, she decided.

"A secretary dresses as well as a movie star," she said. "In America, you cannot tell the occupation of the woman by what she wears."

American women get the break in style, but Japanese women get it in price. Clothes just cost less, and the designer said one of her custom-made suits would retail for $30 to $40.

The designer, who learned her profession by doing it, said Japanese fashions these days fall into two general categories—western and oriental. The younger women dress as in America, but the older ones cling to the traditional kimono.

"But our kimono has had its effect on your styles through the years," she said with pride. "That standaway collar many American designers are featuring this year . . . in Japan, the standaway collar is centuries old."



COMING HERE—Rise Stevens, Metropolitan opera star, will appear here next year as a guest in the Manhattan Artist Series. The mezzo-soprano is slated for a March performance.

Subscriptions for the Artist Series may be renewed and new subscriptions may be purchased now at the music department office in the Auditorium.

New K-State Blue Cross-Shield Group

A new membership group in Blue Cross-Blue Shield was opened for K-State employes today as the city enrollment began. College employes living in Manhattan, with the exception of those over 65 and retired, will be able to enroll in either or both of the vountary health plans from May 11 to 20.

Whalebone, at one time, cost $10,000 a ton.

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FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

Organization Reports Due Sat.

Organization financial reports and officer lists must be turned in by Saturday, May 16, or the organization will not be recognized or listed next fall, according to Phil Sorenson, acting secretary of the student activities board.

Organizations which must turn-in the list and reports include fraternities, sororities, organized houses, campus clubs and organizations.

For safe-keeping of funds and records during the summer vacation, organizations may deposit them in the Dean of Students office, where a receipts will be made-out for the safe return next fall, Sorenson said.

Chem Engineers Elect Officers

Newly elected officers of the student branch of American Institute of Chemical Engineers are Stuart Hartman, president; Ted Weaver, vice president; George Ghahramanian, secretary; and Jerry Anderson, treasurer. Dr. Henry T. Ward, head of the chemical engineering department, will be the faculty adviser.

Busy Invalid

Coventry, R. I. (U.P.)—Miss Nettie Cahoon, 26, has sustained 53 broken bones in 25 years owing to an unknown ailment, and is now wearing out her third wheel chair. She maintains a full-time job as a bookkeeper in her father's milk business, teaches Sunday school, makes her own clothing, writes verses and is considered a skillful artist.

Each year vending machines take in an estimated billion dollars worth of nickels, dimes, and quarters for music, cigarettes, candy, soft drinks, etc.

HDA Association Awards Grant

Barbara Buffington, Saffordville, has been awarded a Kansas Home Demonstration Agents' association scholarship of $75 to Kansas State, Miss Rosella M. Berry, Thomas county home demonstration agent, announced today.

Miss Buffington, now a junior at K-State, will leave the United States in June for Japan where she will be an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate. A year ago Miss Buffington was winner of a Kansas Home Demonstration council $200 scholarship.

Bernstein Heads Summer Grads

Lewis B. Bernstein was elected president of the Graduate Student association for the summer session Saturday, according to Kenneth Hansen, new recording secretary-treasurer of the association.

Dorothy Trepal was elected vice-president; Margaret Harris, corresponding secretary; Ben Simmons, program chairman; Duane Walley, social chairman; and Robert Rohs, parliamentarian.

Insecticides Effective Against Leaf Roller

Geneva, N. Y. (U.P.)—Thanks to some recently introduced insecticides, fruit-growers are gaining the upper hand in their war on the red-banded leaf roller, which is a major pest in many orchards.

Timely data on the red-banded leaf roller was contained in a new bulletin just issued by the N. Y. Experiment Station here.

Research here has established DDD as the best antidote in combating the insect, but parathion and EPN also have preduced good results.

The soil scientists advise spraying orchards about 10 days after bloom to control the first brood and another dose in late July or early August to exterminate the second brood.

Tyre and Sidon, important Phoenician ports of ancient times, now are little known seacoast towns a short distance south of Beirut on the east coast of the Mediterranean.

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It Pays To Cross the Street

Tapeworms, No Dates, Studying Keep Coeds Busy In Exam Week

(Ed. note: In the depths of studying for finals last semester, now Collegian society editor Winnie Clark sat down at her portable and gave us an inside glimpse of what happens when finals come around. The fatal days are close enough at hand, we feel, to remind and warn readers of just what final time is like, so here's the story, saved all semester.)

By WINNIE CLARK
Of The Collegian Staff

No dates and continual quiet hours until exams were finished, —it was final week in the sorority house.

Books cluttered the tables, typewriters pounded steadily, and cigarette smoke filled the air. The scene indicated studious endeavor, but in the corner one disturber, propped back in her chair with a dish of fruit salad on her knee was remarking, "I don't know 'bird-one' about that stuff. I'll flunk the test."

ELSEWHERE these comments were heard:

"Oh, I'm so inspired. Did you know tapeworms were called platyhelminthes?"

"Just take a half stick. That gum has to last all night."

"This report isn't going to make the minimum 15 pages."

"EVER TRY triple spacing?"

"Does this look like a boil on my neck?"

"I guess I'll go to bed in blue jeans."

"Want a ride up on the hill in the morning? I'm going out to paint my car black since I'll be driving to a funeral."

"Kids, I have the hives, no kidding."

THE DISTURBANCE grew greater. Self-controlled individuals jammed pencils in their mouth and murmured something about a gag and a closet.

Two globe-trotters who had spent the summer in Europe were reminiscing:

"This is as bad as Italy in July."

"Doesn't have quite the same smell."

"All I need now is a nice trip down the Grand canal with all the garbage."

"Please be quiet, I'm only on the second page of a 20 page report."

"I'm rolling on the Grand canal, about seasick."

"Pardon me, I have to get my Draumaine."

"What's that?"

"Seasick pills."

The housemother's invitation, "My dears, wouldn't you like some Canadian bacon sandwiches?" started a major stampede toward the kitchen.

The pressure grew more intense. The nonsmokers threatened to try chain smoking. Every loud sneeze was followed by a series of "Sh———."

Interesting facts were uncovered in the studying:

"SAYS HERE that college-educated people living in the country have more children than those living in the city."

"Guess where I'm going!"

"Hey, kids, Colorado beat KU! That's wonderful."

A member of the Young Republicans club worked patiently to prove by logic that Nixon was not a hoax.

A first soprano retreated to the kitchen to sing her French exercise.

A dietetic student decided that the group was lacking sufficient vitamin C.

Another girl traced the business cycle in the air with sweeping gestures of her hand. An elementary major chanted the school verse, "Remember the gold fish. It goes round and round."

ANOTHER DAY passed.

"I'm glad it's a dreary day. I can study better." Girls wandered around in the morning, wearing housecoats, and looking ghostly ill. No time for make-up.

The deadline was nearing for a dress to be completed in a sewing class. "I ran out of green thread. Hope the teacher doesn't notice the gray I used on the middle button hole."

The phone rang. "Did 'that man' call?"

"I wish that good-looking houseboy would ask me out."

"The innovation is on upstairs."

"Bring me some ice water, please."

"I'm praying for redder hair. I heard the instructor is partial to redheads."

"The Girl Scouts are here selling cookies." The crunch of cookies mingled with the sound of typewriter keys.

"This paper is a farce. Wonder if it would help to write 'I'm getting married next week' at the bottom."

CATASTROPHES resulted. Someone forgot to take her text book to an open-book test. Another became so absorbed in studying that she forgot to go to a final.

"That's our girls."

After a few days complaints were heard about quiet hours. "Can't the embargo go off just before dinner?" "Turn on the record player."

The door opened. An exhausted member fell on the sofa. "A Social World test, 17 pages. I was so dizzy, I couldn't see after the 10th page. That was my fourth test today."

A score of sympathetic listeners gathered around and sang a current hit tune substituting the words, "Wish I Were Thru!"

Ag Econ Club Plans Steak Fry

Ag Economics club is having a steak fry in the city park this evening, according to Warren Shaw, club member. Prof. James O. Bray of the economics department will be the chief chef. A softball game will start at 4 p.m.; steaks will be served at 6.

Grain, Animal, Milling Courses Added by Ag for Next Year

Several new courses have been added to curriculums in the ag school for next year and others have been dropped or revised, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture. The changes were recently approved at a School of Agriculture faculty meeting.

The agronomy department is making the most additions of all the schools, Mullen said, as a greater demand for Doctor's degrees is anticipated in that department. A revised three hour course in crop ecology will replace the present two-hour course and pasture management will replace pasture improvement.

New agronomy courses for graduate and undergraduate credit to be added next year are special crops and advanced crop ecology. Courses added for graduate credit are research in crops, application of cytogenetic principles to plant breeding, topics in plant breeding, topics in plant genetics, advanced forage crops, photo—and thermoperiodism of crops, crop hardiness, and world crop production.

The animal husbandry department has added two new courses, animal husbandry literature and instituional meats. The dairy department is dropping the course feeding and management of dairy cattle and adding dairy cattle nutrition, dairy cattle management, artificial breeding and techniques in teaching dairy cattle judging.

Curriculums in the milling department will consist of majors in milling technology with operation, chemistry and administration options and in feed technology with operation, nutrition and administration options.

Kansas Wheat Forecast Falls

Topeka, Kan. (U.P.)—The agriculture department in Washington and the Kansas Board of Agriculture today trimmed forecasts for the 1953 wheat crop in the nation's top-producing state almost back to the gloomy prediction of last December.

THE KANSAS crop was estimated at 116,017,000 bushels, compared to 121, 678,000 forecast a month ago and 114,520,000 bushels predicted on a basis of Dec. 1 conditions.

Today's estimate was based on abandonment of almost one-third of the seeded acreage.

Kansas, producer of one-fourth of the country's total wheat harvest last year, still is plagued by drought.

The western half of the state, backbone of Kansas production, is splotched with abandoned fields, which farmers will plant to spring crops.

Much of the wheat, sowed in dusty ground last fall, never sprouted. Other fields died during a winter of continued drought, freezes, and soil blowing.

TODAY'S estimate by the department of agriculture in Washington was based on a total Kansas acreage of 10,547,000, down almost one-third from the fall-seeded acreage of 14,315,000.

Per acre yield of today's forecast was 11 bushels for Kansas, compared to 8.5 bushels per acre estimated as of April 1, and 21 bushels an acre harvested last year in the record-smashing crop of 307, 629,000 bushels.

KSC Grads Earn Navy Ensign Rank

Recently graduated from the Navy Officer Candidate School with the rank of ensign are Kenneth E. Kaul, CE '53; Louie P. Chrisman, BS '50; and Bernum R. Dryden, BS '52.

Kaul received a civil engineering commission after two months indoctrination course. Chrisman and Dryden attended a four month study and training period.

The second largest volume of crops in history was produced by the United States in 1952.

K-Stater To Compete In EE Paper Contest

John W. Hooper, electrical engineering senior, will represent K-State at a student paper contest sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers this Thursday in Kansas City, Mo., according to Professor Royce G. Kloeffler, electrical engineering department head.

Hooper will be accompanied to the meeting by Professor Kloeffler, Professor O. D. Hunt, Professor Earl Sitz, and Professor Russell Kerchner, all of electrical engineeering.

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25 words or less	$ .35	$ .75	$1.00
Each addition word	.01	.02	.03
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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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New, 3-room, modern apartment. Private bath, washing facilities, second flood, ½ block south of campus, $75. Available about June 6, 614 North 16th, 26463. 139-143

Men's cool, pleasant main floor and basement rooms for summer, ½ block south of campus, 614 North 16th, 26463. 139-143

Rooms without board. Men—summer and fall. One block from campus. Ph. 4389. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

FOR SALE

House trailer—1952 Elcar 26 ft. Seven months old. Modern bath. Excellent size for army couple planning to move frequently. Can finance with $400 down, payments less than rent. Call 2406, 1-5 p.m. 142-145

Beat the summer heat with this near new Squirrel type evaporator cooler. A good buy. 40-C Elliot Cts. 142-145

45 Harley '46 motorcycle $195. John Unruh, 1418 Fairchild. Phone 38354. 142-144

1951 Elcar 26ft. Housetrailer. All modern. Phone Tom Brown. 53F11. 141-145

11 room home, six bedrooms, apartment, 3 baths. Possible income of $150. Five rooms for family. Double garage. Lot 74 x 200 feet. Painted last fall. Price, $12,000; $7,000 loan. Ph 38325. 413 Denison. 14o-144

RCA "45" Recorn Player. Call Walt Steiger, 37470. 141-143

Bicycle with extras plus 2-speed drive, $23. Ideal transportation, especially if on-campus parking is stopped next year. Ph. 46412 or 1738 Fairchild. 140-144

HELP WANTED

Summer work with better than average pay. Any place in U.S. For further information come to 59C Hilltop Courts after 8 p.m. any evening. 138-142

MOVING

GRADUATES rent a trailer and move. We have the one way deal. Reservations accepted until Saturday, May 16. Ph. 4004. Automart. 138-145

BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

TO SUBLET

To Sublet—23 May—1 Sept. Clean 3 room furnished apt, ground floor, cool, quiet, near campus. Very reasonable. 1127 Laramie. Apt. 1. 141-145

RIDES AVAILABLE

Going to Los Angeles, Calif., after exams? Ph. 67717. 142-144

Wanted one or 2 riders to West Coast. Leaving June 8th. If interested call Ann 3571. 142-145

To Denver or Longmont Colo., May 23. Call Bill Motes 2481. 141-145

Rider to Spokane, Washington, or /and Alaska. Leave Manhattan June 1. Good driver, references. Ph. 2272. 142-145

WANTED

Evaporative window fan, studio couch. Ph. 46130. 142-144

MISCELLANEOUS

Does your Royal Purple have my name on it? Bring it back to K-103A and I'll trade you a new one for it. Bob Durbin. 142-143

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Campus Theater Building

Balanced Budget by '54 Is Ike Administration Hope

Washington, May 12. (U.P.)—Republican congressional leaders were told at the White House today the Eisenhower administration hopes to have national spending and income in balance by July 1, 1954.

They declined to guess whether it will open the way to tax reduction this year.

The report on government spending was given to the GOP congressional leaders, at the regular weekly White House meeting, by Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey.

Senate Republican leader Robert A. Taft said Humphrey told them government spending figures are being reduced steadily and a balance is in sight by the beginning of fiscal 1955. That would be July 1, 1954.

It will not mean a balanced budget at the end of fiscal 1954, since spending will exceed income in the early part of the 12-month period, Taft said.

But Taft said Humphrey expressed hope that a gradual reduction in spending, a little less each quarter, will bring spending and income into balance by the end of the fiscal year.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. said congressional leaders were "more hopeful about bringing the budget into balance" after hearing Humphrey. Martin said Humphrey's analysis of spending cuts was "far more encouraging" than the GOP lawmakers had been led to expect.

But Taft said "there still will be a deficit by the end of the year."

On tax cut prospects, Taft said Humphrey is not yet ready to speak about that. He said the treasury secretary will give congressional leaders another financial report next Tuesday.

Taft said there has been a wide difference of opinion on the amount of revenue the government will get from present levies this year and next. This is an important element to be studied in the possibilities of tax cutting Taft said.

Howe Attends NY Meeting

Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School, is in New York City this week attending a conference sponsored by a committee of Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Dean Howe is one of the five members of this committee, representing the Graduate Schools of the Land Grant Association. The other members are the Home Economics Dean from the University of West Virginia, the Agricultural Dean from the University of Wisconsin, the Extension Director from the University of Tennessee, and a representative of the USDA.

The conference stresses preservice and graduate training of Extension personnel. Extension workers from the New England states, Pennsylvania, and New York will attend.

Music Scholarship To Be Presented

Diana Herbert of Stafford will be the recipient of the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship, it was decided at the meeting last night.

The scholarship amounting to $52.50 is awarded annually by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music sorority. The winner is chosen according to high school scholarship, high school music activities and participation, and personal recommendations.

Senior Phems To Be Honored

Eight Phems seniors will be honored at the senior dinner Thursday night. They are Rena Hartzler, Joan Karl, Jan Nuzman, Martha Copening, Dorothy Christiansen, Charlotte Perry, Lilah Laughlin, and Ruth Hill.

After the dinner officers for the coming year will be installed.

Two-Headed Harold

Clinton, Miss. (U.P.)—Harold, the two-headed water turtle under observation by Biologist William O. Sadler at Mississippi College here, is proof positive that two heads are not better than one. Because Harold has two heads and two brains, Dr. Sadler explained, he gets absolutely nowhere. When one head wants to eat and the other wants to sleep the result is Harold crawls around in a circle.

Tri-K Awards Contest Winners

The Klod and Kernel crops contest Saturday was won by Carl Helmle, contest committee chairman, Don Gramly, reported. Helmle received the senior division gold medal and a $20 cash prize from the Kansas Crop Improvement association.

The contest consisted of crop and weed identification and grain and seed judging in all divisions. The senior division also graded samples of wheat.

Martin Mugler won top honors in the junior division and Ronald Parks was first in the freshman division. Awards were made by Dr. R. V. Olson, head of the agronomy department.

All winners received cash prizes and the top four in each division were given additional prizes such as magazine subscriptions, soil test kits, or cans of insecticide. Prizes were donated by various seed companies, agricultural magazines and the Tri-K club.

Other senior division winners were Jack Grier, second; Jim Smith, third; Floyd Tieman, fourth; and Louie Keller, Leonard Pacha, Anton Harris, Delbert Jamison, Wayne David, and Warren Prawl.

In the junior division, Richard Reinhardt won second place; Wilbur Ford, third; Dan Henley, fourth; and Richard Ford, Curtis Lohrding, Robert Lynch, and Donald Kozisek.

Second place freshman division winner was Stanley Larson. Jim Stramm was third and Kenneth McBurney, fourth.

Church affiliations of U. S. presidents — Congregationalist, 1; Disciples of Christ, 1; Friends, 1; Baptist, 2; Reformed Dutch, 2; Methodist, 4; Unitarian, 4; Presbyterian, 5; Episcopalian, 9. Three belonged to no church.

Campus Briefs

DEAN M. A. DURLAND spoke to pre-engineering students at the Kansas City (Mo.) Junior college Thursday. He attended a meeting of the board of directors and the annual dinner of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce that night.

THOMAS HELMS was elected president of the Ceryantes club last week. Other new officers are Ruben Torres, vice-president; Alberto Martinez, secretary; and Percy Aitken, treasurer.

ARTHUR PEINE, director of the Kansas State College endowment fund, left today for Muskegon, Mich., to attend the funeral of his brother, Alfred Peine, who died Sunday.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports . . . *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*



CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 13, 1953 NUMBER 143

Medlin Calls Rumor of Fund Misuse a 'Lie'

"I want to nail this lie to the board right now," C. J. (Chief) Medlin, graduate manager of student publications said to the Board of Publications Tuesday afternoon. "I have never paid money to any student for work which has not been done."

The rumor Medlin called a lie concerned a statement made by "a girl who worked for Publications two semesters" in the office of College Comptroller A. R. Jones and which Jones repeated to Ag Magazine editor Dick Fleming Tuesday afternoon.

THE "GIRL" told "someone" in Jones' office that Medlin had paid students in advance for publications' work at both Christmas and Easter, and had given "extra" money for the trip home.

"This is not true," Medlin said. "Our records, open to anyone, will show that I wrote checks at Christmastime on the 19th of December. There were no more work days that month. Why should those students wait until the next month to be paid?" At Easter I made out checks on the 30th of March. The last paper that month was March 31 and the student employees got their checks then."

MEDLIN WENT on to point out that Frank Garofalo associate Collegian editor, who lives in New York, had come to him on March 27 and had asked to be paid then as he was going home for Easter. Medlin asked Collegian editor Dorothy Hefling to approve the early payment if Garofalo had done his work. The editor assured him that Garofalo's work had been done and he then paid Garofalo.

The Publications Board, meeting in its annual 2nd Tuesday-of-May legally-required meeting, voted itself, as is customary as a board of directors of the corporation of Student Publications. Then Ralph R. Lashbrook, Elinor Faubion, and Medlin were elected president, secretary, and treasurer-graduate manager of the corporation. Medlin was not present at the election as he is not a member, but an employee of the board.

A LETTER from President McCain explaining the proposed switch of publications funds from the administration of Medlin to A. R. Jones, College comptroller, was not presented to the board.

A student member said later that this letter was given to the board at a meeting in McCain's office. This meeting has been termed 'Not a meeting of the Board of Publications" by the chairman of the board because it was "called and presided over" by McCain.

The proposed switch of the group's money was not mentioned except by Medlin who said that Fleming told him that Jones said the "advancing" of funds was "one" of the reasons the money was being taken over by the comptroller.

IN A STATEMENT to the Collegian this morning, Jones said, 'I have no knowledge of this rumor. I don't know anything about it."

THE BOARD ALSO:

Approved a Royal Purple contract for photo-engraving with Burger-Baird company, who did this year's work.

Decided to continue the RP's agreement with the Studio Royal for class pictures.

Authorized the graduate manager and the RP editors to negotiate a satisfactory contract with Burd and Fletcher company for the printing of the 1954 Royal Purple.

Agreed to reimburse Sigma Delta Chi $75 for the April Fool edition of the Collegian.

Ag Mag Asked for Fund Change Opinion

"We are strictly opposed to the transfer of any funds of the Kansas Agricultural Student magazine to the office of comptroller A. R. Jones, Dick Fleming "Ag Mag" editor said yesterday.

The staff of the "Ag Mag" has been "requested" by Pres. James McCain to submit a report to the College on what the staff members think of a proposed plan to transfer the funds of the Ag Mag to the comptroller's office, Flemming said.

THE FUNDS are now in the office of Agriculture Dean A. D. Weber. Weber had no statement this morning.

The staff members were asked to give either a written or oral report on what the Ag Mag's opinion is on the plan, he said.

"Because of the request for the Ag Mag staff to voice their opinion on the issue, I believe that the Ag Mag will be the next student publication slated to have its funds taken over by the College comptroller" Fleming said.

FLEMING Said that he first heard of the request from Stan Creek Ag Mag advisor. Creek said that he had been told of the request by Dean Mullen, assistant ag dean, who received a phone call from someone in the president's office.

Fleming went to the president's office to talk with whoever made the call. Grace Lindquist, the president's secretary said that no one had called Mullen about the Ag Mag funds from that office. Mrs. Lindquist checked with the president and the comptroller and then reaffirmed her statement.

Later, Comptroller Jones told Fleming that McCain had made the call to Mullen, Fleming said.

Fleming called on all Aggies "to stand with the Ag Mag staff in their protest against the move, and to voice their opinions to College authorities and the student newspaper."

Publications Board Approves Present Financial Setup

"The Board of Student Publications expresses its complete satisfaction with the present system of handling funds collected by the Board of Student Publications through the graduate manager," reads the resolution passed unanimously this morning at a meeting in the office of Ralph R. Lashbrook, chairman of the board.

The meeting was called at the request of the three student members who felt the board should go on record one way or another about the proposed switch of its funds from the administration of graduate manager C. J. Medlin, to that of A. R. Jones, College comptroller.

An earlier motion to go on record "opposing" the switch, introduced by student Gary Swanson, was defeated. Faculty members felt the wording was unnecessarily "strong."

"We have been against this change for six years," Prof. H. W. Davis commented.

Faculty members explained that the reason student members had not been informed of the upcoming change back in January was that past experience, six years of it, had shown that "passive" opposition worked. This was before President McCain's directive requesting the funds be transferred July 1.

"The Collegian is the free-est student paper in Kansas," one faculty member explained, adding that colleges all over the United States respect K-State's present publications financial set up.

Kappas, Betas Capture Interfrat Sing Contest

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity sang their way to first place at the annual interfraternity sing held in the auditorium last night. This makes the 19th time out of the last 21 years for the title of first for the Betas.

Second place in the sorority division was won by Alpha Delta Pi with third place going to Pi Beta Phi. Sigma Chi fraternity placed second and Sigma Phi Epsilon won third in the fraternity division.

Under the direction of Kay Patterson the Kappas sang "Kappa Man" and "Picture a Garden." Beta winning songs, directed by Charles Amstein, were "Soft Chimes" and "Beta Marching Song."

Bob Coloney, Interfraternity Council president, introduced Dick Fish, interfraternity sing committee chairman, who presented the loving cups to the winners. Bob Fell, radio instructor, acted as master of ceremonies.

Because of bad weather the sing was driven inside where a large audience listened in the auditorium. The program was broadcast by KSDB-FM.

Song leaders for houses winning second and third place were Sally Brown, Alpha Delta Pi; Phyllis McMullen, Pi Beta Phi; Duane Stoskopf, Sigma Phi Ep- Duane Sloskopf, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Judges of the sing were Miss Mildred McKee, Topeka; Mrs. Charles Gundy, Manhattan; and John Brenneman, instructor in architecture and allied arts.

Forecast Is Cold, Cloudy

By United Press

Freezing weather struck the western one-third of Kansas last night in an extraordinary but not unprecedented late Spring thrust.

Forecasters said weather would continue cold and cloudy today and tonight, but temperatures would not be quite so low in the northwest corners as last night.

Coldest reported temperature was 25 degrees at Goodland. It was 32 at Dodge City, Garden City and Hill City, 33 at Russell, 35 at Concordia, Salina, and Hutchinson.

Snow fell in the west late yesterday, and a light fall occurred this morning at Salina. The Manhattan airport reported a few flakes. The snow melter as it fell.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Topeka said killing freezes had occurred in most of northern and western Kansas later than last night's wintry blast. The season's latest killing freezes occurred on May 27 and they were most widespread on that date in 1907.

Rainfall the past 24 hours included: Emporia .27 inch, Chanute .08, Wichita .13, Hutchinson .18, Dodge City .09, Salina .04, Concordia .01, Topeka .16, Leavenworth .20, and Olathe .31.

Scholastic Forms May Be Filed By Draft Eligibles

Students classified 1S or 2S who want their draft board notified of their scholastic standing must fill out one of the proper forms in the registrar's office, according to Eric Tebow, registrar.

The forms should be completed and left in the office before the end of the semester, he said.

Students who have signed a deferment agreement with ROTC need not fill out the form since their draft status has been taken care of, but as has been pointed out, merely enrolling in Military Science does not constitute an automatic deferment.

'Pomp' Back For Grads

"Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar will be played during the processional at commencement at the request of the graduating students, Jean Hedlund, music director, said in a letter to President James A. McCain.

To add a little variety to the program "March Processional" by Grundman, "Processional" by Savino, and "March Carillon" by Hanson will be played in that order, Hedlund said.

When these are finished "Pomp and Circumstance" will be played again, and the sequence will be run through until the last senior reaches his place. "This will give most of the people present an opportunity to hear "Pomp and Circumstance" two or possibly three times," Hedlund said.

PRs Choose Higginbotham Honorary Captain

Yvonna Higginbotham, freshman from Wellington, was presented with the Pershing Rifles fourragere Monday night, making her honorary cadet captain for the PR unit at Kansas State. Durreth Robbins, commanding officer of the unit, said Yvonne's picture will be entered in national competition for National sponsor of Pershing Rifles.

Donna Turnbull, Rena Hartzler, and Pat Bullock were presented fourrageres as honorary cadet lieutenants.

Safety Official Says Police Shouldn't Speed

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—William M. Greene, director of the Connecticut Safety Commission, thinks police shouldn't catch speeders by speeding themselves.

In these days of radio and teletype communications which permit road-blocks to be established promptly, Greene questions whether it's worth while for police to "take such chances with their own lives and the lives of people on the street and highway."

Enrollment Help Needed June 1-2

Student help for summer school enrollment June 1-2 is needed, the Registrar's office reports. Interested students may contact the Registrar's office, according to Eric Tebow, registrar.

Tribunal Rules Traffic Tickets 'Good' till Sept. 1

(The following information was given to the Collegian by Tribunal member Merlin Dennis. It was rewritten by a staff member.—Ed)

The Tribunal ruled last night that any vehicle with over 10 horsepower rating will be subject to campus traffic regulations.

All tickets given are in effect until September 1 of this year, unless the Tribunal rules otherwise. Existing rulings will be in effect throughout the summer, the Tribunal decided.

Laura Speer, home ec sophomore; Arland Hicks, engineering; John Ladesich, grad student; and Prof. R. C. Langford, psychology department, have been appointed to the Tribunal. They will replace Shirley Lyons, Carrol Sachtjen, Roger Brislawn, and Prof. A. D. Miller of the history and government department.

Byron Bird, bus ad sophomore, is newly appointed attorney general.

Other rulings made by the Tribunal were:

Two restrictions were continued. Tickets were excused to lift the campus restriction on one student's car.

Two restrictions were carried over as effective until January 1, 1954. The students failed to abide by the Tribunal's ruling to keep their cars at home.

One student was restricted from driving on the campus.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Now we'll see who takes that ole wrestling tourney this season, eh, coach?"

Churchill Leaves Loopholes In 'Big Power' Meet Call

By Phil Newson
United Press Foreign News Editor

British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill—a foremost statesman and politician—must have known the loopholes he left in his call for a "highest level" big power meeting.

His Monday speech to commons was billed as one of his most important foreign policy addresses.

And yet it provides evidence that if the little people are confused, the words of Western leaders sometimes must add to their confusion.

Churchill's was a carefully phrased speech.

He proposed a big power conference "without long delay" on the grounds that no world leader can turn down a chance for peace.

Which, so far as the west is concerned, is true enough and is not out of line with President Eisenhower's assertion that he will meet the Communists half way on any honest attempt to bring about world peace.

However, he launched into a great unknown when he said that the new Communist eight-point plan for peace in Korea could be the basis for a truce—provided the Reds are sincere.

Red sincerity still is a thing to be proved and, by the United States, has been made the test case to determine our future attitude in the Communist "peace offensive."

On the future of Korea itself, Churchill saw no immediate hope for a United Korea.

There he goes back to a previous assertion of his that there could be worse things than a stalemate on the war-devastated peninsula.

He runs head-on into the South Koreans themselves who, through their President Syngman Rhee, have said they would keep on fighting rather than accept any continued, long-time division of their land. With 10 divisions already in the United Nations battle line and more forming, they are in a position to make their wishes felt.

As champions of the free world, the United States and Britain hardly could be parties to any deal which sold half of any nation, regardless of its wishes, to the Communists.

As for Europe, Churchill said that Russia had the right to expect that Poland would continue as a buffer state between Germany and Russia.

Poland is not the only state between Germany and Russia. There also are Czechoslovakia and Austria.

The British Prime Minister makes no mention of how he intends to dispose of them—except to say that a settlement in Austria might help ease world tensions.

He also made no mention specifically of the nations to be included in his proposed big-power conference, except that the meeting should be as small as possible, and secret.

In this way, he apparently tried to block in advance any Russian demand that Red China be included among the conferees, and also to prevent the Reds from using the conference as another sounding board for world Communism.

Short Shots

Arm Weary

Newport, R.I. (U.P.)—One seaman waited outside the U.S. Naval Officers Candidate School which had just commissioned 900 new ensigns. Navy tradition demands that each officer give $1 to the first person who salutes him. The seaman, selected to salute the entire class, collected $900 for the Red Cross.

Sex Problem

Houston, Tex. (U.P.)—The argument that led to the fatal shooting of Stanley Webb and the arrest of Benjamin Franklin Patterson, 60, on a charge of murder concerned the sex of the devil. Webb held to the male theory and Patterson disagreed.

Bashful, No Doubt

The state motor vehicle department reports that more than 3,000 applications for driving licenses had to be reutrned because the applicants failed to give their ages. Women, the report stated, sent in most of the faulty applications.

Headache

Detroit (U.P.)—William Rosse, 42, was found guilty of drunken driving after his car crashed through a store front and crunched to a halt in front of what police said was the logical spot—the aspirin counter.

Fledglings

Montpelier, Vt. (U.P.)—The first signs of spring here this year came when Mrs. Edward Robbins had a son at a local hospital a few hours after a daughter was born to Mrs. Phillip Bird.

Juke Juice

Welch, W.Va. (U.P.)—In searching a beer tavern, two state troopers said they found more than records in the juke box. Calvin Hairston, the owner, paid a $200 fine for possession of non-tax-paid liquor.

American meat production has increased 37 per cent during the past 20 years while the number of persons living on ranches has dropped about 33 per cent.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, May 13

West Stadium swimming, Men's pool, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
Air Reserve, MSB 12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student Wives swimming, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student Wives interior decorating, 8 p.m.
Horticulture club, W118, 7:30-9 p.m.
Graduate wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.
Future Practitioners wives, MSB 211, 7-10:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 14

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Dairy club, Dairy products judging contest, WAg 13, 4 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS 204, 7-10 p.m.
Photo class, Craft room, Nichols, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student wives bridge lessons, homes, 8 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Chapel Service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.
Men's Volley Ball, Nichols, 7 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta-Kappa Sigma, hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta, picnic, Sunset Park, 5:30-8 p.m.



(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.—The Ed.)

Dear Editor,

I've always thought it would be
Fun to see my name in print,
So I have tried and tried, you see,
To find some talent—just a hint.

I've written books oh, by the dozens—
Biographies, articles, stories and tales,
Books about famous men, neighbors, and cousins,
But somehow as usual all my work fails.

I've tried to manage a crime or two—
Robing, kidnapping, molesting the cops,
But I can't seem to carry the whole thing through
And my tries at notoriety turn out flops.

Composing music was next in line
Fast, slow and neither, I composed all three
Waltzes, marches—all were fine,
But no one thought so except me.

I then decided to invent—
To mix up chemicals and ere long
Discover some new implement,
But it always turned out wrong.

Next, I tried writing poetry
And jokes to show my clever wit,
But no one laughed and woe is me,
Nothing ever came of it.

Now, I'm not one to ever complain,
But I've decided about my competitors,
That to suppress them would be too much strain,
So I've just written a "letter to the editors."

I've no opinion on foreign affairs.
The running of the government seems quite tame.
If I say "I like the COLLEGIAN" who cares:
So I'll just sign my name.

Nora Eddy
Home Economics Sophomore
Southeast Hall

Editorial

Who's Next in Line?

Who is next? That is a good question. The funds of the Student Board of Publications will be taken over by the comptroller July 1. The funds of the Ag Mag will probably be taken over at the same time, as, we suspect, will the funds of the Engineer. But that is not all. College authorities have indicated that the funds of all "College-connected" organizations will be put into one central depository in the future.

This includes fraternities and sororities. Sometime in the future, every time a fraternity or a sorority has a bill to pay, they must prove to the comptroller that they do, as the plans now stand. What if the college decides not to pay the bill? Do you want this?

Do you belong to any organization? Sometime in the future, as the plans are now, any time your organization has a bill to pay, you will have to prove the fact to the College before they will release your funds to pay the bill.

Do you like red tape? Just wait until you have to fill out duplicate copies of "purchase order invoices" before your organization, club, fraternity, or sorority can pay a bill with its own money.

Do you want a free press at K-State? Do you think that the department of Agriculture is capable of handling Ag Mag funds? Do you think that the treasurer of your club or organized house is capable of handling the organization's bills? The College doesn't seem to. Why don't you let the College know what you think?—l. r., d. h.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Lavish Sets, Authenticity Characterizes 'The Robe'

Hollywood (U.P.) — The lavish screen set cycle of the 1930's seems to be returning.

One example of the type of scene in which almost every available extra is pressed into service is the interior of Emperor Caligula's Roman palace, used for the setting of the final scenes in "The Robe."

SO HUGE is the palace that even with the 660 people employed on it, it seemed no more crowded than a summer resort in mid-January. In addition to the principles in the scene, Richard Burton and Jean Simmons, there were 375 other actors and extras, and a crew of 282 technicians.

The set, 225 feet long by 95 feet wide, is a mass of marble walls, heavy candelabra, stately columns and multi-colored draperies. At the south end, the throne, an exact replica of the original on display in the Louvre Museum, is perched atop a flight of 15 wide steps.

EVERY PROP, decoration, item of furniture and statuary is as authentic as research assistance from 15 leading museums around the world can make it.

There were, at times, as many as 1500 men working on the palace during its construction. They put in a total of 13,453 man hours and used 140,000 lineal feet of lumber, 130 gallons of paint, 535 gallons of lacquer spray, 428 sacks of casting plaster, 800 pounds of hardwall plaster, 1,050 pounds of clay, 200 pounds of chalk, and 46 bales of fiber.

FRED HALL, head of the 130 electricians who provided lighting for the set, said the 362 lights used throughout the castle set a new high for Hollywood. Hall said his electricians were so scattered that he and cameraman Leon Shamroy had to use radio equipment to issue orders and instructions.

Every phase of studio life was disrupted by the enormous undertaking. The payroll and cashier's department worked overtime, the parking lot was filled to capacity, and during the noon hour the studio cafe bulged as the Romans gathered strength for the afternoon shooting sessions.

Tuttle Creek Funds Before House Committee

Washington. (U.P.) — Kansans asked Congress Tuesday to decide their intra-state row over construction of the proposed 87 million dollar Tuttle Creek dam.

Backers and opponents of the dam argued their case before a House appropriations subcommittee.

The issue was whether Congress should restore all or part of a $12,800,000 appropriation for the dam. Former President Truman requested the appropriation in his original budget for fiscal 1954. The Eisenhower administration knocked it out.

Opponents pointed to resolutions passed by both Houses of the Kansas Legislature opposing the project.

Spokesmen for big cities—including mayors of both Kansas City, Kan., and Mo., and Topeka lined up with the proponents in contending the dam was needed for flood prevention. The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce also supported the dam.

'41 Grad Heads Vermont College ROTC Unit

Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, a '41 graduate, has been appointed professor of military science and tactics for the ROTC unit at Middlebury college, Vermont.

Colonel Adcock, a regular army artillery officers with 11 years commissioned service, arrived in the U.S. April 9 from Korea. There he was senior adviser to the ROK 2d artillery goup.

Sixteen Girls At Van Zile Announce Wedding Dates

Roses

Fourteen graduating seniors and graduate students were honored at the annual Van Zile Hall Senior dinner last Thursday night.

As is traditional with the dinner, the girls who are planning to be married in the near future passed roses. Sixteen girls participated in this ceremony. These girls were:

Miss Coralyn Bible who has set June 6 as her wedding date to Mr. Paul Smith.

Cynthia Houck who will marry J. D. Rector on August 30, 1953.

Ruth Jessup who has chosen October 24 as her wedding date to William Thornton.

Barbara Conway plans to marry Gene Hitzeman on June 2.

Ellen Lacey is to marry Jere O. Osborne June 14.

Patsy Longley plans to marry Morris C. Jones June 6.

July 12 is to be the wedding date for Norma Faye Dickson and Duncan Dodds.

Joan Maddy has chosen August 16 as her wedding date to Robert Balderston.

Della Cornett and Harold J. Brodrick, Jr. are to be married in the summer of 1953.

Diane Richards will marry Robert R. Rhodes II in June 1954.

Jo Ann Vosper and James M. Mayo are to be married in the fall of 1953.

Jeanette Baldwin announced her forthcoming marriage to Kent McCullough.

Anita Larson plans to marry Benny Gerber in the fall of 1953.

Marilyn Nichols is to marry Paul E. Bullock in the fall of 1953.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Ted Roberts was a guest at Hills Heights this week end.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests Sunday at Clark's Gables were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ottaway, Lucille, Leha, and Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kalb of Wellsville; Laverne Kalb of Lawrence; and Raymond Deay of Eudora.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mary Catherine Hicks was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at Acacia were Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Brown of Topeka.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the AKL house were 2nd Lt. Page Twiss, Forbes Air Base, Topeka; and Bill Cosgrove, Wichita.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Dean Helen Moore and Mary Catherine Hicks of Kansas City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Parent-Mothers

Theta Xi members entertained 75 parents and guests at Parents Day at the fraternity house last Sunday. Gifts in appreciation of hospitality shown pledges during their sneak were presented to Mr. and Mrs Buck Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Taplin, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Moore. Following the dinner, the Mothers club met for election of officers.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Pi Phi's entertained with Parents' Day last Sunday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Sig Alphs entertained their mothers Sunday at an annual mothers' day celebration.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miscellaneous

Theta Xi members entertained 12 alumni Friday night at club night at the fraternity house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mary Ann Henre was honored at a birthday party at Clark's Gables last Monday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A pajama breakfast has been scheduled for Sunday morning at Northwest hall.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The members of Farm House had a nicnic Sunday.

Journalism Grad To Army Position

Kuang Chin Ch'eng who took a master's degree in journalism two years ago, has accepted a position with the Army Language School at Pacific Grove, Calif.

Ch'eng left his home at Tientsin, China, before the Communists took over. He had not heard from relatives there when he was graduated from K-State.

Mechanicals Elect ASME Officials

New elected officers of the Kansas State college student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are William R. Ross, chairman; James R. Limes, vice-chairman; Albert O. Bumpus, treasurer, and Christopher Dalton, secretary.

New Lighting Device For Civil Defense

Lorain, Ohio. (U.P.) — Wesley Goodell and Ross Herrick, electronic experts, have devised a listening system which they feel may make faster detection of oncoming aircraft easier.

Four microphones are arranged pointing in four directions above the spotter's headquarters. Sound is picked up and relayed to amplifiers inside the post.

The inventors claim the chief advantage is that the microphones permit constant listening even in high winds and bad weather.

Thief Collects, Too

Columbia, Miss. (U.P.)—Two collections were taken up at the First Methodist church here. While the stewards collected the offering in the auditorium, someone looted purses in the choir room of $100.

Today's World News

Reds Hear UN Give New Armistice Plan

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Panmunjom, Korea—The United Nations gave the Communists a detailed formula for ending the Korean truce deadlock today and, after hearing and reading it, the Communists said the proposal threatened to wreck the entire armistice negotiations.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief UN negotiator, handed the Washington-approved plan to North Korean Gen. Nam Il, the Communist chief delegate.

Under the UN proposal all anti-Communist North Korean prisoners held by the Allies would be turned loose in South Korea on armistice day as free civilians. All anti-Communist Chinese prisoners would be freed after two months if they still refused to go home.

The plan would turn over to a five-national neutral commission proposed by the Communists all Chinese prisoners who refuse to go home. India would serve as chairman of the commission and supply armed military police forces. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland would serve as commission members.

U.S. Silent on Big-Power Talk Plan

London—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's call for new big-power talks threatened today to provoke the most serious Anglo-American split on foreign policy since World War II.

Washington has remained notably silent during the two days since Churchill's proposal was advanced in Commons debate, while other leaders in Britain and Europe have expressed growing approval.

Laborite leader Clement Attlee, head of the opposition in Parliament, has expressed approval of the call for a new big-power conference. He and Churchill agree that they might help to establish "personal relationships" with Soviet leaders on which peace could be built.

The whole tone of the foreign policy debate indicated Britain sees more hope than the United States in the Russian "peace" moves which followed Josef Stalin's death.

In Washington, members of Congress bristled with resentment today at former British prime minister Clement R. Attlee's attack on the American government and its foreign policy.

Both Republicans and Democrats said Attlee was way out of bounds when he told the House of Commons Tuesday that "some elements" in this country want to continue the Korean war.

The former Labor Prime Minister also criticized the U.S. constitution as an outmoded "isolationist" document, and said the division of powers which it creates makes it questionable "which is the more powerful, the President or Senator McCarthy."

Rescue Work Continues in Waco

Waco, Texas—Bulldozers and power shovels bit deeper today into the ruins of buildings flattened by a death-dealing tornado.

The bodies of at least 92 victims of Monday's twisters had been recovered, 83 here and nine at San Angelo, Texas. The Red Cross said 50 persons were missing in Waco.

Damage in Waco was estimated at from $10,000,000 to $25,000,000.

The rains—more than seven inches at Waco since Monday—hampered early rescue operations.

Meanwhile, the Houston, Texas, weather bureau warned the Brazos river would flood here sometime today, reaching a stage three feet below the top of city levees. The Red Cross evacuated 150 persons from the danger zone.

Bomber Attack Fails To Draw MIGs

Seoul, Korea—Nearly 200 United Nations fighter-bombers struck in waves today against troop and supply buildings on an isolated table-top mountain south of Chongju.

The bold attack failed to lure Communist MIGs from their Manchurian sanctuary. Earlier in the day, however, American Sabrejets shot down two of the Russian-built jets and damaged another.

On the ground, South Korean troops repulsed two Chinese attacks on positions near outpost Texas on the east central front. The attacks followed assaults against eight positions in the area by more than 1,000 Chinese in the previous 24 hours.

British Tighten Security in Suez

Cairo, Egypt—British troops in the Suez Canal zone dug trenches today as tension caused by the deadlock in Anglo-Egyptian treaty talks spread throughout the garrison.

A British military spokesman said all defense measures and security precautions are being taken, and leave for troops has been curtailed.

He said these precautions include preparation of troops and fortified outposts, most of which were constructed during troubles in the canal zone 18 months ago.

Defense preparations grew from Egyptian Premier Gen. Mohammed Naguib's warning that his country is ready to fight to the last man to drive the British out of the Suez canal zone.

New Chief of Staff

Washington—Adm. Arthur W. Radford's nomination as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff set the stage in Congress today for an epic new unification fight and a bitter wrangle over the GOP administration's military plans.

The Pacific Fleet commander, who led the "admirals' revolt" against unification policies in 1949, was expected to win Senate confirmation.

Police Foil 'Dud' Raid Planned at Missouri U.

Columbia, Mo. (U.P.)—Members of a frustrated "panty raid" group returned to classes at the University of Missouri Tuesday and quiet was reported on all fronts.

Five cars of city police and seven Missouri state highway patrol cruisers figured importantly in dulling the enthusiasm of some 200 University men Monday night in the vicinity of Stephens College for women.

About a year ago, an estimated 3,000 men raided Stephens, Christian College for Women, University Women's residence halls, and sorority houses. Damage was estimated at $15,000.

Monday night's raid had been advertised on campus walls and sidewalks for three weeks.

But the men found Stephens rooms blacked out. Stephens faculty members were posted on the campus, and police roamed the streets.

Hundreds of students and townspeople drove through the Stephens campus waiting for something to happen. Nothing did.

For the past week, Dean of Students Jack Matthews had conferred with university men, warning them against starting a new raid. Last night's patrol included university officials, among them Athletic Director Don Faurot.

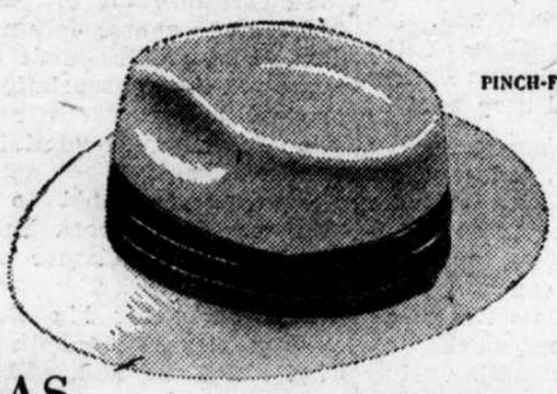
In Romblom, Philippines, fish mysteriously became poisonous in April and May. During other months, the same fish is perfectly edible. So far no scientific explanation has been found.

GI Fund Applies Due

Veteran graduates and grad students who are entitled to additional GI bills funds for education must make application to the Veterans Administration before they complete their course or within 30 days after date of completion, according to Wendell Kerr, Veterans Service director.

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Final Home Meet For Baker Today

Star sprinter Thane Baker will be one of six trackmen who will be making their last home appearance in the track meet with Nebraska today at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Coach Ward Haylett said that he might turn Baker loose to try for some of the meet records. Baker has been running to win this year, and

If the Cat sprinter can win in the 100, 220, and 440 events, it will be the third time this spring that he has performed the feat. He did it against Iowa State and Missouri.

OTHER SENIORS ON the track team who will compete today are Johnnie Caldwell, Elmer Creviston, Ted Hanson, Jim Jorns, and Dick Towers.

Caldwell won the half-mile event against Iowa State, Creviston won the javelin, and Jorns won the two-mile run.

Caldwell will also run in the mile relay; Creviston will compete in the shot; Towers in the mile relay, and Hanson in the half-mile.

THE ENTRIES:

100—K-State: Thane Baker, Jerry Mershon, Corky Taylor; Nebraska: Wayne Whitaker, Brien Hendrickson, Bob Fairchild.

220—K-State: Baker, Mershon, Jim Loomis; Nebraska: Whitaker, Hendrickson, Fairchild.

440 — K-State: Baker, Jerry Rowe, Jerry Sartorius; Nebraska; James Hurley, Emerson Scott, Charles Hunley.

880—K-State: John Caldwell, Ted Hanson; Nebraska: Hobe Jones, Don Wilcox.

Mile — K-State: Dick Towers, Floyd Niernberger; Nebraska: Forrest Doling, Wilcox.

Two-mile—K-State: Jim Jorns; Nebraska: Doling, Stan Matzke.

120-yard high hurdles — K-State: Jack Railsback and possibly Dick Culbertson; Nebraska: Wendell Cole, Dan Tolman, and Gaylord Smith.

220-yard low hurdles—K-State: Sartorius, Jack Railsback; Nebraska: Cole, Tolman, Smith.

Mile relay—K-State: Towers, Rowe, Caldwell, Baker; Nebraska: Hurley, Scott, Hunley, Jones.

Shot put—K-State: Elmer Creviston; Nebraska: Cliff Dale, Paul Grimm, Larry Smith.

Discus—K-State: Tom Ebert; Nebraska: Dale, Jim Tangdall, Smith.

Javelin — K-State: Creviston, Jack Alberding, Earl Jarrell; Nebraska: Hunley, Ted James, Lloyd Lathrop.

High jump—K-State: Don Roberts, Wes Wilkison, Tom Machin; Nebraska: Phil Heidelk, Matzke, Ray Keller.

Broad jump — K-State: Veryl Switzer, Machin; Nebraska: Glenn Beerline, Ladd Hanscom, Heidelk.

Pole vault—K-State: Switzer, Machin, Fred Wingert; Nebraska: Jim Sommers, Jim Hofstetter.

THE MEET RECORDS:

Mile—4:22.8, Harold Brooks, Nebraska, 1940.

440—49.4, Jim Martin, Nebraska, 1949.

100—9.7, Rod McClay, K-State, 1949; Thane Baker, K-State, 1950.

120 high hurdles—14.5, Earl Elliott, K-State, 1949.

880—1:55.1, Dick Towers, K-State, 1952.

220—21.7, Allan Thompson, Nebraska, 1949.

Two-mile—9:38.1, Merwin Nixon, K-State, 1939.

220 low hurdles—23.6, Rod McClay, K-State, 1949.

Shot put—53.4½, Elmer Hackney, K-State, 1939.

Discus—149-10½, Rollin Prather, K-State, 1950.

Mile relay — 3:20.3, (Jerry Rowe, John Caldwell, Dick Towers, Thane Baker) K-State, 1952.

Javelin—195-11½, Edsel Wibbels, Nebraska, 1940.

High jump—6-2¾, Dick Meissner, Nebraska, 1950.

Pole vault — 13-¼, Leonard Kehl, Nebraska, 1950.

Broad jump—Herb Hoskins, K-State, 1950.

Cat Hurler Injures Ankle While Batting

Sax Stone, big Wildcat hurler, is the second pitcher in five days to be knocked out of action by an injury.

Stone was hit on the inside of his right ankle by a batted ball from his own bat. He sprained a tendon, pulled two muscles and cracked a bone. Bob Parker was injured last week.

Southeast Wins Softball Crown

Southeast won over Waltheim 3-1 yesterday to take first place in the women's softball intramurals.

The following are members of the Southeast team: team director Jo Oberg, manager Jane McKee, Dorothy Kuhlman, Judy Hertneky, Clarine Ming, Pat Humble, Grace Schmidtlein, Shirley Smith, Betty Gee, Jane McKee, Donna Harsch, Marilyn Brown, Dorothy Hoyt, and Elaine Birkholtz.

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AND THEN, AFTER GRADUATION, you'll win your silver wings, and earn more than $5000 a year as an Air Force Lieutenant. You'll enjoy an adventurous, exciting career with a hand-picked crew of real men. You'll be THE BRAINS OF THE TEAM, A TRIPLE THREAT MAN . . . as a Bombardment Officer, as a Navigation Officer, as a Radar Officer, as an Aircraft Performance Engineer.

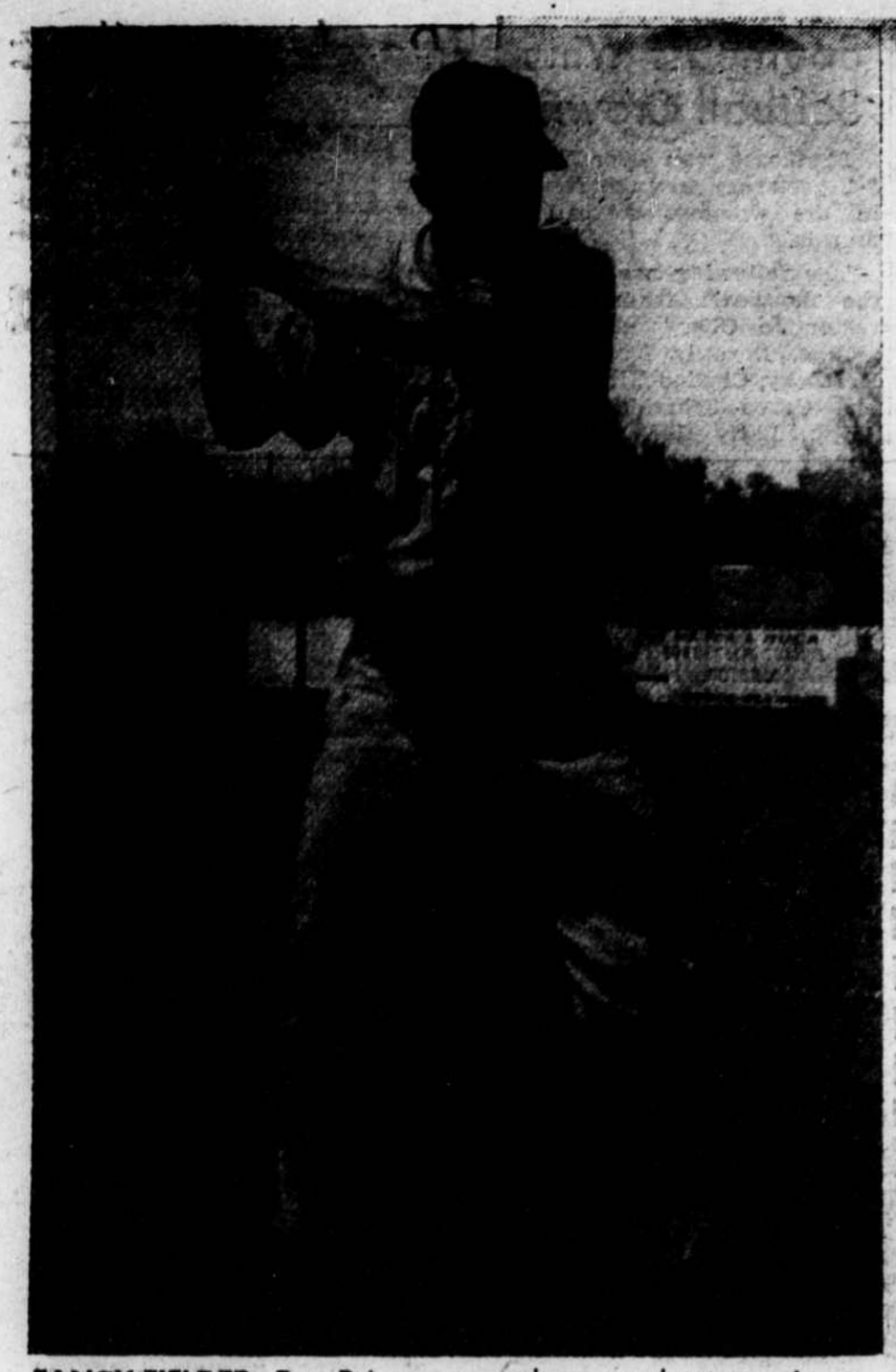
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U.S. AIR FORCE

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FANCY FIELDER—Don Prigmore, sophomore shortstop, is one of the flashiest glove men on the K-State baseball squad this season.

Wildcat Baseballers Bow To Cornhuskers

Kansas State's baseballers went down to a 16-8 defeat at the hands of the Nebraska Cornhuskers yesterday at Lincoln. The Wildcats held an early 3-run advantage, but Nebraska made 16 hits count for as many runs

K-State came up with five runs in the top half of the second, after the Huskers had tallied twice in the first. Husker starter Muenster was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the second.

Nebraska sent Charles Wright to the mound, and he allowed the Cats only one hit in 3⅓ innings. Dick McCormick came into the game in the sixth frame, and struck out the first seven men he faced. McCormick, the winner, had a total of nine strikeouts, and gave up one hit in the 3⅔ innings he worked.

THE WILDCATS PICKED up a lone tally in the sixth, and two in the ninth. Nebraska got three more in the second frame, three in both the fifth and sixth, four in the seventh and one run in the eighth inning.

Frank Clews started pitching for K-State with only three days rest, and gave up all but one of the Husker hits. Clews, the loser, hurled for seven innings.

Daryl Parker took over on the mound in the eighth, and gave up an inside-the-park home run to Husker receiver Murray Backhaus.

Dick Myers banged out the only K-State extra-base blow of the contest. His double in the second inning brought in two men to score. Don Prigmore, Cat shortstop, had two singles in five times at bat to lead the Cats in hitting.

BACKHAUS LED the Huskers at the plate with three for five. Besides hitting a home run, he also got one of the four Nebraska doubles.

The Wildcats' Big Seven record now stands at 1 win and 10 losses.

When Sam Sinderson injured his leg in the game Monday, it gave Coach Ray Wauthier a chance to let Earl Woods, a senior, get in some catching.

WAUTHIER USED Ken Jenkins in center field, and Harvey McCarter in right. Regular catcher Dick Myers was moved over to third base in the revised lineup. Woods was the starting catcher on the Wildcat team in his sophomore year.

K-STATE—8	AB	H	PO	A
Prigmore, ss	5	2	5	1
Wood, c	2	0	6	0
Myers, 3b	5	1	1	3
Hartshorn, lf	4	0	2	0
Hennessey, 2b	4	0	1	2
Jenkins, cf	4	1	1	0
Newcomer, 1b	3	1	5	0
McCarter, rf	3	0	3	0
Clews, p	3	0	0	1
D. Parker, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	24	7

NEBRASKA—16				
Rolston, ss	4	2	3	1
Gottsch, 3b	5	1	0	1
Seger, 2b	5	2	1	3
Dunn, rf	4	2	0	0
Christoph, lf	1	0	0	0
Korinek, lf-cf	4	2	0	0
Cederdahl, cf	4	1	1	0
Finke, lf	1	0	0	0
Backhaus, c	5	3	14	1
Mallette, 1b	5	1	8	1
Muenster, p	0	0	0	0
a-Jensen	0	0	0	0
b-Olson	0	0	0	0
Wright, p	1	0	0	3
McCormick, p	3	2	0	0
Totals	42	16	27	10

a—Walker for Muenster in second.
b—Ran for Jensen in second.

K-State	050	001	002—	8
Nebraska	230	033	41x—	16

E—Hennessey, Myers, Prigmore, Christoph, Dunn 2. RBI—Dunn 3, Myers 2, Rolston, Cederdahl, Prigmore, Gottsch 2, Seger, Backhaus. 2B—Myers, Mallette, Rolston, Backhaus, Seger. 3B—Gottsch. HR—Backhaus. DP—Hennessey, Prigmore to Newcomer. LOB—K-State 8, Nebraska 5. BB—Huenster 3, Wright 3, McCormick 3, Clews 3. SO—Muenster 2, Wright 3, McCormick 9, Clews 3, Parker 2. HO—Clews 15 in 7; Muenster 3 in 2; Wright 1 in 3⅓; McCormick 1 in 3⅔; Parker 1 in 1. WP—Clews. Winner—McCormick. Loser—Clews.

Cagers Set '53 Schedule

Kansas State's basketball team, runnersup in Big Seven competition last season, will play a 21-game schedule in 1953-53, it was announced by the athletic department.

In addition to the usual 12 Big Seven conference games and three contests in the conference tournament at Kansas City in December, the Wildcat cagers will meet Denver, Indiana and Wyoming and Michigan State each once and the University of Washington twice.

Six of the nine home games scheduled will be with Big Seven foes. Non-conference teams who will invade the K-State Field House next season are Denver, Wyoming and Michigan State.

The schedule:

Dec. 5—Denver at Manhattan
Dec. 7—Indiana at Bloomington
Dec. 12—Wyoming at Manhattan
Dec. 18-19—Washington at Seattle
Dec. 26-30—Big Seven Tourney at Kansas City
Jan. 5—Michigan State at Manhattan
Jan. 9—Colorado at Manhattan
Jan. 11—Nebraska at Lincoln
Jan. 16—Kansas at Manhattan
Jan. 23—Missouri at Manhattan
Jan. 26—Oklahoma at Norman
Jan. 30—Iowa State at Ames
Feb. 6—Nebraska at Manhattan
Feb. 13—Iowa State at Manhattan
Feb. 17—Kansas at Lawrence
Feb. 27—Missouri at Columbia
Mar. 3—Oklahoma at Manhattan
Mar. 6—Colorado at Boulder

In the Majors

Leading batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct
Kell, Boston	80	32	.400
Suder, Phila.	52	19	.365
Rosen, Cleveland	73	25	.342
Philley, Phila.	98	33	.337
Mantle, Nfl Y.	87	29	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Campanella, Bkn.	86	34	.395
Wyrostek, Phila.	69	26	.377
Abrams, Pittsbgh	59	22	.373
Greengrass, Cin.	63	22	.349
Ryan, Phila.	82	27	.329
Ashburn, Phila.	82	27	.329

The gross floor area of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., is 6,000,000 feet, three times that of the Empire State Building.

Rousey Leads Alumni Past Cat Varsity Quintet, 80-76

Bob Rousey fired through 33 points to power the Alumni team past the Varsity, 80-76, in the Field House gym yesterday afternoon.

Rousey, playing one of the finest games of his career, was virtually unstoppable, sinking 13 field goals and seven out of seven free throws.

An enthusiastic crowd of approximately 150 gathered to watch the Varsity pull to an early game lead only to be outfought in the waning minutes of the contest.

GARY BERGEN STARTED the game's scoring when he hit on a jump shot with only seconds gone. Rousey and Schuyler each hit baskets to pull the Alums into a 4-2 lead. The two teams exchanged baskets the rest of the quarter with the Varsity pulling into a 25-23 lead.

Then, the roof fell in on the Varsity. With coach Jack Gardner making liberal substitutions, the Alums pulled into a six point lead midway in the second period and threatened to widen the gap. However, the Cats spurted to tie the ball game up at halftime, 50-50.

The game was nip-and-tuck the entire last half with neither team commanding a lead of any proportion. Barrett, Rousey, and Hitch proved too much for the Cats in the long run as they pumped in a variety of shots.

HITCH, WHILE SCORING 15 points, was particularly tough on defense, allowing Cat center Jerry Jung, only three field goals.

The starting Cat five of Bergen, Jesse Prisock, Jim Smith, Jung, and Kent Poore shouldered most of the scoring load for the Cats while playing only about two-thirds of the contest. Prisock, always tough on the boards turned in one of his better performances, collecting 12 points on five field goals and two free throws.

The Varsity's diminutive guards, Kent Poore and J. R. Snyder, showed up well. Snyder hit for six points while Poore had four. Jim Frary, relieving Jung on the post, collected five points.

The game was marred with bad passes, and in general, mistakes in common fundamentals. While the Varsity was hitting as high a percentage on their shots from the field as was the Alumni, they threw away many scoring opportunities by careless ball handling.

THE WILDCAT VARSITY will hold their final workout of the spring season this afternoon when they will play an intrasquad game. Coach Gardner plans to work all of his boys into the scrimmage in order that he may have a last look at them before drills begin next fall. Gardner could work only 14 boys into yesterday's contest.

The box score for the Varsity-Alumni game:

ALUMNI	FG	FT	F	TP
Carby	2	1	5	5
DeNoon	3	0	0	6
Schuyler	2	0	0	4
Barrett	8	0	1	16
Hitch	6	3	3	15
Rousey	13	7	4	33
Wennstrom	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	12	13	80

VARSITY				
Bergen	5	3	0	13
Prisock	5	2	4	12
Smith, J	2	5	0	9
Jung	3	0	1	6
Craft	1	2	0	4
Stone	3	0	0	6
Poore	2	0	1	4
Snyder	3	0	1	6
McQuitty	0	0	0	0
Frary	2	1	1	5
Powell	1	0	0	2
Smith, B	0	2	0	2
Wolf	2	0	0	4
Kohl	1	1	0	3
Totals	30	16	8	76

Home Talent

Harpers Ferry, W. Va. (U.P.)—Students at Storer College here are helping to build an addition to the school's library. The original cost of the two-story addition was estimated at $40,000, but the estimate was revised downward to about $25,000 when the students chipped in to help make cinder blocks for the exterior of the building.

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Steel Ships Attract Magnetic Mines, So We're Back to Wooden Boats

(U.P.)—The way to be unmagnetic is to be wooden. So they're building wooden ships again down in New Orleans, in somewhat the same way they build elegant curved front desks in Grand Rapids.

To be magnetic is dangerous in naval warfare these days because of the magnetic mine. A steel ship approaches such a mine and by magnetic attraction the mine moves to meet it and blows it apart.

BUT A WOODEN ship can sweep up the mine and make it harmless. The Korean war sent the Navy into frenzy of wooden ship-building, and you should see how they're making them in the huge yards of Higgins, Inc.

These wooden minesweepers are big ships—165 feet long, 35 feet wide, and they draw 10 feet when in the water. Yet they're laminated like the furniture in bedroom and living room—comparatively thin slabs of wood glued and pressed together.

THE HEAVY timbers of the oldtime wooden ship, which was supposed to have been made utterly obsolete by steel, came from huge trees. Such trees don't exist in commercial numbers anymore. But wooden ships must have the heavy timbers for keels, bow stems, and ribs.

Science and technology are producing them from planks of fir and oak no different from those used for boarding in houses. Planks are piled one on another between layers of glue and pressed and steamed together until their fused strength is three times greater than a piece of solid wood of the same size. Some 300 planks go into one bowstem.

To make these laminated timbers as long as required, the ends of the planks are beveled diagonally — "scarfaced" — and fitted together. The presses which do it have electronically-controlled adjustments, another innovation which would give the old-time shipwright a start.

THE PRESSES curve the planks into the various shapes during the laminating process. They're bent around jigs and when all are in place ,they're "cooked" in live steam under a snugly drawn tarpaulin. The "cooking" times are precisely figured according to the size and shape of the timber. Laminated timber is cooked 10 hours at 110 degrees F.

Higgins, who had a reputation as a builder of wooden sport boats long before it earned its fame as a builder of patrol boats and landing craft during World War II, is building 10 non-magnetic minesweepers for the Navy. The first was launched recently. A second is about ready for launching, and three more are in the production line.

THE WRITER recently visited the Higgins yards alongside New Orleans' Industrial Canal and scarcely could believe his eyes. Three production lines side by side under the high shipbuilder's shed—wooden ships on one line —steel ships on the other two!

John H. Jenkins, a Higgins official, remarked dryly on the "flexibility" required of all industry in times like these. This steel ship technical expert clearly had real affection for wooden ships. His personal sailing yacht is wood, of course, but he built it with his own hands.

HE POINTED to the busy laminating press, manned by a score of craftsmen. They were making the huge timbers and piling them in a corner of the yard.

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5 Piece Breakfast Set $10.00. 40-D Elliot Cts. 143-145

3 yr. old refrigerator, walnut desk, gateleg table, 2 chests, folding bed, bassinet, crib, high chair, small tricycle. 71A Hilltop Courts. 143-145

1948 American Trailer 28 foot—must sell before May 24. Honeywell Trailer Court, 1822 Thackery. D. E. Theis. 143-145

House trailer—1952 Elcar 26 ft. Seven months old. Modern bath. Excellent size for army couple planning to move frequently. Can finance with $400 down, payments less than rent. Call 2406, 1-5 p.m. 142-145

Beat the summer heat with this near new Squirrel type evaporator cooler. A good buy. 40-C Elliot Cts. 142-145

45 Harley '46 motorcycle $195. John Unruh, 1418 Fairchild. Phone 38354. 142-144

1951 Elcar 26ft. Housetrailer. All modern. Phone Tom Brown. 53F11. 141-145

11 room home, six bedrooms, apartment, 3 baths. Possible income of $150. Five rooms for family. Double garage. Lot 74 x 200 feet. Painted last fall. Price, $12,000; $7,000 loan. Ph 38325. 413 Denison. 140-144

RCA "45" Recorn Player. Call Walt Steiger, 37470. 141-143

Bicycle with extras plus 2-speed drive, $23. Ideal transportation, especially if on-campus parking is stopped next year. Ph. 46412 or 1738 Fairchild. 140-144

MOVING

GRADUATES rent a trailer and move. We have the one way deal. Reservations accepted until Saturday, May 16. Ph. 4004. Automart. 138-145

WANTED

Evaporative window fan, studio couch. Ph. 46130. 142-144

HELP WANTED

Need a farm boy or one with mechanical experience to operate combine for harvest run. Could use a grain truck. Call for C. O. Buckles, 4389. 143-145

MISCELLANEOUS

Does your Royal Purple have my name on it? Bring it back to K-103A and I'll trade you a new one for it. Bob Durbin. 142-143

BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

TO SUBLET

To Sublet—23 May—1 Sept. Clean 3 room furnished apt, ground floor, cool, quiet, near campus. Very reasonable. 1127 Laramie. Apt. 1. 141-145

RIDES AVAILABLE

Going to Los Angeles, Calif., after exams? Ph. 67717. 142-144

Wanted one or 2 riders to West Coast. Leaving June 8th. If interested call Ann 3571. 142-145

To Denver or Longmont Colo., May 23. Call Bill Motes 2481. 141-145

Rider to Spokane, Washington, or /and Alaska. Leave Manhattan June 1. Good driver, references. Ph. 2272. 142-145

'Te Deum' in Music Exam

The music department is to be examined the latter part of this week for membership into the National Association for Schools of Music, Luther Leavengood, head, said today.

The A Cappella choir will sing "Te Deum" in the Auditorium Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. for the examiner, Arthur Westbrook. The Orchestra will accompany them.

Leavengood asks that choir members bring their robes.

NEW PREXY—Dr. Roy C. Langford of the College department of psychology has been elected president of the Kansas Psychological association for 1954. The association is made of all professional psychologists in the state. There are about 150 members.

Blue Key Appoints Homecoming Heads

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, met Monday evening in President McCain's office to organize its activities for Homecoming next fall.

Lloyd Orsborn, president of the group, appointed Bob Landon to be in charge of the Queen selection; Otto Shill in charge of flowers; Merlin Dennis in charge of decorations; Bill Varney in charge of publicity; Joe Swanson in charge of transportation; and Mark Brislawn in charge of miscellaneous arrangements.

Members agreed to meet again before school starts in September to present definite plans for Homecoming next fall.

The same area in the United States that grew one bushel of potatoes 25 years ago now grows two bushels.

Pershing Rifles Initiates Eleven

Colonel Milford F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics, Captain Robert C. Tongue, army faculty adviser, and Sgt. Marvin E. Bennett, army faculty adviser, were presented with "shingles" signifying them as honorary members of Pershing Rifles. Colonel Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics, and Captain Carl J. Wells, air force faculty adviser, were also selected as honorary members but were unable to attend the ceremony.

Six students were formally initiated into the unit as part of the program Monday evening. They are: Ronald D. Allen, Norton; Max T. Goss, McPherson; Philip C. Gregory, Independence, Mo.; James K. Hocott, McPherson; Leon S. Stanton, Johnson; and Jackson E. Todd, Manhattan.

Wilson Heads Ag Ed Club

Kenneth Wilson was elected president of the agricultural education club at its meeting Monday night.

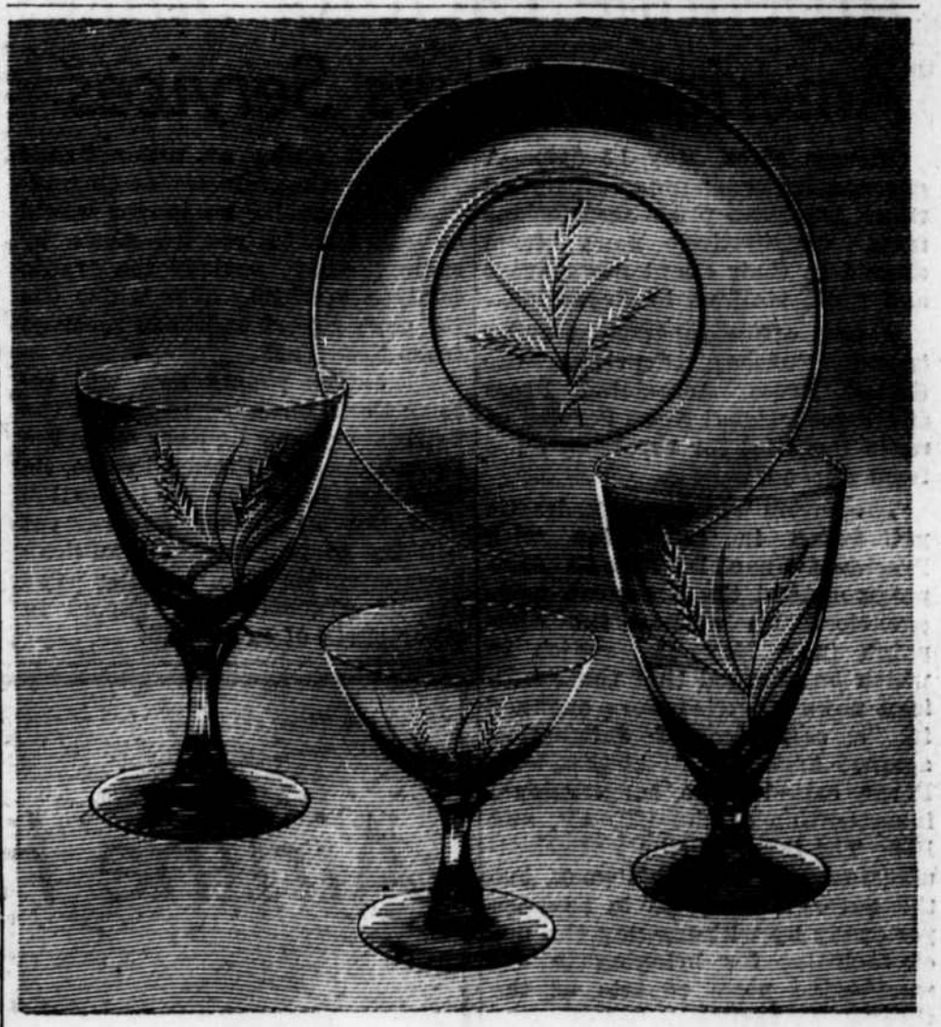
Other officers are Lloyd Hanson, vice-president; Delbert Jamison, parliamentarian; Willis Ringen, secretary; Harold Brizer, treasurer; Charles Copple, reporter; and Walter Robinson, sentinel.

Gerald Meyers was elected agriculture council representative. Prof. Howard Bradley is advisor for the club.

Before washing ties, baste them carefully to prevent the lining or padding from becoming lumpy. Remove the basting thread before ironing the ties.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro · Phone 2437
Daily Pickup and Delivery

The BOOTERY


Fostoria Wheat

This simple spray of wheat is a modern hand cutting of a very old symbol. On your table it will be a pleasant reminder of nature's bounty; as a gift—a charming expression of your good taste. See *Fostoria Wheat* in our open-stock collection of hand-blown crystal. You'll find it's the perfect complement to many fine china patterns.

Fostoria

Robert C. Smith
Jeweler
329 Poyntz Since 1914

Dairy Club Opposes Fund Shift; Elects New Officers

A heated, yet one sided discussion, was held last night in the Dairy Club meeting concerning the transfer of student publication funds to the control of the comptroller.

The possibility that it would eventually lead to the control of on campus club funds including fraternities and sororities, was also discussed.

The following resolution was passed by the Dairy club. Resolve that the Dairy Club go on record as being 100 per cent opposed to the proposed shift of student publication funds to the office of the comptroller. Be it also resolved that the Dairy Club will in the future be opposed to any shift of student organization funds.

OTHER BUSINESS of the evening was election of officers for the fall semester of 1953. Results of the election were: Leonard Slyter, Fontana, president; Lambert Mills, Leavenworth, vice-president; Kenneth Kirton, La Harpe, secretary; Robert W. Shue, Fredonia, treasurer; Ronald Miller, Partridge, publicity; and Lloyd Christie, Rantoul, parliamentarian.

ACLU Asks Regents to 'Reconsider'

New York (U.P.)—The American Civil Liberties Union asked the Kansas State Board of Regents today to give "further consideration" to the case of a professor at Emporia State Teachers college who was relieved of academic duties because he signed a petition asking clemency for convicted Communist leaders.

The academic freedom committee of the ACLU said it considered the signing of such a petition a constitutional right of the teacher as an individual and not a political action to be penalized. The letter, addressed to Oscar Stauffer, chairman of the Board of Regents, was signed by Arthur C. Cole, chairman of the committee, and Dr. Karl Menninger, noted psychiatrist and member of the ACLU's national committee.

A RECRUITING team from the Olathe Naval Base will be on the College campus Wednesday. They will be in Rec center from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The officer in charge will be Lt. R. P. Deitchman.

Prof A. D. Miller Writes Mag Article

An article written by A. D. Miller, professor of government, appears in the May issue of the Eleusis of Chi Omega. The title of the article is "Should You Enter Politics"

Each year a member of the K-State faculty is asked to write an article for the national quarterly publication.

Air Cadet Chosen To Study Nuclear Engineering

AFROTC Cadet Don Smith, a senior from Lyons, has been selected to do graduate nuclear engineering study at U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Smith, who is to get a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering and an AF second lieutenant's commission in August, will be called to active duty, sent to Wright-Patterson, and then ordered to a university for graduate study. After 18 months, he will be assigned to a research and development base.

Hospital Patients

The letter C seems to be unlucky today as all three patients in student health have last names beginning with that initial. They are Myron Cooper, Maurice McClure, and De Etta Clark.

One of the first attempts in the United States to protect children at work was a Massachusetts law in 1842, which limited the working day to 10 hours for children under 12.

Home Economics Clubs Elect Next Year's Officers

The nine home economics clubs elected officers for next year at their regular business meetings last week, according to Miss Margaret Raffington.

Officers for the Art club are Pat McCluskey, president; Doris Winzeler, vice-president; Karen Twell, secretary; Barbara Lutz, treasurer; Mary Hunter, publicity chairman; Ramona Dudley, assistant publicity chairman. The Child Welfare club officers are Jane Compton, president; Marilyn Brett, vice-president; Janet Loughbom, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Lois Schulz and Dr. Gladys Bellinger, advisors.

EXTENSION CLUB officers are Emalyn Larson, president; Martha McReynolds, vice-president; Donna Schoof, secretary; Helen Johnson, treasurer; Irlene Rawlings, social chairman. Officers of the Teaching club are Eleanor Herr, president; Bonnie Hofman, vice-president; Virginia Shepherd, secretary; Helen Beam, treasurer.

The Clothing and Retailing club officers are Joann Ketchum, president; Karen Kenny, vice-president; Bonnie Fuller, secretary-treasurer. The Dietetics club officers are Sue Van Deventer, president; Elizabeth Chapin, vice-president; Carol D. Knox, secretary-treasurer.

JOURNALISM CLUB officers are Winnie Clark, president; Sally Doyle, vice-president; Beverly Sargent, secretary-treasurer. Nursing club officers are Martha Blum, president; Elaine Hudson, vice-president; June Simpson, secretary-treasurer; Sue Caldwell, membership chairman; Pat Swiney, program chairman.

Commercial Demonstration club officers are Patti Angell, president; Kathleen Paulsen, secretary-treasurer; Rosa Larson, recorder.

Missionary Tries Asia Third Time

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—A dark-haired medical missionary who has been chased out of Asia twice by wars, hopes to break the jinx when she sails for Indonesia.

Ruth Ford has resigned her job at a Memphis hospital to return to active duty with the Southern Baptist Mission Board.

Her assignment is Java. She'll spend six months in Bandung learning the Indonesian language and then help locate a site for a proposed mission hospital and set up a nursing school.

She was in China for five years during the pre-World War II fighting there. She fled to Canton the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and was interned for a year. She returned to China in 1946 for three peaceful years, but left when the Communists took over.

Ascension Mass To Be in Rec Center

A mass for Catholic students will be said tomorrow, Ascension Thursday, at 7 a.m. in Rec center. The Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J., of St. Marys will say the mass.

Campus Briefs

Vernon Pohlhammer's paper, "Sewage Treatment for Small Towns," placed second among papers presented at the mid-continent conference of the American Soc. of Civil Engineers last week. Jerry Friesen was elected vice-president for the coming year. Other students making the trip to MU were Ray Vadnais and Ernest Rempe.

THE NAVAL CAMPUS reserve unit will present a free show to which the public is invited on Friday at 3 p.m., according to Verlin R. Easterling of the unit. The show is in conjunction with Armed Services week.

KOREAN VETERANS who are attending school under GI bill, must sign Veterans Administration form 71996a in the Veterans Service office before May 23, according to Wendell Kerr, Veterans Service director.

DR. B. W. LAFENE, director of Student Health, has returned from attending the 31st annual meeting of the American College Health Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

THE RESIGNATION of Lois H. O'Keefe instructor in the library, has been accepted by the state Board of Regents.

Mrs. O'Keefe's husband, Jack, is among the May graduates. She will go with him to their farm southwest of Yates Center.

A PENCIL SKETCHING class under instructor Charles Hafermehl went on a sketching trip in the country Monday and stayed until the cows came home.

The class was sitting in a pasture, drawing an old barn, when cows and their calves came wandering over a hill looking hungry. After a few feeble attempts to stick it out, the class departed. Two of the strongest points for leaving were the horns of a young bull.

Argentine Dictator Strikes American News Services

Buenos Aires, May 13 (U.P.)—A government order today prevented three American press associations from distributing news from abroad to their client newspapers and radio stations in Argentina.

A post office department order issued Tuesday deprived the United Press, Associated Press and International News Service of radio facilities for receiving news from abroad.

The action was the most drastic yet taken in connection with President Juan D. Peron's campaign against the American news agencies. He opened the campaign in a May day speech in which he charged that the American news agencies were engaged in "a campaign of defamation against Argentina." At that time Peron called for a congressional investigation of the UP, AP, and INS. The investigation was scheduled to begin later this week, but the government acted in advance yesterday by withdrawing the use of facilities for bringing in the world-wide news reports of the three news agencies.

IN A STATEMENT made Tuesday after seeing President Eisenhower in Washington, President Hugh Baillie of the United Press said that Argentina was pulling down an "opaque curtain" between the Argentine people and the rest of the world. The "crime" of the American news agencies, he added, "is covering the news."

Regarding the forthcoming Argentine congressional investigation, Baillie said: "We already have been sentenced."

THE SPECIFIC action taken yesterday by officials of the Argentine post office department was to shut down the radio receiving facilities of the three American press associations. The UP and the AP receive their world news reports here over their own radio equipment but under government license. Four postal inspectors came to the United Press bureau Tuesday and said that under an order issued May 8 by the minister of communications the UP no longer would be allowed to receive news by radio. They sealed the radio teletype machines over which the UP news report had been received from New York.

Argentine papers now will receive their foreign news from the British agency Reuters and the French Agence France Presse. So far there has been no indication that the Argentine government will try to prevent the American news agencies from sending news out of Argentina for papers in other parts of the world.

Airline Hostesses

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

Must be 21-28; height 5′ 3″-5′ 8″; weight 100-135 lbs.; single. Training at company expense. Must be able to pass rigid physical examination.

Interviews will be conducted Thursday, May 14 in Anderson Hall. Make appointment through office of Dean of Women.



EVE—Give your summer plans a gentle boost with this one-piece morale-builder by Jantzen . . . fashioned from crisp Lastex Faille—a marvelous blend of persuasive Lastex and smooth Acetate. Soft flattering bra gently molds your curves . . . and the high fashion, unforced tucking on the front panel gives you a rich but casual touch. Free-action innerpanty . . . self-lock zip closure . . . seven brilliant colors. Sizes 32-40. $12.95.

Others $8.95 up.

Stevensons

Open Thursday Till 9

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 14, 1953 | NUMBER 144

Fatzer Nixes Legality of Traffic Plan

A student-proposed plan to ease K-State's traffic problem by having students re-register their automobiles, increasing the registration price each time, was squelched this week by state attorney general Harold Fatzer in a letter to President McCain.

Such re-registration would amount to fining, Fatzer ruled and fining "exceeds the authority of the College," whether such fining is direct or by "devious methods."

The re-registration proposal came out of the student planning conference and the Student Council this spring, after the Traffic Control Board had recommended that student on-campus parking end August 31.

Since even indirect fining is outlawed, McCain is now wondering if the present method of docking faculty members pay for parking violations is illegal, too.

Journalists Picnic This Afternoon

Journalism students will have a picnic today at 5:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism organizations, are sponsoring the semi-annual event.

Those wishing to attend should pay 60 cents in K 103A, according to Dorothy Hefling, Theta Sig representative. The group will meet in front of Kedzie.

A faculty-student softball game will be a featured event.

Hospital Patients

Now that the weather seems back to normal, the students in student health probably wish they were outside enjoying it. The four on the roster today are Myron Cooper, Merell Folsom, De Etta Clark, and Shirley Swartz.

Engineers To Discuss Jobs on Radio

Engineering graduates will discuss their jobs on a special radio program, "Now What, Graduate?" over KSAC May 22.

The program will consist of interviews showing typical jobs which K-State graduates follow. The tape recorded broadcast will begin at 5:15 p.m.

The following seniors have been selected for the program on the basis of activities and scholarship:

Carl E. Nuzman, agricultural engineering; Matthias J. Strahm, architectural engineering; John W. Brockett, architecture; Tom H. Barrett, chemical engineering; Harold H. Haugh, civil engineering; Clinton D. Mehl, electrical engineering; Roger Brislawn, mechanical engineering; and Virden L. Turner, industrial arts.

Summer Jobs At KC Open

Summer job openings for K-State students are available at the Kansas City Branch Assembly Plant of the Ford Motor company, C. F. Ade, employment representative has announced.

To qualify, the student must have completed satisfactory work in college the preceding year, have ability to co-operate with others, and have evidence of active participation in extracurricular activities. He must be able to express ideas clearly, have a good appearance and confidence and must be in good health, Ade said.

Students selected will begin at regular schedule rates of pay on the production and clerical jobs. If he does satisfactory work and the operations permit, he will have an opportunity to return the next year. After graduation he will have a chance for a permanent job.

Students who are interested may leave their names and addresses with Eric Tebow, director of admissions.

Friday Last Day To Pick Up Grad Announcements

Friday will be the last day seniors can pick up their graduation announcements and name cards, according to Theta Sigma Phi members.

Seniors may present their receipt at K203 to get invitatoins. They can also contribute to the senior gift fund at this time.

Jordon Recovering At Topeka Hospital

Don Jordon, sophomore, who was critically injured in an accident in which his brother, Roland, was killed, is reported in a satisfactory condition at the Vail division of Stormont hospital in Topeka, Roger Dutton, Kappa Sigma fraternity brother, said today.

In the accident, which occurred last Sunday morning, Don received a broken wrist, dislocated shoulder, brain concussion, and suffered from shock. Dutton said the hospital told him that Don had walked a little yesterday but was not able to come to the phone.

He added that he did not know when or whether Don would be back this year.

Cong. Miller Here For Agronomy Day

Howard S. Miller, federal representative from the First Congressional district, will talk on the application of research results in progressive farming, at the annual agronomy field day in Manhattan June 2, Dr. Robert C. Pickett of the agronomy department announced today.

The field day will start with tours of the agronomy farm from 10 to 12 in the morning. Lunch will be served at the farm headquarters and the formal afternoon program will be opened by a welcome from Dr. R. V. Olson, head of the agronomy department. Dr. A. D. Weber, dean of the ag school, will discuss his outlook on agricultural resarch in Kansas. Representative Miller's talk will conclude the program.

Numerous displays and exhibits of all the research projects being conducted on the agronomy farm will be set up near the farm headquarters and may be observed at any time during the day, Dr. Pickett said.

Weather Story Is Freeze-Warm

Another freeze nipped western and central Kansas last night. Skies were gray in eastern Kansas this morning but the west was clear or only partly cloudy. Clouds kept the eastern area warmer last night. Forecasters said warming temperatures were indicated for late today.

Five By-Pass Clothing Class

Five girls will be allowed to by-pass the fundamental clothing courses as the result of passing the pre-clothing test according to Miss Alpha Latzke, department head of clothing and textiles.

Nancy Graham, Joyce Larson, Norma Mase, Margaret Williams, and Thelma Yung were given the by-passes. Out of the 52 other girls who took the test one half were placed in Fundamentals of Clothing A and the other half in Fundamentals of Clothing B.

The pre-clothing test given March 7 was for girls planning to enroll in clothing courses next semester. The test was to determine the ability of each girl and place her according to her ability in the right clothing course.

Fundamentals B is for girls having little or no sewing experience. Fundamentals A is for girls with more sewing experience. The girls who received the by-pass may now enroll in more advanced clothing courses.

Ex-Music Head Inspects Set-Up

Arthur Westbrook, former music department head at KSC, is on the campus today and Friday to inspect the music department for membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, Luther Leavengood, music department head, said today.

Westbrook recently retired as head of the Nebraska university.

December to May Fund Switch History

By DOROTHY HEFLING AND LEE RUGGELS
Of the Collegian Staff

Because it is the responsibility of the Collegian to fully inform the College community so it may form an opinion and in case you came in after the first act or slept through intermission, here is some background information and recent history on the Board of Publications proposed fund switch. The action would move the advertising revenue, student-collected, from the administration of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, to that of A. R. Jones, College comptroller.

Sometime before December 24, 1952—Dean of Students Craig, Jones, Medlin, and James Pratt, assistant comptroller, discussed change.

December 24 1952—Comptroller A. R. Jones sent letter to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, outlining plan for fund shift from Student Publications, Inc., to comptroller.

January 7, 1953—Letter from Medlin to chairman of Board of Publications, outlining conditions asking if certain expenditures (K-Key dinner, Editor's Day, Convention) could still be made, under the proposed plan, and asking for assurance that a free student press would continue.

January 9, 1953, Board of Student Publications met to elect new editor and business manager for the spring 1953 semester Collegian. Jones' letter was not presented to the board because (as faculty members have since explained) this would have brought the matter into the open, and after six years of successful passive resistance, there was no reason to think that it would not prove successful this time.

April 21, 1953, Letter from President McCain to Ralph R. Lashbrook, as head of the Journalism department and not as head of the Student Board, directing that the fund transfer take place July 1, 1953, and discussing the provisions of Medlin's letter. McCain's letter ended "obviously the freedom of the student press is not involved," but did not enlarge on this.

April 30, 1953, A member of the Student Council who had heard of the proposed shift, questioned Bob Lawrence, co-editor of the 1954 RP. Lawrence had not heard of the change, and asked Medlin, who indicated that he was not supposed to talk.

May 1, 1953, Lawrence, Janet Marshall, Harold Myers, and Dorothy Hefling met with Lashbrook to discuss the plan. They were shown the letters of January 7, and April 23, and told that the student members of the Board of Publications had not heard of the proposal, but would be contacted and informed. Lashbrook suggested the students discuss the situation with the other faculty members of the board, Medlin, and H. W. Davis, and Pres. McCain if they desired.

May 4, 1953, Lawrence and Miss Hefling met with Pres. McCain about the matter. McCain told the two that the switch was legally required because of a law or financial regulation which had been on the books "forever." McCain also indicated that if the students wished, they might give him a question to send to State Attorney General Harold Fatzer, concerning the legal necessity of the switch.

May 5, 1953, The two students tried to call Fatzer for a personal interview, but got no further than Fatzer's assistant, Hobart, who told them that they would have to go through College channels to contact Fatzer.

May 5, 1953, afternoon. The students then presented McCain with a letter to Fatzer including several questions asking about the change and the status of all college funds in Comptroller's office, and inquiring if any law had been violated under the present system.

May 5, 1953, evening. Student Council was asked by a member if any of the members had heard of the proposed change.

May 6, 1953, McCain called for a meeting of the members of the Board of Student Publications in his office. He explained his order to transfer the funds, it was reported later. A Collegian reporter was denied admittance to the meeting. McCain told the board, that a "series of laws" made the change legally necessary.

May 7, 1953, McCain went to Topeka to attend a State Chamber of Commerce meeting.

May 8, 1953, Sally Doyle, Collegian Business Manager, and Phyllis Ruthrauff, talked with McCain. McCain said that he had taken the letter for Fatzer from Lawrence and Hefling to Topeka, and had read it on the way. When Miss Doyle asked why McCain had taken no student with him to interview Fatzer, he said that he had no certainty he would see Fatzer when he left for Topeka.

May 8, 1953, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity came out against the proposed change.

May 11, 1953, Lawrence and Hefling were called to the president's office by McCain, and informed by McCain that he had presented the letter to the assistant attorney general, who said he could not answer the questions as they were worded. McCain told the students that he had not read the letter until he went over it with the assistant attorney general.

May 11, 1953, the Student Council went on record as favoring the present publication financial setup.

May 11, 1953, Dean Clyde Mullen, ag, told the Agricultural Student Advisor Stan Creek that he had received a phone call from the President's office requesting that Ag Mag staffers express their opinion of a proposal to transfer the magazine funds from the Ag School office to that of A. R. Jones.

May 12, 1953, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, went on record opposing the fund shift.

May 12, 1953, Ag Student Editor, Dick Fleming went to the President's office to talk to whomever had made the phone call to Mullen's office. The President's secretary told Fleming after checking in the offices of McCain and Jones, that no such call had been made.

May 12, 1953, Fleming obtained an interview with Jones. Fleming says, Jones told him

1. McCain had made the call to Dean Mullen.
2. All college-connected organizations will in the future have their funds administered through the Comptroller's office, it was being planned.
3. This plan will include taking over of the funds of fraternities and sororities.
4. There would be delay in the payment of Ag Mag bills when the funds were in the Comptroller's office.
5. That one reason for the Student Publications money transfer was that a co-ed had told him that Medlin had advanced funds to student employees on publication at Easter and Christmas time.
6. Jones said that "they had never sent" Fatzer the letter written by Hefling and Lawrence.

May 12, 1953, Medlin called the girl's statement a lie. The Publications Board met without discussing the fate of its funds.

May 12, 1953, The Dairy Club, and the Plow and Pen Club came out against any transfer of the funds of student publications to the office of the comptroller.

May 13, 1953, The Student Board of Publications unanimously agreed that it is completely satisfied with the present system of handling its funds.

Our Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.—The Ed.)

An Apology

Dear Seniors,

Theta Sigma Phi wants to explain why we are having to distribute orders that are so confused.

The misunderstanding is not our fault. The company we ordered from first failed to meet the contracted delivery date, then failed to meet the later date with all of the invitations and cards ordered.

They also failed to make processed leather booklets because of damaged stock and sent only cardboard. This means that we have had to refund money on many orders.

In spite of all this we hope we have been of service to you.

Congratulations on your graduation!

Sincerely,

Kathleen Kelly, president
Theta Sigma Phi.

In per capita meat consumption, the United States ranks fifth behind Uruguay, New Zealand, Argentina and Australia.

The Kansas State Collegian

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'Many Thanks' From Red Cross

Dear Dr. McCain:

We, the Office of Defense Mobilization, the American National Red Cross and the Riley County Chapter of the Red Cross are deeply indebted to your institution for providing the facilities to make possible the recent visit of the Mobile Unit. The Unit was set up at Nichols Gym and we greatly appreciate the privilege of being on your campus to give your faculty, students and people of the neighboring communities an opportunity to give blood to the National Blood Program.

A total of 620 pints of blood was received. This blood is now the property of the office of Defense Mobilization. Some of this blood will go direct to Korea, some of it will be processed into plasma for front line use in Korea and some of it to provide gamma globulin—that miracle substance which prevents paralysis after exposure to polio.

Without the co-operation of the college, it would not have been possible to carry on this project. Again we say "Many Hhanks" for the co-operation of your college, your faculty and students.

Sincerely yours,
Harvey T. Nickel
Executive Director.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, May 14

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Dairy club, Dairy products judging contest, WAg 13, 4 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS 204, 7-10 p.m.
Photo class, Craft room, Nichols, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student wives bridge lessons, homes, 8 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Chapel Service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.
Men's Volley Ball, Nichols, 7 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta-Kappa Sigma, hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta, picnic, Sunset Park, 5:30-8 p.m.

Friday, May 15

KSC Federation of Teachers seminar, Rec center, 4-5 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Social Science seminar, Rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta formal, Country Club, 6:30-12 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta formal, Wareham terrace room, 6:30-12 p.m.
Flint Hills geology club, W115, 8 p.m.



Try Waiting Longer

Junction City, Ohio (U.P.)—Boyd Wolfter noticed that three of the dozen eggs he bought were broken. He returned to the store several days later to get three good eggs. He also got a three-cent refund because of a price drop in the interim.

Worcester, Mass. (U.P.)—Included in the $130,741 collected in this city's parking meters last year was a five-dollar gold piece.

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You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

I get a thrill from catching trout
And love to fish for pike;
But fishing ain't complete without
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George Morhous
Holy Cross College



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STYLISH PORTSIDER Frank Clews has registered the only win for the Wildcats this season against a Big Seven opponent. Clews is a rookie on the Cat mound corps, but will graduate this month.

Miniature Southpaw Clews A Wildcat Pitching Find

By DICK MYERS

The old proverb "that big things come in little packages" has certainly come true as far as the Kansas State baseball fortunes are concerned.

The little package referred to is Frank Clews. This southpaw stands only 5-7 and weighs a mere 130 pounds. A spectator watching him on a ball field might think he was the bat boy, but ask an opposing batsman and they'll tell you Frank's anything but that.

FRANK ISN'T EXACTLY the overpowering type of pitcher but he's the type that throws a strike almost every pitch and gets the batter to swing at his pitch.

He is a graduating senior in dairy husbandry. He has been married for two years and has a little girl one-year old. His home is Danbury, N. H.

He attended Gannon College in Erie, Pa., after graduating from high school. He then decided he wanted to study veterinary medicine so he came to Kansas State. He applied for vet school after his sophomore year but his application was not accepted. He then transferred to dairy husbandry and will receive his B.S. degree this May.

Asked why he didn't play the two previous years he merely stated, "I have to work for a living."

FRANK WAS A three-year letterman in high school. He didn't stick to pitching then, but jumped around to other positions. During the summer he plays in a semi-pro circuit back in New Hampshire.

At the present time Frank has a 2-3 record. With four games left to go he might improve on this.

"My best pitch is the curve ball and I like to throw it to those southpaw swingers," Frank said.

One of his teammates said that sometimes he doesn't see how Frank gets those batters out; in fact he can't help laughing at some of the expressions on opposing batter's faces who swing real hard at a pitch and then watch it sail by a fraction of a second later.

ASIDE FROM PLAYING ball Frank "loves to hunt and fish." He says "those streams in the White mountains back home are just filled with good fish ready for the eatin'."

Baker Wins Three In Victory Over NU

Thane Baker notched his third triple crown yesterday as the Kansas State thinclads defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers 68-63 in a thriller.

Baker set a new meet record in the 220-yard dash by shaving 1.1 seconds off the old one. His winning time was 20.6.

He also tied the meet record in the 440-yard dash with a 49.4 mark and then won the 100-yard dash in 9.8.

The score was tied with the mile relay left to run, but the 'Cats' foursome of Dick Towers, Jerry Rowe, John Caldwell, and Baker easily won the event in 3:24.8 to sew up the meet.

THE WILDCATS SWEPT the 100-yard dash with Jerry Mershon and Corky Taylor following Baker across the finish line in that order.

The Cats also swept the 440-yard event with Jerry Rowe taking second and Jerry Sartorius third.

In the pole-vault event Veryl Switzer, Tom Machin, and Fred Wingert tied for first with a jump of 12 feet.

Glenn Beerline of Nebraska set a new record in the broad jump with a leap of 23-5¾ inches eclipsing the old record set by Herb Hoskins of 23-5½. Larry Smith of the Huskers also set a new record in the discus, throwing it 151-8⅛. The old record was 149-10½ held by Rollin Prather of K-State.

WES WILKISON AND Don Roberts of K-State tied with Ray Kelley of Nebraska in the high jump with a jump of 6-¾.

Jim Jorns won the two-mile run in 10:14, with Grover Adee placing third.

Nebraska swept the shot event with Paul Grimm winning. He heaved the shot 44-7⅜.

Other K-Staters placing were Ted Hanson and Dick Towers, one-two in the mile; Jack Railsback, third in the 120 high hurdles; Elmer Creviston placed second in the javelin event, throwing the spear 171-9.

VERYL SWITZER LEAPED 23-4¾ inches in the broad jump to win second in that event. John Caldwell placed second in the 880-yard run.

Jerry Mershon took third in the 220. Tom Ebert placed third in the discus with a heave of 128-9 and Corky Taylor ran second in the 220-yard low hurdles.

The next meet for the Wildcats will be the conference meet May 22-23 at Ames, Iowa.

Al Ogden Appointed To Temporarily Head KS Lettermen's Club

Al Ogden has been appointed temporary president of the K-Club until new elections can be held next fall, Thane Baker, former president, said.

The micrometer was the first precision measuring instrument.

Blues Whip Yellows In Final Cage Drill

Gary Bergen and Jim Smith pumped in 32 points apiece last night in the Field House gym to lead a Blue basketball team past the Yellows 121-114.

The intrasquad game winds up spring practice this year for the roundballers.

Sixty minutes of playing time, divided into three twenty-minute periods, was consumed. Coach Jack Gardner was able to work in all of his 22 boys who have been reporting to the spring drills.

In the game last night the winner was not decided until the latter part of the final twenty minute period when the Blue second five pulled away from the reserve Yellows to build up the seven point lead at the game's end.

The Yellow led by eight points at one time in the second period but with Smith and Bergen connecting steadily at the basket, the Blues could not be denied.

Other boys who scored well for the Blues were Roger Craft who collected 15 points, Bill McQuitty with 10, Ted Berner with eight, and J. R. Snyder with seven.

Guard Bill Kohl led the Yellow attack. Kohl pushed in eight field goals and four free throws for a total of 20 points. Sharp shooting Dick Stone was second with 18. Jerry Jung and Nugent Adams each hit 15.

The colony of New York had a population of 180,000 when it declared its independence of Great Britain July 9, 1776.

Netmen Play Drake Today

Kansas State's tennis team journeys to Des Moines, Iowa, today to play the Drake Bulldogs and then go on to Ames to play the Iowa State Cyclones Friday.

The Wildcats have a win over Missouri and losses to Kansas, Washburn, Pittsburgh State, and Nebraska for a 1-4 record.

The traveling squad consists of Dick Horning, No. 1 man; Larry Pehner No. 2 man; Stan Burnette No. 3 man; and Bo Forester and Bill Hanson Nos. 4 and 5 respectively.

College To Host Coaches at Lunch

Kansas high school coaches, press and radio men and meet officials will be entertained with a Dutch lunch and get-together Friday night at the Kansas State College cafeteria.

The event, scheduled for 6:30 p.m., will follow preliminaries of the state high school track and field meets.

Genghis Khan, the Tartar emperor, was the first to use gunpowder when he conquered China in 1215 A.D.

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Today's World News

Communists Refuse Allied Armistice Plan

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Panmunjom, Korea—The Communists turned down the Allies' 26-point war prisoner plan today, provoking a United Nations charge that the "master" behind Red negotiators deliberately was delaying a truce in Korea.

As the negotiations slipped back into a complete deadlock, Communist troops started tearing down the "tent city" used last month for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.

The Communists flatly rejected the new UN proposal for disposing of prisoners who do not want to go home and the Allies repeated they would not accept the Reds' plan.

Tidelands Bill to Ike, New Fight Rising

Washington—A long-fought bill giving the "Tidelands" to coastal states was bound for the White House and certain Presidential approval today but a second offshore oil fight flared in Congress. The second skirmish involves the submerged lands of the Continental shelf which lie seaward for as much as 150 miles of the area to be given to the states.

Argentina Closes U.S. Press Offices

Buenos Aires—A new move by the Argentine government curtailed today the distribution of foreign news by three American press associations to newspapers and radio stations here.

A government order issued Tuesday already had prevented the United Press, Associated Press and the International News Service from receiving news from abroad.

Tornado Death Toll Reaches 100 Mark

Waco, Texas—The death toll in Monday's tornado passed the 100 mark today, and officials abandoned hope that any more victims of the twister will be found alive.

The last official count showed 101 dead. Some 320 other persons were injured and the Red Cross estimated 20 were missing.

Dormitory Teas, Tours Bring Fun, Confusion, Fast Cleaning

A notice was posted on the desk at Northwest. "We will have a tea at four Saturday. Please have your rooms cleaned and doors opened."

Teas are a fairly regular event in the dorms and their announcements bring forth much comment.

"Another one" a freshman says. "Guess I'll go home this week end."

Her friend standing beside her answers with "I think they're fun. You meet more people and it helps you learn to talk easily."

After the announcement there isn't much preparation by the girls themselves until the day before the tea. But that day the confusion begins. You come home from class and make your way down the corridors lined with dressers, desks, chairs, and other furnishings. When there is a tea at hand and a large group of visitors expected, the residents go all out to make everything spic and span.

GIRLS DECKED out in jeans or shorts and sloppy shirts (the standard cleaning garb) make paths up and down the halls carrying wax, cloths, and other cleaning necessities.

"Hey, I found my navy scarf I thought I'd lost. It was behind the dresser!" one girl yells to her roommate.

The teas always progress smoothly and even though most of the girls gripe about too many of them, in general they all believe as one freshman so aptly put it, "It sure is a lot more fun to be the guide instead of the visitor."

Food Girls Plan Tea--- 5 Cents Per

The Foods I classes are allotted five cents a person in preparing for the teas they are serving this week in Calvin Lounge.

As a part of their laboratory work each class is allowed $2 to spend in preparation for a tea. Twenty girls are in each class and every girl may invite a guest so 40 to 45 persons are served by each class.

Most groups are serving iced or hot tea depending on the weather. An iced fruit plate serves as the center piece. Chocolate macaroons, decorated sugar cubes and frosted mint leaves complete the usual menu.

Foreign Students To Return SPC Questionnaires

Foreign students are to return the SPC questionnaires they received to the Dean of Student's office, according to Winnie Clark, co-chairman of SPC attitude committee. No reutrn address is on the questionnaire and the replies need to be returned so they can be used at summer camp in making a recommendation for improving the foreign student program.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Nicely furnished basement room for 2 men. ½ block east of campus. 1208 Ratone. See after 5 p.m. 143-145

Rooms without board. Men—summer and fall. One block from campus. Ph. 4389. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

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FOR SALE

120 size camera, 3.5 lens, shutter speeds 1sec. to 1/500th, built-in coupled rangefinder, synchronized for flash. Complete with sunshade, filters, and close-up attachment with rangefinder compensator. Also, 1 pr. 8x30 binoculars, and one semi-autoatic 16mm still-camera. Leather cases for all items. Sell seperate items, or complete package deal for special price. All in like new condition. Murray, ph. 5467 or ext. 408 College. 144-145

Ice Cream Route through Elliot and Hilltop courts. Includes upwright Deep Freezer and Push Cart. 38C Elliot. Ph. 27496. 144-145

'35 Chevrolet. Economical, brakes good. Getting another car, must sell. $45. Call 36402, 1845 Fairchild. 144-145

Used Bendix washers with or without coin operating mechanism. S. Swift, Ph. 37374. 143-145

Westinghouse refrigerator 7 ft., excellent condition. See at 65-D Hilltop Courts or Call 38-167. 143-145

5 Piece Breakfast Set $10.00. 40-D Elliot Cts. 143-145

3 yr. old refrigerator, walnut desk, gateleg table, 2 chests, folding bed, bassinet, crib, high chair, small tricycle. 71A Hilltop Courts. 143-145

1948 American Trailer 28 foot—must sell before May 24. Honeywell Trailer Court, 1822 Thackery. D. E. Theis. 143-145

House trailer—1952 Elcar 26 ft. Seven months old. Modern bath. Excellent size for army couple planning to move frequently. Can finance with $400 down, payments less than rent. Call 2406, 1-5 p.m. 142-145

Beat the summer heat with this near new Squirrel type evaporator cooler. A good buy. 40-C Elliot Cts. 142-145

45 Harley '46 motorcycle $195. John Unruh, 1418 Fairchild. Phone 38354. 142-144

1951 Elcar 26ft. Housetrailer. All modern. Phone Tom Brown. 53F11. 141-145

11 room home, six bedrooms, apartment, 3 baths. Possible income of $150. Five rooms for family. Double garage. Lot 74 x 200 feet. Painted last fall. Price $12,000; $7,000 loan. Ph 38325. 413 Denison. 140-144

MOVING

GRADUATES rent a trailer and move. We have the one way deal. Reservations accepted until Saturday, May 16. Ph. 4004. Automart. 138-145

WANTED

Evaporative window fan, studio couch. Ph. 46130. 142-144

HELP WANTED

Need a farm boy or one with mechanical experience to operate combine for harvest run. Could use a grain truck. Call for C. O. Buckles, 4389. 143-145

LOST

Blue 3-ring notebook, Farm Mechanics text, R.P., south of Anderson hall. Reward. Call 27167. 144-145

Argus camera and light meter. Reward. Carolyn Jones, Northwest. 144-145

BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

TO SUBLET

To Sublet—23 May—1 Sept. Clean 3 room furnished apt, ground floor, cool, quiet, near campus. Very reasonable. 1127 Laramie. Apt. 1. 141-145

RIDES AVAILABLE

Ride for two to near Clarksburg, W. Va. Leaving May 22 or 23. 29G Elliot courts. 144-145

Going to Los Angeles, Calif., after exams? Ph. 67717. 142-144

Wanted one or 2 riders to West Coast. Leaving June 8th. If interested call Ann 3571. 142-145

To Denver or Longmont Colo., May 23. Call Bill Motes 2481. 141-145

Rider to Spokane, Washington, or /and Alaska. Leave Manhattan June 1. Good driver, references. Ph. 2272. 142-145

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Fuller Elected Math Club Head

Dr. Leonard E. Fulller of the math department was elected director of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, at the Tuesday meeting, according to Prof. H. C. Fryer, past director.

Other officers elected at the same time were Dr. Robert H. McFarland of physics, vice director; Prof. Thirza Mossman of math, secretary; and Prof. W. C. Janes of math, treasurer.

American Independence Day, July 4th, celebrated as a national legal holiday in Denmark, and until 1948 was also observed in Czechoslovakia.

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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 15, 1953
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 145

Handshakes Have Personality McCain Finds at Commencement

By MARION TALLEY

Eight hundred hands—some moist, some clammy, limp, dry, and icy—will be faced by President James A. McCain at graduation exercises May 24.

Each graduating senior will have an opportunity to express his personality through a handshake after he receives his diploma. Hand personalities range in temperature from moist, trembling to firm, dry, McCain says.

There is no known satisfactory method to prepare one's hand for all the handshaking, McCain says. Soaking in brime might help, but it would make the hand scaly and hard as cement. However, it would hurt the person bearing down worse than the receiver, he says, so he has never tried it.

Rodney Babcock, dean of Arts and Sciences, shakes the next most and will be handling approximately 250 hands. "I don't do any more writing that day," he says. During the big graduation in 1951, Babcock shook so many hands that his right hand became puffed up. Still, he looks forward to commencement every year, he says.

The deans and the president go through the ordeal bare-handed. McCain admits that he has the deans shake hands with the seniors first on purpose in order to take a little out of the grip, and relieve the strain on the President.

McCain, through experience, has classified handshakes into four grips. The first is the bull-dog grip. This is usually a male person, he says. He is usually below average in height, and uses this grip as a compensation. It is a firm grasp, accompanied by two sharp shakes in rapid succession.

The next, the one-crusher grip, is usually male, too. The bonecrusher is an overpowering fellow, who doesn't really intend to mangle the President's hand. He tries to give the impression of friendliness, but usually snips off a knuckle from the little finger.

The icicle grip belongs to a girl most of the time. This is usually the girl who wasn't sure she passed Cultural World the second time she took it, and is positive someone will dash in at the last moment to say there's been a mistake and she's flunked the course.

The last, the dead fish grip, is a perfectly limp, clammy handshake. In order to shake hands, one must hold up the arm and one-third of the right half of the graduating senior.

McCain says that after the 386th handshake his hand becomes numb, and he no longer knows what kind of handshake he is receiving. He says he finds that if he cups his hand while shaking, it lasts longer, though, than if he extends it straight and lets his fingers take the brunt of the grip. The fingers are more protected curved, he says.

Personal handshaking was discontinued during the post-war days, and was not used in graduation services until McCain introduced it again.

Fatzer Gives Fund Ruling

Attorney General Harold R. Fatzer today answered in President McCain's favor three questions which McCain yesterday asked Fatzer to rule on. The questions were made out by McCain concerning the proposed shift of funds from the Boards of Student Publications, a corporation, to the office of Comptroller A. R. Jones.

These are the questions which McCain sent to Fatzer:

"1. Are funds collected by students from off campus individuals and business concerns for such items as book sales, subscriptions and advertising in the college paper (Kansas State Collegian) or the yearbook (Royal Purple) public funds and therefore the responsibility of Kansas State College represented by its President and the State Board of Regents?

"2. Do such funds have to be deposited with the college business office, and disbursed thru the College?

"3. If such funds are a responsibility of the College, can the President be legally relieved of such responsibility by delegating or transferring it to an independent, private nonprofit corporation, or the officers of such a corporation, subject to disbursement without approval of or authorization by the President?"

The answer which Fatzer gave McCain concerning the questions was "It is the view of this office that the first and second questions must be answered in the affirmative, and that the answer to the third question must be in the negative. G.S., 1949, 76-108a incorporates by reference the powers of the Board of Regents granted by Section 5, law of 1917, which in general provides the Board of Regents shall have the control and management of Kansas State College along with certain other institutions. G.S., 1949, 76-404 provides thot the immediate government of Kansas State College shall e entrusted to the President and the respective professors and teachers, together with the Board of Regents.

"The records in the Office of the Budget Director and Accountant show that the students at Kansas State College are required to pay a certain fee upon enrollment and that allocations are made from these fees to both the Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple yearbook. It further appears that both the paper and the yearbook are published pursuant to authority granted by the College officials and the State Board of Regents and that in such publications facilities of the state are used. It therefore follows that the funds involved in connection with both of these publications should be handled through the College Business Office and by that office properly earmarked for benefit of the two publications mentioned herein."

The letter from student members of the staff of the yearbook given to McCain May 6, for him to forward to Fatzer, still has not reached the attorney general.

The questions which the students asked Fatzer to rule on are:

"1. Have Kansas State College Presidents Milton S. Eisenhower and James A. McCain successively since 1946 when the Student Board of Publications was incorporated, violated Kansas law by delegating the accounting for and disbursement of advertising and other revenue of Student Publications, Inc., a nonprofit corporation, to a bonded employee of the said corporation, graduate manager C. J. Medlin?

"2. If the above question is answered affirmatively, has President McCain no alternative but to require that Student Publication Inc. disburse its funds only through the office of the Kansas State College comptroller?

"3. Is the state of Kansas liable for claims against Student Publications, Inc.?

"4. Do all funds administered through the office of the Kansas State College comptroller (including those from student activity fees, alumni association, the athletic department and its auxiliary organizations, and federally-financed activities) acquire the status of State of Kansas funds and become subject to the same limitations on disbursement?

"5. If the graduate manager of Student Publications, Inc., is not qualified now to disburse the corporation's funds, what requirements need he meet to be qualified to disburse these funds?

Attorney General Fatzer has yet to see the questions to answer them.

KSC Helps in Nationwide Research for Cancer Facts

By CAROLYN JONES

A research program begun in the chemistry department three years ago under the direction of Prof. R. K. Burkhard has placed Kansas State among colleges throughout the United States which are contributing to the study of cancer.

With 60 rats as "guinea pigs" in the experiments, Burkhart and his graduate assistants, Julian Levitt, Robert Grossman, and Don Setter, are conducting the program under the auspices of the American Cancer Society, and the United States Public Health Service.

Burkhard, who received grants from the two organizations shortly after his employment at K-State, will report their progress this fall at a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

SUGGESTED by Burkhard, the research has been concerned with studying cancerous tissue produced in the rats by feeding them a yellow dye. Experiments recently have indicated that the dye causes cancer when it reacts with proteins in the liver, and starts a change in the cell's growth.

While humans rarely are affected by cancer-producing dyes, the ultimate discovery of a cancer preventative or cure would depend upon experiments which show how cancer forms, Burkhard explains. By inflicting their rats with cancer, the K-State men have been able to separate both tumor and normal tissues into their various parts for comparison. They can then note what structural changes have resulted in the tumor tissues.

ALONG WITH experiments to determine how cancer forms, the K-State group has been looking for new dye molecules which produce cancer, and also a way to prevent tumors from forming by feeding the rats other compounds with the dye. If they can discover the preventative, however, it would not be effective for humans Burkhard points out but would merely give evidence of the way cancer has been produced in the rats in the experiment.

Feeding dye to rats, Burkhard says is an easy way to produce a tumor for study. Although the yellow dye which he and his assistants have been usiing was once used to color butter there has not been evidence that it caused cancer in humans. Humans may contract cancer from exposure to coal tar products and other chemical compounds Burkhard notes.

According to Burkhard K-State is one of several colleges in the United States which are contributing to cancer research by studying the effects of dyes. The "medical schools of the unviersities of Wisconsin and Kansas are carrying out similar but larger programs.

Week End Of Rain Forecast

A rainy week end was the outlook today for Kansas. Federal meteorologists said showers and thunderstorms were expected in western Kansas by tonight, in the west-central areas during the night and over most of the state tomorrow.

Temperatures returned to spring levels yesterday, with 72 degrees reported at Garden City and 70 at Goodland for the highest. Lows last night were mostly in the 40's, but dropped to 38 at Goodland and 39 at Topeka.

P.R.'s To Join Forbes Review

Pershing Rifles will participate in Armed Forces day parade and review at Forbes Air Force base, Topeka, Saturday.

Forbes is having open house for the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to show airplanes, equipment, AF movies, and new base housing facilities.

Visitors may bring cameras on to the base—an unusual privilege at a strategic air command base, Capt. Larson, K-State Air ROTC public information officer, said.

Rec Group Spent $2 Per Student

K-State students invested $9,069.41 in student social and recreation activities this year, according to a report issued by the committee. This makes close to two dollars each student has spent on these activities.

This is where the money was spent:

Varsity Dances	$1,814.60
Free Movies	547.97
Crafts Shop	305.94
Browsing Library (in union)	120.67
Dance Instruction	313.39
Recreational Activities	307.88
Television Set and Install	400.00
Billy May Concert and dance	2097.06
Woody Herman concert and dance	2059.29
Photography	200.88
Tennis Courts	643.41
Publicity and special events	258.32
	9,069.41

The soc and rec committee has asked the apportionment board for $9,390 the next school year.

Fourteen varsity dances will cost $3,500 under the new budget. Last year only nine dances were held at a cost of $1,815.

Another change in the budget will be on name bands. Three name band dances are planned for next year at a cost of $3,500. Students will have to pay admission at some to offset costs. Last year only two name band dances were held.

Editorial

Security Or——? Is Class of '53 Choice

A week from Sunday over 800 K-Staters will complete their formal education. They will march into the Field House, symbolic of physical prowess, and receive their degrees for academic achievement. For most 16 years of education will be over. Others will go on to receive higher degrees. But let's follow a K-State graduate. Where will he be ten years from now?

What kind of person will he be? What will be his goals? What will he believe in? Will he be afraid to say what he believes in?

The answers to these questions depend greatly upon what kind of people these graduates are now. What they've learned in and out of class, the people they've met, the work they've done—all these will help determine their course.

The class of '53 like many recent graduating classes

(Continued on page 2)

Mary Heath Gets Sociology Award

Mary Louise Heath was awarded the 22nd Chi Omega $25 sociology award Tuesday night.

The award is given yearly to the girl graduating as a sociology major with the highest grades in her field.

Following a dinner at the Chi Omega house honoring Miss Heath, Dr. Randall Hill, of the sociology department, spoke to the group giving a background and history of the award. Dr. and Mrs. Hill were guests at the dinner.

Security Or——?

(Continued from page 1)

has three choices of a path. One is the meat-and-potatoes path, a job with benefits with the company that paid travel expenses to and from its plant; a promise of a raise every two and a half years, a month's vacation, and an air-conditioned office to share with other not-quite-dry-behind-the-ears but still "secure" members of the class of '53.

The second path is the Bohemian, let's-go-see-Paris-and-then-I'll-write-my-book lane. Those who choose this are secure only in insecurity.

There's a middle course, too, one that offers side excursions into both of the others. You may not be making all the money in the world but you like your job, and the office may be hot in summer but you respect the man you work for.

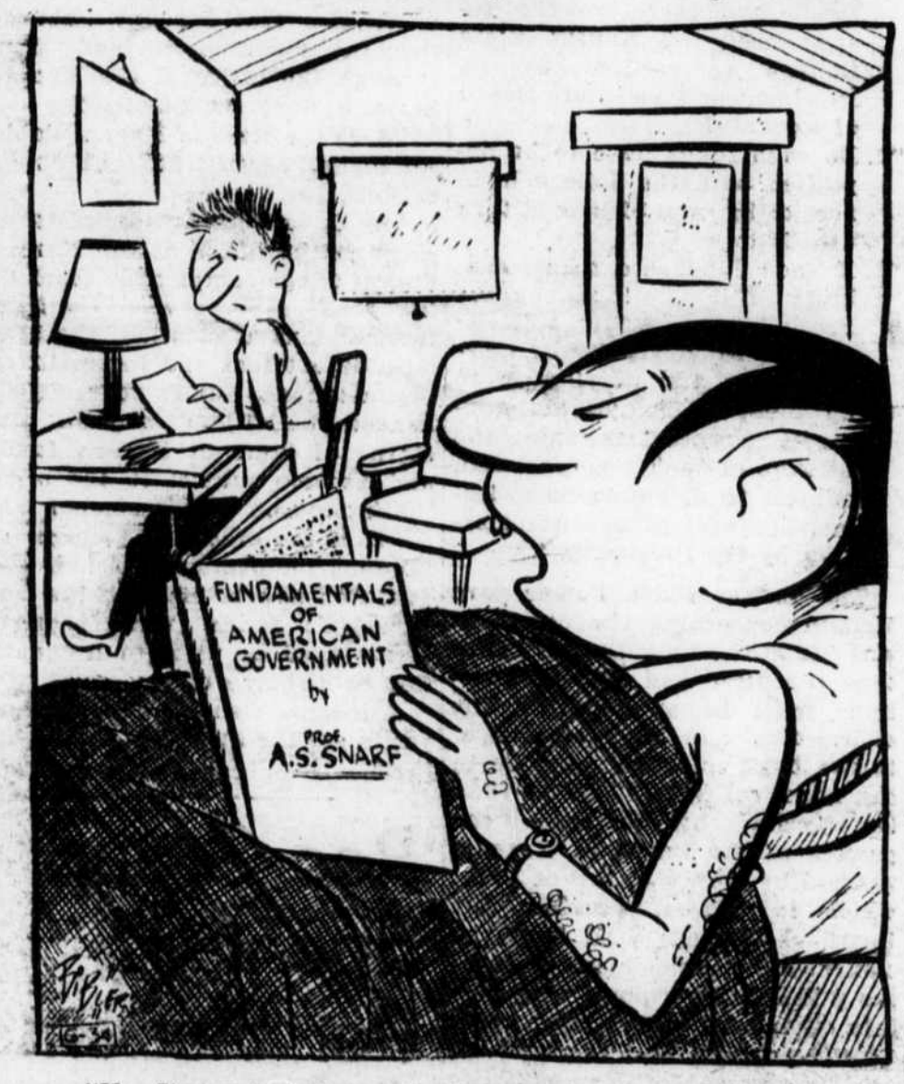
For some people think if you're not in trouble, you're okay; and if no one's mad at you or knows you harbor a difference of opinion, then everythings real cool. And for those people, things may be cool but they'll never be real.

At reunions in the coming years, let's hope we see each other as we are, and as we are not ashamed to be.

When we come back, let's not scoff at the man who reads The New Republic just because our level is The Saturday Evening Post, and Time is all right but let's think for ourselves. If everything you do is guided by what you believe in, no one can ask for more.

Dorothy Hefling

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"No, I'm not studying it—I use it to go to sleep by."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Vanishing Americans

Danvers, Mass. (U.P.)—Edwin S. Marshall operates one of the last harness-making shops in New England. Marshall's shop, with its pot-bellied stove and beamed ceiling, is 115 years old.

Our Readers Say

Readers Dislike Fund Switch

I would like to commend you for the great stand you are taking against the planned encroachment of our liberties.

It seems as though the——men who unfortunately surround our fine President have again plotted to usurp his prerogatives. In the particular the little man in Anderson Hall who virtually controls the policy making. This man, distinguished by the ridiculos title Dean of Finance (although he surely has no academic standing) wields enormous powers. Woe to the Department Head who disagrees with him! If the Head does, the "Dean" chops off the departmental budget.

There is too much concentration and centralization of power as is. An extremely dangerous precedent would be set by allowing the tentacles——to ensnare our organizations in bureaucratic red tape. We will also lose our precious freedom by an ever tightening control.

We are mature enough to manage our own affairs competently without interference by ——politicians. We do not want to have to fill out invoices in pink, blue, green, yellow, and white duplicates. We want to be treated as adult human beings, not as immature cogs of a wheel. We emphatically reject the projected totalitarianism inroads into our well functioning student democracy. This political hokus-pokus is not wanted here.

Manfred Wolfenstine,
Arch 5

In regard to the proposed plan of the Administration to take control of the Collegian and Ag Mag funds July 1st.

First why were we not informed of the proposed changes earlier? Perhaps the best way to put any radical change into effect is to catch people sleeping (or studying for finals) however I doubt that it is the most democratic method.

When I came to K-State three years ago as a freshman I liked two things about the school: first there was no class discrimination and the freshman had the same privileges as upperclassmen and second, everyone was allowed freedom enough to develop responsbiility and leadership.

We have not lost the first privilege of class equalization but, if we don't wake up we may lose those freedoms which develop leadership and responsibility.

Why should we have to turn money over to the Comptroller's office which we made on our own time? Our Club and student publications funds are not without supervision. We have responsible faculty advisors. In addition to this we make a report to the Dean of Students each Spring concerning our finances.

Just how far does the Administration plan to carry this student funds control? Will it touch your organization?

I suggest that they present the proposal to the students through the Collegian and observe the reactions of students who in the past have been able to express themselves in uncensored student publications.

Joe Armstrong,
Ag Senior

Today's World News

Senator Sees Need For 'Big Two' Talks

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Washington—Sen. H. Alexander Smith appealed today for an early "big two" conference between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Winston Churchill to close the U.S.-British rift over Korean war policy.

The New Jersey Republican, a senior member of the Senate foreign relations committee, said the two leaders should get together either in Washington or London as soon as possible to "establish a common Anglo-American position in Asia."

Eisenhower replied to the British statesmen at his news conference Thursday. He said he had seen no evidence of good faith from Russia that would warrant the top-level big power meeting proposed by Churchill.

'Reds Deliberate in Rejection of Plan'

Panmunjom, Korea—Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison said today the Communists either "misunderstood or deliberately misinterpreted" the Allies' plan to settle the war prisoner dispute.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head of the Korean delegation, refused to budge from the stand that his side's May 7 eight-point proposal was more acceptable than the 26-point Allied plan he received Tuesday.

The disagreement centered around the functions of a five-nation neutral commission which would take custody of Allied captives who do not want to go home and the Reds' plan for a post-armistice political conference to decide the fate of these prisoners.

India Favors Red Truce Proposal

New Delhi—India, one of the five nations accepted as a "neutral" in the Korean truce negotiations, declared today that the latest Allied plan for prisoner repatriation should be junked in favor of the eight-point Communist plan.

Premier Jawaharlal Nehru told Parliament that the Communist plan is closely similar to the Indian plan adopted by the United Nations general assembly last year and declared that it "should form the basis of discussion."

In a statement on foreign policy, the Indian Premier also indorsed Prime Minister Winston Churchill's call for a big-power conference.

New Ground, Air Action in Korea

Seoul, Korea—Nearly 300 United Nations fighter-bombers devastated a Red army training center on Korea's West coast today while American Saberjets shot down three Communist MIGs and damaged five.

On the ground, Turkish infantrymen repulsed a 1,500-man attack against Vegas hill and two outpost positions guarding the shortest invasion route to Seoul.

South Korean troops recaptured Texas hill and two other advance positions after 500 Chinese overran six ROK outposts in the Pukhan river sector of the east central front.

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Final Flurry of Flowers As Finals Begin

Esch-Osborne

Roses were passed at the Clovia house recently to announce the coming marriage of Phyllis Esch from Moline and Neil Osborne of Elk Falls. Phyllis is a junior in home economics. The couple will be married June 4.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Noonen-Frey

Roses were passed at the Clovia house recently to announce the coming marriage of Louise Noonen and J. M. Frey. Louise is a home economics senior from Burdick. J. M. is an ag junior from Council Grove. The couple plan to be married in August.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Southeast Girls

Rita Dwight and Nancy Tasker passed roses Tuesday night at the Southeast senior dinner to announce their coming marriages.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Roses were passed Wednesday night announcing the coming weddings of Carol Beeman, Mary Lou Davis, and Gussie Paschal.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Swartz-Benedict

Shirley Swartz passed chocolates at Northwest hall Sunday announcing her engagement to Keith Benedict. Shirley is a technical journalism junior from St. John and Keith is a freshman in veterinary medicine from Syracuse.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Merker-Laughlin

Jacque Marker passed chocolates at Van Zile hall Thursday night to announce her engagement to Jack Laughlin, business ad. junior from Salina. Jacque is a freshman in elementary ed. and is also from Salina.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Harding-Kannarr

The engagement of Joan Harding and Harold Kannarr was announced at the Clovia house recently. Joan is a sophomore in home economics from Cheney. Harold is a sophomore in electrical engineering from Topeka.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

George-Pasley

The engagement of Ellie George Pasley was announced recently at the Clovia house. Ellie is a sophomore from Lebo in home economics and extension, and Bob is a senior in ag. engineering from Garnett.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Nichols-Prawl

Chocolates were passed at the Clovia house Wednesday night to announce the engagement of Sandra Nichols and Sherlund D. Prawl. Sandra is a junior in home economics and child welfare from Kincaid. Sherlund is a junior in dairy husbandry from Severance.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Moot-Downey

Chocolates passed recently at Southeast hall announced the engagement of Gloria J. Moot to Lt. Archie J. Downie. Gloria is from Abilene. She is a sophomore in phys ed. Archie is a former student, from Pleasantville, N. Y.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Rosenberger-Whipps

Cigars were passed at the Acacia house Wednesday night to announce the engagement of Loren Whipps to Lucille Rosenberger. Lucille graduated in 1942 and has been a home demonstration agent in Rice county since her graduation. Loren is a 1938 graduate. He is now an instructor in the ag. ed department.

Pinnings

Swaffar-Schrader

The pinning of Jerilyn Swaffar and Jerry Schrader was announced recently at the Kappa and Sig Ep houses. Jerilyn is a freshman in home ec and foods from Kansas City, Mo., and Jerry is a junior in pre-vet from Great Bend.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bullock-Yancey

Chocolates at the Kappa house and cigars at the Sig Ep house last week announced the pinning of Pat Bullock and J. D. Yancey. Pat is a junior in modern languages from Norton and J. D. is a junior in humanities from Agate, Colo.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weelborg-Langer

Harry Weelborg passed cigars at the Sig Alph house recently to announce his pinning to Melba Langer of Salina. Harry is a sophomore in business administration from Salina.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Nuttle-Smith

Cigars were passed at the Acacia house recently to announce the pinning of Jim Nuttle to Margie Smith. Jim is a junior in animal husbandry. Both are from El Dorado.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Allen-Park

Chocolates were passed at the Clovia house and cigars were passed at the AKL house to announce the pinning of Lois Allen, home ec sophomore from Gardner to Gilbert Park, education sophomore from Meade.

Kitchen-Irick

Chocolates at Alpha Xi Delta and cigars at Lambda Chi Alpha Tuesday night announced the pinning of Audrey Kitchen and Harold Irick. Audrey is a senior in home ec from Topeka. Harold is a graduate student from Valley Falls.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Nevins-Alpine

Knute Nevins passed cigars at the Sig Ep house Sunday to announce his pinning to Jerry Alphine, sophomore at Dodge City Junior College. Knute is a junior in mechanical engineering from Dodge City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Coad-Rood

Pat Coad, Tri Delt, passed chocolates recently to announce her pinning to Larry Rood, Delta Sig. Pat is from Winfield and is a senior in home ec. Larry is from Peabody and is a senior in ag. administration.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinners

Acacia held its annual Founder's day dinner Saturday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Chi Omega's entertained Wednesday night with a dinner honoring nine graduating seniors. Graduates are: Bev Grove, Getie Martin, Lou Sidener, Pat McGrath, Martha Pauletic, Ann Vandiver, Jeanette Long, Johnell Yost, and Mary Brewer.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The ADPi's had a combined Founder's day and senior dinner Wednesday night.

Ten seniors were honored at a recognition dinner at the Theta Xi house Tuesday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A formal dinner was held recently at Clovia to honor the graduating seniors. Those honored were Nadine Entrikin, Pauline Wood, Betty Elliott, Evelyn Nelson, Mary Worf, Jane Snell, Dorothy Allen, Louise Noonen, Lois Engle, and Beverly Torrens. The annual senior gift to the house was a red footstool. Each of the seniors received a sterling spoon engraved with Clovia.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Sig Alph's entertained their mothers Sunday with a buffet dinner and serenade.

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Senior girls of Southeast hall were honored last Tuesday night by a formal dinner.

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Dances

Dean Helen Moore was the guest of honor at the Van Zile formal dance last Friday night. In the receiving line were Harriet Myers, Jim Mahoney, Miss Margaret Forsythe, Dean Moore, Miss Coralyn Bible, and Mr. Paul Smith. Ray Heptig provided the music for the "Isle of Dreams."

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

About 80 couples danced "In the Garden of the Moon" at the spring formal Saturday night at Northwest hall.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Fifteen rush guests were honored last Saturday night at a dance at the Theta Xi house.

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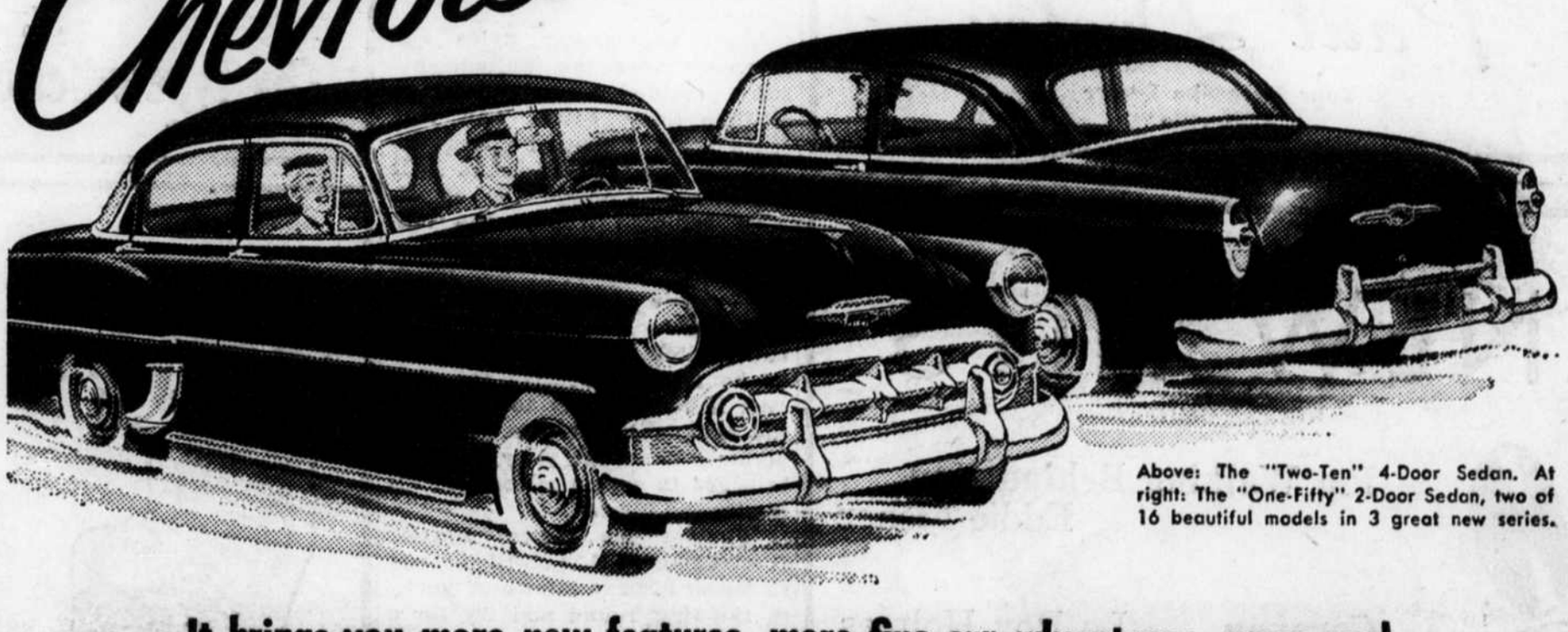
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SUNDAY and MONDAY
Stewart Granger in
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in Technicolor

State Meet Starts Today

About a thousand Kansas high school athletes will go into action in Memorial stadium this afternoon, as the Kansas high school class AA, A, and B high school track meet gets underway.

Preliminaries will be held throughout the afternoon, with the first trials starting at 1:30 p.m. The prelims in all running events under the 880 and finals in all three classes of the discus and javelin will highlight the day's action.

Finals will also be held today in the class AA and A pole vault and the class B high jump. The rest of the finals will be held tomorrow.

Shawnee Mission is expected to give trouble to defending AA champion Wichita East. In class A, Stafford will try to hold its title by getting past Hoisington and Garnett. Arma's class B crown will be threatened by Plains, Maize, and Moundridge.

Some of the outstanding performers will be Don Jordon, Wichita East; Joel McGill, Junction City; Mike Swanson, Abilene; Willie Jones, and Junior Carder, Perry.

Wildcat Golfers Take On Washburn Linkmen Today

The Wildcat golf squad will close its regular season with meets at Washburn this afternoon and Drake university in Des Moines next Wednesday.

On Friday and Saturday of next week the Cat golfers will compete in the conference meet at Ames.

Going into the Washburn match today, K-State has a record of three wins against six losses. They have beaten Wichita, Missouri, and Drake and tied Kansas. Their losses have been to Wichita, Tulsa, Oklahoma A and M, Kansas, and twice to Nebraska.

For today's meet the Wildcats will take five men. Graham Hunt will shoot in the No. 1 position for the Purple, and his probable opponent will be Bill Barter.

In the No. 1 position for K-State will be Russ Hicks going against Randall Murphy. Shooting No. 3 for the Cats will be John Stretcher, and his opponent will probably be Dick Weller.

In the No. 4 and 5 positions for the Wildcats will be Bob Skiver and Nick Lucas. Their probable opponents will be Bob Willis and Paul Stigall.

According to Coach Mickey Evans, Dale Elliot, the Cats usual No. 4 man, will not be able to compete because of final examinations.

Softball Finals Pit Sigma Chi, Hillbilly's Today

Sigma Chi meets the Hillbillys for the all school intramural softball championship this afternoon at 4:15 on the Park NW field. Sigma Chi is managed by Charley Carroll and the Hillbilly pilot is Dean Sheets.

Earlier this week the Hillbillys defeated Jr. AVMA 5-3 to capture the independent championship. Sigma Chi won over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10-6 to become fraternity division champions.

The Jr. AVMA team has already copped the independent over-all intramurals championship. The Hillbillys team was runner-up. The fraternity division championship will be decided tonight when Dan Schuyler-Dale Schwartz of Beta Theta Pi meet Jim Smith-Ron Blue of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the semifinals of tennis doubles.

The Sig Alphs currently hold a 2½ point edge over Beta Theta Pi but if Schuyler-Schwartz win the tennis match tonight, Beta Theta Pi will cop the fraternity championship.

Champ Battles Walcott Tonight

Chicago, May 15. (U.P.)—Rocky Marciano, the first perfect-record heavyweight champion and perhaps the hardest puncher in ring history, will make his first defense of the title against wily old Jersey Joes Walcott, who was defeating "the Rock" when knocked out last September.

Unbeaten, untied Marciano, who slides in slugging with both fists, will try to prove that his knockout at Philadelphia on September 23 was no mistake—that he can again blast the 39-year-old "miracle man" in to the resin dust, despite the latter's ring guile and explosiveness.

Their contrasting styles and prowess under the Philadelphia stars provided one of the ring's all-time great battle, and they could achieve another classic tonight during their 15-round fight at Chicago stadium for sport's most valuable trophy—the million-dollar crown.

Balding, bull-shouldered Jersey Joe—father of six children—may be keyed to the highest determination-pitch of his 22-year career as he tries to become the first man in ring history to recapture the heavyweight crown. He desperately wants the glory and gold attached to such a victory for his family and himself.

Whether the ancient warrior from Camden, N. J., will attempt to repeat his knockdown of Rocky in the first round and try for a kayo in every session thereafter is one of the big questions of the contest. The second-oldest challenger in the annals of his division may conserve his energy and try to keep away from the ever-advancing Rock and outpoint him.

There's no question about 28-year-old Marciano's plans. The "Blockbuster" from Brockton, Mass., has but one style—slide in and punch. And he'll do that despite his nearly disastrous mistake at Philadelphia, where he was floored in the first round, half-blinded in the seventh, eighth and ninth sessions, and staggered in the 11th.

Hooks Two In One

Hatteras, N.C. (U.P.)—Edward D. Bennett of Norfolk, Va., hooked a little tuna on a feather lure while fishing in the Gulf Stream. As he reeled it in, a sailfish swallowed the tuna. A half-hour later, Bennett boated a seven-foot four-inch sailfish weighing 48 pounds.

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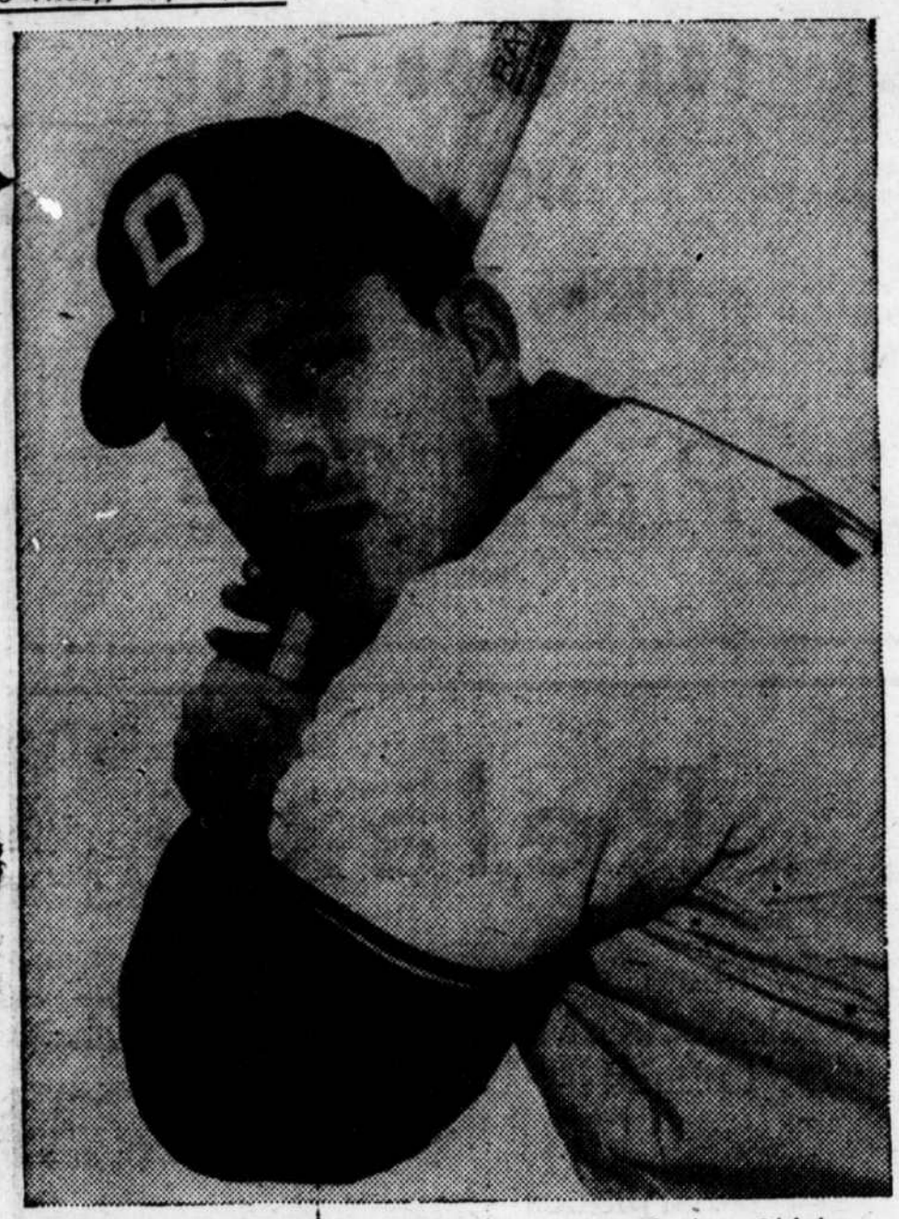
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COLE'S



SOONER SLUGGER Jim Crabb is one of the Oklahoma players that the Cat pitchers will face in their games today and tomorrow at Norman. Crabb is a catcher.

K-State Nine Meets OU Sooners Today

The K-State nine invades the home of the Oklahoma Sooner today and tomorrow in search of its second Big Seven win of the season.

The Wildcats have only two more games left to play after the Oklahoma series. They play a two-game series with the Colorado Buffaloes on May 22 and 23.

The chief trouble with the Cat team has been the lack of hitting power. K-State has only one regular hitting .300. Larry Hennessey, who has taken over Gene Stauffer's second-base chores, has 6 hits for 20 trips to the plate.

NOW INJURIES ARE plaguing the Cats. Stauffer is out with a shoulder separation, and pitcher Bob Parker has a broken rib. Sax Stone, another hurler, hurt an ankle against Nebraska, but the injury is not serious.

Sam Sinderson sprained an ankle before the second Nebraska game, and Wauthier had to shift his personnel.

Dick Myers went to third, and Earl Woods came in from center field to catch. Ken Jenkins was switched from right field to center, and Harvey McCarter was inserted into the right field spot.

Wauthier is taking senior outfielder Jerry Schnittker on the Sooner trip. Schnittker did not go with the team to Nebraska, Wauthier said, because he had to take his senior finals this week.

FOURTEEN MEN TOOK the Nebraska trip, but Wauthier plans to take a full squad of 15 men. Larry Hadley will also go along to Norman.

The Sooners were Big Seven and NCAA baseball champions in 1951, but last year they fell to sixth in the conference with a 4-7 record.

In 1951 the Sooners dropped their first six games, and then came back to take the title. Oklahoma won its last 13 games that year, and its coach, Jack Baer, was voted "coach of the year" and given a new card by the OU alumni.

Oklahoma has 16 lettermen back from its squad last year. Five of these men played on their NCAA title team. Two-year lettermen are outfielders James Antonio and Joe Burke, first-baseman Gene Sheets, and shortstops Gene Stafford and Joe Straka.

ONE-YEAR LETTERMEN are Carl Allison, outfielder; Buster Cloud and Jim Crabb, catchers; Larry Foley, George Loving, Mac Sanders, and Jack Van Pool; John Risinger, first-baseman; Bill Knox and Jerry Simmons, third-basemen; and Orville Rickey, shortstop.

First-baseman Sheets is one of more consistent hitters in the conference. He hit .375 last year, and was at bat 64 times. He clouted eight home runs and batted-in 12 tallies.

Jim Crabb hit .400, but was at bat only 15 times, and got 6 safeties.

On the pitching side, Mac Sanders hurled in 41 ⅓ innings, giving up 48 runs and being tagged with 6.09 earned runs a game. Sanders won two games and lost four. Larry Foley, who has a 2-3 record, pitched in 26 ⅔ innings and allowed 11.07 earned runs a game.

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Buffalo Thinclads Top Iowa State

Colorado Buffalo trackmen yesterday won their first duel meet of the year when they came out on top of the Iowa State Cyclones, 76 to 55.

Two meet records were established by Colorado. Jim Greighton broke the standing mark of 2:00.6 in the half-mile. Greighton ran the distance in 1:59.4. In the broad jump, Jim Armatas came through with a 22-8½ leap to establish a new mark. The old record was 21-11 7/10.

Iowa State was defeated in a dual meet last Saturday by K-State.

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Campus Briefs

MAURICE MORGAN, executive secretary of the Kansas commission of UNESCO, will attend the annual conference of the Missouri commission at Central Missouri State college in Warrensburg, Missouri, June 7, 8, and 9.

Miss Morgan will be a consultant and discussion leader at the conference on world understanding.

BOTANY AND plant pathology staff members and their families went to Kanopolis dam Saturday for a potluck picnic. Although they had to buck stiff winds getting there, some 30 people attended the out-of-town picnic, according to Dr. S. M. Pady, department head.

THE AG BARNWARMER committee will hold their first meeting next school year September 17 in the Block and Bridle room of east ag, according to Harold Reed, chairman.

The committee took up general plans in their meeting yesterday. The barnwarmer is scheduled for October 10.

PAUL A. DAHM of the Kansas State College entomology department will talk on "Application of Radioactive Tracers to Insecticide Research" at a meeting of the insecticide division of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers association in Chicago Monday.

PATRICIA ANN BARKER, modern languages senior from Larned, will receive the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa award today at a meeting of the association, according to Miss Helen Wroten of the English depratment.

The $10 award is made to the highest ranking senior in a curriculum of liberal arts.

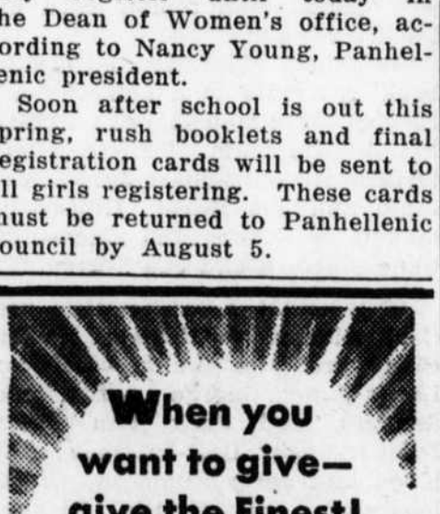
Rush Registration To End Tomorrow

Women students who are planning to attend rush week next fall may register until today in the Dean of Women's office, according to Nancy Young, Panhellenic president.

Soon after school is out this spring, rush booklets and final registration cards will be sent to all girls registering. These cards must be returned to Panhellenic council by August 5.

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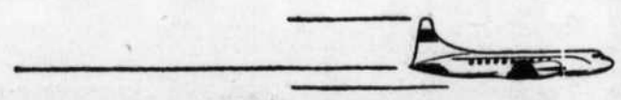
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Church Groups Mark Term End

Wesley Foundation

A hike has been scheduled for Friday at 5:15 p.m. for Wesleyites. Leaders will be Bonnie Hofman and Daryl Pultz.

Dr. S. Walton Cole will give the sermon Sunday for church services at 9:50 a.m. Dr. Roy Langford will be speaker for church school at 11 a.m.

Mary A. Knapp and Sam Hundley will be leaders for fellowship hour Sunday evening at 5 at Wesley.

A vesper service, under the direction of the program committee and Eleanor Herr, will be given at 6 p.m. Sunday at Wesley. Sunday Bible study will be held at 7:30.

Catholic Church

Saturday confessions will be from 4 to 5 and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.

First Baptist Church

The special speaker at the Roger Williams Fellowship Sunday evening at 6:30 will be Dr. T. V. Oltman, former missionary to China.

Margie Garrison will be in charge of devotions, Pat Allison will have a special music number, and Mr. and Mrs. Young will be in charge of the food. The group will vote on their new constitution at the meeting.

Sunday school will be at 9:45, church at 11.

Westminster Foundation

The College class will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning. The subject of their discussion will be Reinhold Neibuhr, a great theologian.

A picnic will be Sunday evening; everyone is to meet at 315 North Fourteenth for transportation.

College Baptist

Sunday school is at 9:45; church is at 11. The evening service is at 7:30. Emma Lou Kitchen, student, will be speaker at the college group meeting.

The Wednesday night prayer meeting is at 7:30. Choir practice is at 8 on Friday evening.

Christian

Forty-eight graduating seniors will be honored at Sunday school and at DSF meeting Sunday evening. Part of the evening meeting will be devoted to the recognition. That service will be followed by a consecration service. This will be the last DSF meeting of the spring semester. However, some activities will be carried on through the summer.

The Sunday school lesson will be a continuation of attitudes for living, which was started last week.

Church is at 10:50.

LAST MINUTE EQUIPMENT for Exams

Aggie

Duckwall's

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25 words or less	$ .35	$ .75	$1.00
Each addition word	.01	.02	.03
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FOR RENT

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Rooms without board. Men—summer and fall. One block from campus. Ph. 4389. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

FOR SALE

Used Smith-Corona typewriter. New in 1950, cost $106. Asking $75. Portable, in excellent condition. Call 3506, 1606 Fairchild, Jack I. Gilbert. 145

1941 Harley-Davidson Model 74 Motorcycle for $200. Call Jack Moore Ph. 3567. 145

120 size camera, 3.5 lens, shutter speeds 1sec. to 1/500th, built-in couppled rangefinder, synchronized for flash. Complete with sunshade, filters, and close-up attachment with rangefinder compensator. Also, 1 pr. 8x30 binoculars, and one semi-autoatic 16mm still-camera. Leather cases for all items. Sell seperate items, or complete package deal for special price. All in like new condition. Murray, ph. 5467 or ext. 408 College. 144-145

Ice Cream Route through Elliot and Hilltop courts. Includes upwright Deep Freezer and Push Cart. 38C Elliot. Ph. 27496. 144-145

'35 Chevrolet. Economical, brakes good. Getting another car, must sell. $45. Call 36402, 1845 Fairchild. 144-145

Used Bendix washers with or without coin operating mechanism. S. Swift, Ph. 37374. 143-145

Westinghouse refrigerator 7 ft., excellent condition. See at 65-D Hilltop Courts or Call 38-167. 143-145

3 yr. old refrigerator, walnut desk, gateleg table, 2 chests, folding bed, bassinet, crib, high chair, small tricycle. 71A Hilltop Courts. 143-145

1948 American Trailer 28 foot—must sell before May 24. Honeywell Trailer Court, 1822 Thackery. D. E. Theis. 143-145

House trailer—1952 Elcar 26 ft. Seven months old. Modern bath. Excellent size for army couple planning to move frequently. Can finance with $400 down, payments less than rent. Call 2406, 1-5 p.m. 142-145

Beat the summer heat with this near new Squirrel type evaporator cooler. A good buy. 40-C Elliot Cts. 142-145

1951 Elcar 26ft. Housetrailer. All modern. Phone Tom Brown. 53F11. 141-145

5 Piece Breakfast Set $10.00. 40-D Elliot Cts. 143-145

MOVING

GRADUATES rent a trailer and move. We have the one way deal. Reservations accepted until Saturday, May 16. Ph. 4004. Automart. 138-145

HELP WANTED

Need a farm boy or one with mechanical experience to operate combine for harvest run. Could use a grain truck. Call for C. O. Buckles, 4389. 143-145

LOST

Blue 3-ring notebook, Farm Mechanics text, R.P., south of Anderson hall. Reward. Call 27167. 144-145

Argus camera and light meter. Reward. Carolyn Jones, Northwest. 144-145

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Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

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RIDES AVAILABLE

Ride for two to near Clarksburg, W. Va. Leaving May 22 or 23. 29C Elliot courts. 144-145

Wanted one or 2 riders to West Coast. Leaving June 8th. If interested call Ann 3571. 142-145

To Denver or Longmont Colo., May 23. Call Bill Motes 2481. 141-145

Rider to Spokane, Washington, or /and Alaska. Leave Manhattan June 1. Good driver, references. Ph. 2272. 142-145

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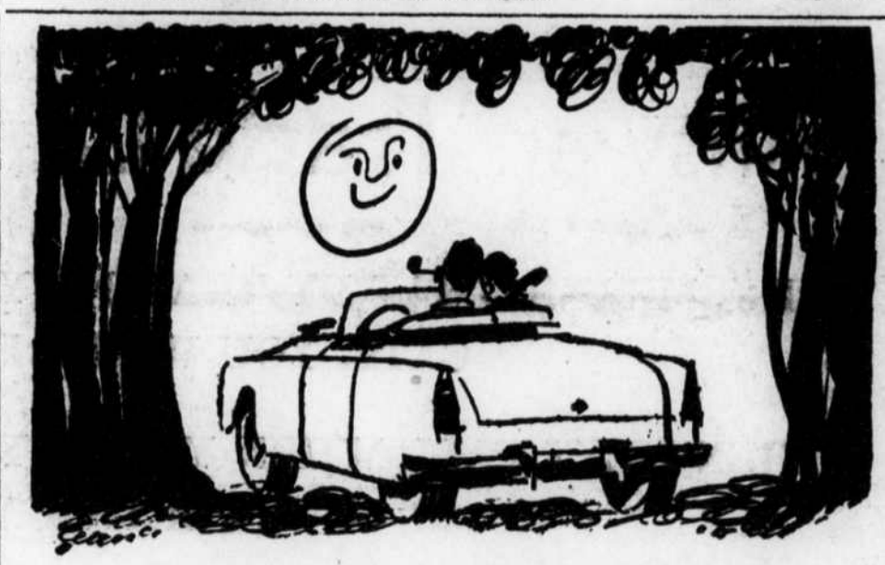


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Tointon Elected ISA President

Robert Tointon was elected president of the Independent Students' association as an outcome of the voting held Monday and Tuesday.

Other officers include Byron Bird, vice-president; Avis Venburg, recording secretary; Ilene Parshall, corresponding secretary; Donna Houdek, treasurer; Frank Schmidtlein, public relations director; and Marvel Scott, historian.

There will be no more meetings of ISA until next fall when the new officers automatically take over, according to Louie Keller, retiring president.

Klod and Kernel Elects David Head

The Klod and Kernel Klub elected Wayne L. David as their president for next year, according to Don H. Gramly, club membar.

Jim W. Smith is the new vice-president; Arnel R. Hallauer is recording secretary; Ron R. Searl, treaurer; Ron D. Parks, corresponding secretary; John J. Holland, reporter; and David L. Lindell, sergeant at arms. Dr. J. A. Hobbs and Prof. Ernest L. Mader of the agronomy department are the faculty sponsors.

Business at the meeting included the decision by the club to operate booths displaying club activities at the agronomy farm during Agronomy Field day, June 2.

Plow and Pen Elects Ecklund

Bob Ecklund, ag journalism sophomore from Harveyville, was elected president of the Plow and Pen club recently.

Dan Henley, ag journalism junior, Olathe; is the new vice-president and Hayes Walker, a freshman in ag journalism from Kansas City, Kansas, is the new secretary-treasurer.

Nick Kominus, Nutley, N. J., is the retiring president.

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Italian
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 4, 1953 — NUMBER 146

Publications Board Checks Possible Bylaw Changes

The Board of Student Publications, in its last meeting of the spring semester, voted to ask the graduate manager to hire a lawyer who would investigate possible changes in the corporation's bylaws.

The changes would be necessary if the Board is to turn over all its funds to the office of the Comptroller. On April 21, Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook was directed in a letter from President McCain to transfer the funds on July 1.

The changes to the bylaws of the board will then be submitted to the Board members for a vote. Professor Lashbrook is the chairman of the board. Faculty members are Lowell Brandner, associate professor of technical journalism, and H. W. Davis, professor of English.

Student members will vote by mail. They are Gary Swanson of Council Grove, Elinor Faubion of Hutchinson, and Shirley Johnson of Hays.

The Board's total assets which have been ordered turned over to the Comptroller is about $25,000.

At the May 14 meeting, it was moved and passed that the Board "accept the suggestion of President McCain that a revolving fund of not less than $1,000 be established."

College Gets $18,000 in Gifts

K-State and the endowment association of the College have received by gift so far this year more than $8,000, and by bequest $1,000. And the alumni association has received by gift $3,000 in addition to more than $6,000 in dues and life memberships, Arthur Peine, director of endowment development, disclosed recently.

These figures do not include gifts still coming in for construction of the feed technology building. The new program started the first of the year deserves no credit for gifts to date, Peine said. Gifts long have been a regular source of income to the College.

The work of the alumni association is important to public relations of the College, Peine said. It has been supported by contributions from alumni and has developed a loan fund of more than $175,000. Another institution of the College is the research foundation, founded about 1940 and supported by private gifts.

The endowment association, through gifts, has financed the purchase of the Elliot tract for men's residence halls, Waltheim hall, and the construction of Danforth chapel. For five years the association handled finances for the Institute of Citizenship and has provided many scholarships, Peine pointed out.

Also the College has received direct grants for research, scholarships, and awards amounting to many thousands of dollars a year. Recently money was received for construction of a feed technology building. Within the past several months several bequests have been written naming K-State as beneficiary. Since January 1, 1953, 14 insurance policies have named K-State beneficiary.

Dr. Cardwell Gets Promotion To A&S Post

The promotion of Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, to associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, effective July 1, has been approved by the board of regents, President McCain has announced.

Dr. Stuart E. Whitcomb, professor of physics, was promoted to head of the physics department to replace Cardwell. The associate dean's position is a new one at K-State. Dean of Arts and Sciences is Rodney W. Babcock.

Cardwell joined the K-State staff in 1936 and was promoted to head of the department the following year. A native of Tennessee, his bachelor's degree is from the University of Chattanooga where he was valedictorian. His Master's and Ph.D. degrees are from Wisconsin university.

During the war, Cardwell spent more than two years working on atomic bomb development at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He is a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science and of the American Physical Society.

He is a member of several honorary and professional groups and is author of articles for the American Journal of Physics, Physics Review, Proceedings of the National Academy, and of articles on Kansas climate and weather.

Whitcomb joined the K-State faculty as assistant professor of physics in 1942. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he has degrees from Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Syracuse (N.Y.) university; and Ohio State university.

Whitcomb did research on newsink and newsprint at the Georgia School of Technology; on infrared spectroscopy of paraffin hydrocarbons at Ohio State university; on terminal ballastics at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Here his research has included infrared investigations of oxidation of organic molecules and of wheat quality, and infrared determinations of the structure of starch.

He is author of several articles in the Physical Review, the Journal of Chemical Physics, and the Journal of the American Chemical society.

Tryouts To Be Held For Summer Play

Summer play tryouts will be held Monday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, according to E. G. Hoover, director.

A selection for the play will be made from "Morning Is at Seven," "Papa Is All," "Clutterbuck," and "Hayfever." It will be presented July 18.

All interested summer school students are invited to try-out for the play and anyone wanting to work backstage may sign up for crew work at the same time, said Mr. Hoover.

Collegian Jobs Open

Positions are now open for reporters and advertising salesmen on the summer Collegian. Anyone interested may see Oren Campbell, editor, in K105A or inquire in K103A.

Several Profs Are Promoted

Promotions in rank for 14 members of the K-State faculty were announced by Pres. James A. McCain following their approval in Topeka by the Board of Regents.

Promoted were Edgar F. Smith and Don Good, both in animal husbandry, to associate professors; Paul A. Dahm, entomology, to professor; Donald W. Emerich, chemistry, to assistant professor.

John W. DeMand, education, to associate professor; Loren W. Whipps, education, to assistant professor; Huber Self, geography, to assistant professor; Leland Hobson, engineering experiment station, to associate director; Dwight Nesmith, engineering experiment station, to assistant professor.

Bob L. Smith, civil engineering, to assistant professor; Helen E. Clark, foods and nutrition, to associate professor; Harold Ramsour, engineering extension, to assistant professor; Ethel Self, extension home economics, to assistant professor; and Lot Taylor, extension animal husbandry, to professor.

Carl Tjerandsen, former head of the Institute of Citizenship, will return from two years leave to head general extension and home study.

About 1,000 Students Enroll for Summer

Enrollment for the summer session is running parallel to the enrollment for the summer term last year and is expected to exceed 1,000 students, announced Dean A. L. Pugsley, director of the session.

Nine hundred thirty-seven had enrolled at the end of the formal enrollment period. This is approximately 10 less than at the same period last year, according to Pugsley.

Late enrollees are expected to bring the total enrollment to approximately the same as the total of 1,043 students that were in the 1952 summer session. The summer session is starting earlier at K-State this summer than at most other schools so the late enrollment may be larger than in the past, Pugsley said.

GRADUATE SCHOOL HAS 330 students enrolled compared to 326 who were enrolled last year.

The total enrollment at the present time does not include the students who enroll for workshops during the summer. K-State is offering 12 workshops this summer which is nearly twice the number offered last year, Pugsley said.

The education department offers a workshop in vocational agriculture teaching, July 27-August 1; vocational ag curriculum I, May 25-June 13; and home economics curriculum in secondary schools, June 8-20.

The English department is offering literature for adolescents, July 13-August 1; American folklore and folk literature, June 22-July 11; and twentieth century American novel, June 1-20.

OTHER WORKSHOPS ARE school yearbook, June 8-26; school newspaper, June 29-July 17; human nutrition, June 29-July 10; food preservation, June 8-20; child development, June 15-26; and occupational information, June 3-20.

The education department is offering short courses in audio-visual aids in instruction, supervision and improvement of instruction, curriculum development, and the school plant. Short courses in personal hygiene and community health are being offered in the department of physical education.

Cornell Prof Will Speak In Assembly

Arthur Mizener, head of the Cornell university English department will speak at the all-College assembly June 11. Mizener is teaching a workshop on "Twentieth Century American Fiction" here from June 3-19.

Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department, believes Mizener is one of America's most brilliant teachers and an authority in the modern American novel field. Mizener wrote "The Far Side of Paradise," critical biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

He writes regularly for the Saturday Review of Literature, the Kenyon Review, and the Atlantic Monthly. While chairman of English at Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., he founded Furioso, a literary magazine.

In his workship, Mizener will lecture five mornings a week on books by Hemingway, Faulkner, Fitzgerald, Sinclair Lewis, Dreiser, Willa Cather, Steinbeck, and Robert Penn Warren.

Other assemblies scheduled are S. E. Gerad Priestley, June 26; Tatterman Marionettes, June 30; and a music assembly, July 15.

All assemblies will follow the shortened morning class schedule. The schedule:

Normal Class Time	Assembly Class Time
7:30 to 8:30	7:30 to 8:15
7:30 to 8:20	7:30 to 8:15
8:40 to 9:40	8:25 to 9:10
8:40 to 9:30	8:25 to 9:10
Assembly from 9:20 to 10:10.	
9:50 to 10:50	10:30 to 11:05
9:50 to 10:40	10:30 to 11:05
11:00 to 12:00	11:15 to 12:00
11:00 to 11:50	11:15 to 12:00

Home Ec Dean Receives Award to Lecture Abroad

Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, has been granted a Fulbright award to lecture in home economics during the coming academic year at Huishoudschool, Laan van Meerdervoort, The Hague, Netherlands. She will sail from New York on August 22.

Dean Justin is considered one of the outstanding home economists in the United States. She has been dean of the K-State home economics school since 1923, the year she earned the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Yale university in health education.



Margaret Justin

SHE WAS A pioneer in home demonstration work in Michigan, and worked with home missions in Mississippi for the Methodist church. During War I, she enlisted for canteen service and was stationed at Marseilles, France, for nine months.

Dean Justin held committee assignments and offices in the American Association of University Women nearly 20 years, having been regional vice-president and first vice-president of the national association.

She studied abroad on an AAUW foreign fellowship in 1922-23, and the southwest central section of the AAUW named its living fellowship for her.

She is a member of at least seven national honorary societies in science, home economics, and scholarship and was selected a fellow by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

DEAN JUSTIN IS a member of the American Home Economics association, the Kansas Home Economics association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Kansas State Teachers association, and the state committee on nutrition.

Dr. Justin is co-author of several books and pamphlets and a collaborator on several other publications.

Kansas Poultrymen Have Broiler Meet

A broiler queen will be crowned, prizes will be awarded broiler producers, a barbecued broiler lunch will be served, and 18 speakers will be on the third annual broiler day program here tomorrow.

The latest and best methods of marketing broilers, how to get the fastest growth with the least labor and keep the cost down to a minimum, and the best way to control respiratory diseases among broilers will be presented on tomorrow morning's program.

Kansas Poultry Industry council and the K-State poultry department sponsor the program in an attempt to keep Kansas broiler growers abreast of recent developments in the industry, said Loyal Payne, poultry department head.

Hiawatha Attorney Is Alumni President

Harry E. Miller '32, an attorney from Hiawatha, was elected president of the K-State alumni association.

New directors of the association are engineering dean M. A. Durland, assistant comptroller Ralph Perry, Manhattan; Mae Kepler Weaver, Great Bend; Frank R. Groves, Arkansas City; and Phil L. Thacher, Topeka.

More than 1600 alumni voted by mail in the annual election for president and directors.

Man On Campus by Bibler



"It's taken me 27 dates to convince Intellectia I wasn't going with her for her chemistry workbook, an' now I find out she's never taken chemistry."

We Try To Please

This is the first issue of the 1953 summer Collegian. The paper is not just a tool of the journalism students—it belongs to every student on the hill, and we are here merely to present campus news and views to you students. We try to give you what we think is of interest to you.

The Collegian is printed daily during the fall and spring semesters, but it is only a weekly during the summer. Because we do put out but one paper a week, we feel that we have no excuse for not giving you a good paper. It is our aim to get the Collegian to you on Thursday mornings. Our news deadline is Wednesday noon.

We won't try to slant the news. Opinionated material will be on the editorial page, or will be clearly defined as an editorial. These editorials represent the opinions of the writer, and not necessarily those of the rest of the staff.

You can help us in several ways. If you are a capable writer and willing to work, you can be a Collegian reporter. We don't require that our writers be journalism students. The editor of the spring Collegian was an English major. Another way you can help is by giving us tips. If you hear of some news that we might overlook, or if you have a society item or some feature material, call us at College extension 283 or come to K105A.

And if you have any gripes, or just want to express your opinion on some topic of student interest, we have the column "Our Readers Say" for you. We reserve the right to edit the letters to conform with the standards of good taste and decency. No letter may exceed 250 words, and unsigned letters will not be published. —The Staff

Hasn't a Sense of Humor

The Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma, sent three reporters out on a psychology-sociology experiment story and wound up getting all three out of jail for disturbing the peace.

The idea was to find out how people would react to a public family squabble. A woman reporter went to the bus depot, dressed in shabby clothes to attract attention. A second reporter, posing as her brother, came in and tried to stop her from buying a bus ticket.

Everything was all right until a policeman came in. The third student, there to get the crowd reaction, tried to explain to the officer. The policeman was unimpressed and took all three to headquarters. Each had to pay a $5 fine.

Japan Spells in English

They're holding spelling bees in Tokyo now—and in the English language. A total of 32 Japanese students from 19 colleges and universities took part in the first one, and the winner took first place by correctly spelling "hypocrisy."
—ACP

No Radio Show for Fictitious Speaker; Greek Discrimination Clauses Checked

A junior journalism major at the **University of Colorado** has admitted that he executed a United Nations week hoax at that school to "deflate the social science department." Russell Alonze Taine, who was supposedly an American who had lived in the Philippines through the depression and up until the time that the Japanese attacked Manilla, wrote and asked to be on the conference program. He was invited to speak but never showed up for his scheduled panel. The student journalist exposed his own fraud in a story for the Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, so-called "April Fool's" edition of the Colorado Daily that appeared on April 30. It was intended that no one believe the story. However, the journalism major turned the story over to the Denver Post and it was released May 1 with a vicious attack on the university for accepting a fictitious speaker.

Greek organizations which have membership discrimination clauses in their charters are being reviewed by the senate committee on student affairs at the **University of Minnesota.** Chapters told the committee they are working to abolish them, but are running into stiff opposition from their national chapters. The majority of the groups claimed they encountered opposition at national conventions from strong factions at southern universities which want to retain anti-Negro clauses in their national charters. The committee is attempting to pull the Greek groups into line with the university policy for nondiscrimination in student organizations.

Medical students at the University of Minnesota no longer will be required to complete a year's internship before getting a doctor of medicine degree. The new ruling was approved by the Board of Regents and is in keeping with a general trend to abolish the requirement. The requirement is not needed because so many state laws require an internship before a graduate can practice medicine.

A long distance phone call has caused probation for a **Texas Christian** university student. The only rub was he charged it to the dean. Two other students were given the same penalty for stealing cupcakes when a bakery truck pulled up on the campus and the driver left the doors open while he made a delivery.

To raise money for new band uniforms, chances on a television-radio-phonograph combination and a portable radio are being sold to students at the **California State Polytechnic** college by members of the music department and Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity. The last time the music makers had new uniforms was in 1939. Band members have saved $4,000 toward the uniforms and Blue Key is attempting to raise another $2,500.

A 50-ton air conditioning unit is being installed at the student hospital at **Kansas** university. The unit will be especially effective in comforting patients with a fever during warm weather. The air conditioner is paid for by the interest from an endowment fund for that purpose left by an alumnae who presented the hospital to the university in 1931.

Calendar

Thursday, June 4
Nothing scheduled

Friday, June 5
Varsity dance, tennis courts, 9 p.m.
Fee for late enrollment
Broiler Growers program

Saturday, June 6
Nothing scheduled

Sunday, June 7
Nothing scheduled

Monday, June 8
Foods preservation workshop

Tuesday, June 9
School lunch institute
All-College movie, Rocket Ship X-M, East stadium, 8 p.m.

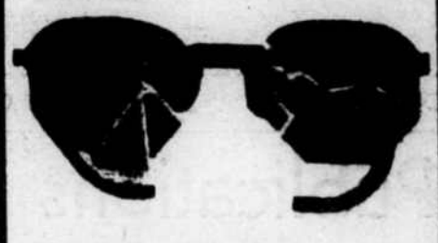
Wednesday, June 10
Nothing scheduled

Thursday, June 11
Food service workshop

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Weddings

Deck-Orsborn

The marriage of Jacqueline Deck, sociology senior from Hutchinson, and Merle Orsborn, industrial chemistry senior from Wamego, took place in Hutchinson, May 31. Jacqueline is a Kappa Delta sorority member and Merle is a Sigma Chi.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Lincoln-Sambol

Sue Lincoln '53 from Kansas City, and Robert Sambol '53 from Kansas City, were married May 16 at the Seven Dolors church. Sue is an Alpha Chi Omega and Robert is a Tau Kappa Epsilon.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Cox-Mohr

Merry Cox, Holton, and William Mohr, '53 from Maspeth, N.Y., were married May 24 at the Danforth chapel.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Harwood-Rousey

Mary Louise Harwood, '53 of Manhattan, and Robert L. Rousey, '53 of Anderson, Ind., were married May 23 in Manhattan. Mary is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Bob is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The couple will make their home in Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Deibler-Carby

Shirley Deibler, Manhattan, was married to Jack R. Carby, speech senior from Kansas City, in Manhattan, May 25. They will reside in Houston, Tex.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hornish-Al-Wahab

Elizabeth Hornish, sophomore in science from El Dorado, and Said T. Al-Wahab, '53 from Baghdad, Iraq, were married in Manhattan recently. The couple will make their home in Baghdad.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Johnson-Wainscott

The marriage of Rena Johnson, junior in elementary education from Manhattan, and Donald Wainscott, freshman in vet medicine from Hazelton, took place at Danforth chapel on May 22. Donald is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Hundley-Horlacher

Millie Hundley, child welfare sophomore from Horton, and Wayne Horlacher '52 were married May 30 in Horton. They will make their home in Washington where Wayne is stationed with the air force.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Johnson-Pratt

Betsy Johnson, junior in humanities from White City, and Dean Pratt, junior in business administration from Atchison, were married May 24 at the Danforth chapel. Betsy is an Alpha Delta Pi and Dean is a Theta Xi.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weaver-Deam

Kay Weaver, Manhattan, and John Deam, sophomore in vet medicine from Manhattan, were married May 26. The marriage took place at the Danforth chapel.

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Gugler-Wisecut

Beth Gugler, junior in elementary education from Woodbine, and Bill Wisecut, '53 from Ferndale, Md., were married in Woodbine on May 29. They will make their home in Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Currier-Hart

Jane Currier, Topeka, and Everett Hart, El Dorado, were married May 31 in Topeka. Jane is a senior in social science and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Everett is a senior in mechanical engineering and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Fager-Hahn

Joan Fager from Clay Center and Richard Hahn, grad student in chemistry, were married in Osage City, May 24. The couple will make their home in Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mall-Vadnais

Diane Mall, senior in home ec and journalism from Clay Center, and Ray Vadnais, civil engineering senior from Clay Center, were married May 30. The wedding was held in Clay Center.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Lobenstein-Plyley

The marriage of Grace Lobenstein, senior in home economics specialization, and Franklin Plyley '53 took place May 23 at Danforth chapel. Grace is a Pi Beta Phi from Ogden, Utah, and Franklin is Sigma Nu from Altadena, Calif.

Fellows-Payne

Arianne Fellows, home ec sophomore from Manhattan, and James Keith Payne, vet medicine junior from Burrton, were married May 26 in Manhattan. Arianne is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and James is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. They will be at home at Elliott courts in September.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Nichols-Bullock

The engagement of Marilyn Sue Nichols, home economics sophomore, to Paul E. Bullock, Washburn university, was announced recently in Oskaloosa. Marilyn is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and plans an early fall wedding.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Maxwell-Rowe

The engagement of Virginia Maxwell, home economics senior, and Jervis C. Rowe, biological science senior, was announced recently in Marysville, their home town. They will be married in June.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

McLaughlin-Vander Dussen

Geraldine Lou McLaughlin, speech junior from Kansas City, has announced her engagement to Neil Vander Dussen, electrical engineering junior from Kansas City, Mo. Geraldine is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Neil is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. An August wedding is planned.

Jacobson-Oplinger

Janice Jacobson, junior in elementary education from Manhattan, has announced her engagement to Daniel Oplinger, junior in physical science from Jewell. Janice is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Daniel is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. An August wedding is planned.

Smith-Smith

The engagement of Mary Lee Smith, '53 from Manhattan, to Donald R. Smith, mechanical engineering senior from Lyons, was announced recently. Mary Lee is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Donald is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. An August wedding is planned.

Art Instructor Mixes Baseball With Painting

At least one K-State faculty member believes in mixing business with pleasure. He is Hobart Hays, an instructor in painting.

Hays spends his summers in Nebraska playing baseball and painting. He is a second-baseman on the North Platte club of the Independent league.

He plays at least three games a week for the semi-pro club, and spends the time between games painting at a cabin on a lake near North Platte.

Hays lettered in baseball for four years at Nebraska university, and this is his fifth summer of playing semi-pro ball.

Fort Riley Girl Gets Art Award

Mary Jane Comfort, Fort Riley, and Diane Hills, Manhattan, have been named winners of $100 Fine Arts scholarships in painting at K-State next year, John F. Helm Jr. has announced.

Alternate scholarship winners named are Karolyn King, Manhattan; and Sue Burke, Wichita. Honorable mention among candidates for the scholarships went to Marilyn Benz, Salina.

Slow Pokes

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—Connecticut, whose "Fundamental Orders" of 1638 represented the first written constitution, was a bit slow in adopting the first 10 amendments to the U. S. Constitution. The amendments, known as the Bill of Rights, weren't approved by the legislature until April 19, 1939.

Thirteen presidents of the United States have been Freemasons.

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Seventeen Sabbaticals Granted Faculty Members

Seventeen sabbatical leaves during the coming academic year have been approved by the board of regents for faculty members, President James A. McCain announced recently.

Sabbatical leaves are granted only to faculty members with at least six years service at the institution. The regents set up sabbatical leaves at not more than half pay for not longer than one year for advanced study, getting appropriate industrial or professional experience, or broadening education through travel.

They are granted only in meritorious cases to not more than four per cent of the faculty. Faculty members who take the leaves agree to return to K-State for at least two years or to refund the proportion of leave pay equal to the proportion of two years they fail to serve K-State following the leave.

GRANTED LEAVES FOR the academic year are William J. Clark, economics, to comply with certified public accountant experience requirements; Alvin E. Mulanax, economics, for graduate work at Ohio State university; Arthur L. Langvardt, English, graduate work at Colorado university; Mary F. White, English, graduate work at Denver university.

Sara C. Larson, geology and geography, graduate work at Nebraska university; A. David Miller, history, government, and philosophy, graduate work at Texas university; Lois B. Turner, history, government, and philosophy, graduate work at California university; Albert Furman, mathematics, graduate work at Kansas university.

H. Jean Hedlund, music, graduate work at Iowa university; Rollin G. Tacker, chemical engineering, for experience in atomic energy work at Argonne National laboratories.

GRANTED SHORTER LEAVES were A. R. Jones, financial administration, for advanced study at Denver university or the University of Colorado from November 1 to January 31; Dorothy Barfoot, art, to travel and study in India and Europe from February 1, 1954, to June 30, 1954.

Helen Hostetter, journalism, for additional professional experience, from July 1 to August 31. Professor Hostetter's leave is an extension of one granted last year.

Granted leaves from September 1 through June 30, 1954, were Ray A. Keen, horticulture, for work toward Ph.D. degree at Ohio State university; George H. Larson, agricultural engineering, advanced work at Michigan State college.

Abby L. Marlatt, foods and nutrition, to visit colleges in Europe, the Middle East, and India; and Margaret E. Raffington, home ec dean's office, to study at Teachers college, Columbia university.

TWELVE LEAVES WITHOUT pay were approved for these K-State staff members: Leland E. Call, agriculture, to work with the Philippine government from July 1, 1953 through February 28, 1954; Paul L. Kelley, economics, from July 1 through August 31.

Chester E. Peters, dean's office of arts and sciences school, for graduate study at Wisconsin university, July 1 through August 31; Theodore O. Dodge, economics, for CPA experience, during the academic year.

William Koch, English, to study at Indiana university, academic year; Russell Laman, English, to study at Alabama university, academic year; Margaret H. Smith, geology and geography, for graduate work, academic year.

Donald J. Ameel, zoology, for special research work at the Michigan biological research station, Ann Arbor, during July; Harold H. Munger, applied mechanics, for engineering work on air base in Iceland, academic year; Leonard E. Wood, applied mechanics, July 1, through June 30, graduate work.

John G. McEntyre, civil engineering, graduate work at Michigan university, academic year; Boyd B. Brainard, mechanical engineering, to be on staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology assigned to the University of Rangoon, Burma, academic year.

Twenty HDA's Assigned Jobs

Announcement of the appointment of several women as home demonstration agents in training and a few other appointments in the Kansas extension service were made Monday.

Most of the appointments were effective June 1.

They included Louella Franks of Springfield, Mo., to Jackson county; Dorothy Crabtree, Pittsburg, to Shawnee county; Pauline Wood, Elmdale, to Saline county; Rosemary Wade, Baldwin, to Jefferson county; Cleda Adams, Belleville, to Norton county; Joan Sage, Philipsburg, to Osborne county.

Bentha Carter, Marysville, Mo., to Marshall county; Wanda Scovel, Caney, to Ford county; Dorothy Hoyt, Brewster, to Finney county; Patricia Jean Mallum, Speed, Kan., to Cowley county; Billie Jean Mader, Manhattan, to Marshall county.

Phyllis Jean Bunker, Wellington, to Jackson county; Earlene Costley, Carl Junction, Mo., to Montgomery county; Alice Louise Miller, Winfield, to Cherokee county; Barbara Jeanne McCandless, Cottonwood Falls, to Pawnee county; Mary Dean Holle, Topeka, to Osage county; and Mary Nadine Howard, Fort Scott, to Clay county.

Virginia Armstrong, former Rooks county home demonstration agent, has been transferred to K-State as assistant 4-H club leader.

Donald Dean McCallum of Matfield Green, has been assigned to Morris county for training as an assistant county agent.

Most of the agents in training will get contracts with other counties as county agents after approximately two months training.

Grover Cleveland was the only president of the United States who ever personally hanged a man. He executed two killers on the gallows in the Buffalo jailyard while he was Erie county's sheriff.

Free Movies Here Each Tuesday Night

Free movies are scheduled for every Tuesday night during summer school at 8:00 p.m. in East stadium.

The schedule: June 9—Rocket Ship Y-M; June 16—The Blue Angel and the Loon's Necklace; June 23—You Can't Take It with You; June 30—Open City; July 7—Chaplin Festival; July 14—You Never Can Tell; July 21—Lavendar Hill Mob; July 28—A Letter to Three Wives.

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Prof Has Articles In Foreign Paper

Two articles on domestic student government by Maurice D. Woolf of the K-State staff appeared in the Mainichi, a Japanese newspaper last month.

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Four Experts To Appear At Nutrition Course Here

Four authorities on human nutrition will be guest faculty members at a workshop and conference on human nutrition here June 29-July 10, Dr. Gladys E. Vail, head of the K-State foods and nutrition department, has announced.

Guest faculty members for the conference will include Dr. Charlotte Young, professor of medical nutrition, Cornell university; Dr. Helen T. Parsons, professor of foods and nutrition, Wisconsin university; Dr. Genevieve Stearns, research professor of pediatrics, Iowa university; and Dr. Clara Storvick, professor of foods and nutrition, Oregon State college.

The relation of nutrition to community, nation, and world health, weight control, growth and aging.

Dr. Vail said the conference is designed especially for home economics teachers, extension workers, dietitians, public health nurses, and food service directors. Anyone interested in nutrition may attend the conference, and students may earn two hours of graduate credit by attending both the conference and the workshop.

Three K-State faculty members will help students with individual problems during the week of the workshop that follows the conference. They are Drs. Abby Marlatt, Helen Clark, and Beulah Westerman.

Dietetics Students Accept Internships

Six K-State dietetics students have accepted interneships to start not later than September in approved institutions, Dr. Abby Marlatt of the home economics faculty has reported.

The students and their assignments: Florence Costello to St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn.; Jessie Lee Dodson, Colorado university hospital, Denver; Mary Drummond, Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y.; Doris Mauk, Mills College, Oakland, Calif.; Betty Lou Scott, KU Medical Center, Kansas City; Anna Mae Brenner, Grasslands hospital, Valhalla, N. Y.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 5—Thursday, June 4, 1953

Baker Will Sprint In Milwaukee Meet

K-State's record-breaking sprinter, Thane Baker, will go after some new marks Saturday when he runs in the Central Collegiate meet at Milwaukee. Though Baker has graduated, he still keeps on winning.

The Elkhart flash is expected to enter both the 100 and 220-yard dashes at Milwaukee. Baker is the Big Seven champion in both events, and he set records in each at the Missouri Valley AAU track meet in Kansas City last Saturday.

In the AAU meet, Baker recorded the best 220 performance of the year, as he went the distance in 20.4. This time bettered his previous mark of 21.2 set in the meet last year. The world record is 20.2.

He ran the fastest century of his career in the meet, too. Baker was clocked at 9.4, just one-tenth of a second off the world mark. He has gone the distance several times in 9,5, but had not done better than 9.7 this season.

His 9.4 time was one of the best collegiate times in the 100-yard dash this year. Willie Williams of Illinois recorded the same time this year, but he was running with the wind.



RECORD-BREAKING SPRINTER Thane Baker has gone all-out in recent races to turn in top performances in the 100 and 220 dashes, and the quarter-mile.

In the Big Seven meet at Ames last month, Baker won honors in all three sprint events. He finished first in both the 100 and 220 dashes, and set a conference record in the 440.

He ran the 440 during the preliminaries, and set a mark of 47.1. Baker was the high point man in the meet, scoring 22½ of K-State's 49 points. His winning time in the 100 was 9.8, and in the 220 it was 21.0.

Besides that, he anchored the Wildcat mile relay team to a new conference record. The foursome broke the tape in 3:15.4, bettering the old mark of 3:17.6 established by Kansas university back in 1936. The first three men on the relay team were Jerry Sartorius, Jerry Rowe, and John Caldwell.

K-State was fifth in the meet. Kansas won it with 137-7/20 points. Oklahoma was second with 83½, Nebraska third with 68-7/20, Iowa State fourth with 55-3/5, K-State, Missouri sixth with 44-3/5, and Colorado seventh with 25-3/5.

Other Wildcat point-getters: Veryl Switzer, second tie in pole vault at 13¼, and third in broad jump at 23-1⅜; Elmer Creviston, fourth in javelin at 179-10¼; John Caldwell, fifth in the half-mile; and Jerry Rowe, sixth in the quarter-mile.

Baker plans to enter the NCAA meet at Lincoln, June 19-20. He he ready to run in both the 220 and 440 there. John Caldwell will also go along to run the half-mile.

Former Grid Star To Coach Cal Poly

A former football star at K-State has been chosen head grid coach at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus of California State Polytechnic college. He is Staley L. Pitts, who won all-Big Six and all-American mention as a guard here in the '30's.

Pitts was selected over 18 other candidates for the job. He is slated to take over the coaching duties at Cal Poly on September 1. He will replace Duane Whitehead, former Southern Cal halfback.

The former Cat star has a background of 10 years of high school and college coaching, including stints at South Dakota State, K-State, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

In 1939 Pitts gained fame as a "little iron man" as a Wildcat. Although only 5-10, and weighing 165 pounds, he played 155 minutes of football at guard during his senior year. He captained the Cats that year.

After graduation he coached in Kansas high schools for two years. He then went to South Dakota State to serve as line coach under Thurlo McCrady from 1941 to 1946. He took time out to serve with the navy during World War II.

He came back to K-State in 1947 to serve as line coach for Sam Francis. Then he went to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he held the same job for two years.

Pitts went to Southern Cal in 1950 to work on his master's degree.

AA Cage Tourney Here Again in '53

The K-State Field House will again be the site of the 1953 Kansas high school AA basketball tournament. The class A tournament will be held in Salina next year.

For the past two years, both the AA and A tourneys have been played in Manhattan. E. A. Thomas, state high school commissioner, will distribute the tournaments among four cities next year.

The class B tournament will be held in Hutchinson again, but the BB games will be moved from Hutchinson to Great Bend.

Cat Athletic Teams Place Last in Big Seven Play

Kansas State athletic teams finished last in the 1953 all-sports standings of the Big Seven.

The Wildcats made their best showing in basketball, taking second place. No Cat teams won conference championships. K-State finished in the cellar in tennis, baseball, and football. The Cats did not compete in swimming or cross-country track.

OKLAHOMA WAS THE over-all champion. The Sooners won the football, wrestling, swimming, and baseball titles. Their lowest standing was made by their basketball team, which tied for fourth with Iowa State.

Kansas university, also with four team titles, was in second place. The Jayhawks won in basketball, indoor track, outdoor track, and cross-country track.

Iowa State was third, Colorado fourth, with Nebraska, Missouri, and K-State following in that order.

COUNTING FIRST PLACE as one point, second as two, and so on, here is the way Big Seven schools scored during the 1952-53 season:

Oklahoma (19½)—football (1), basketball (4½) cross country (2), wrestling (1), swimming (1), indoor track (2), outdoor track (2), tennis (2), baseball (1), and golf (3).

Kansas (34)—football (4½), basketball (1) cross country (1), wrestling (6½), swimming (4), indoor track (1), outdoor track (1), tennis (3), baseball (6), and golf (6).

Iowa State (41)—football (6), basketball (4½), cross country (5), wrestling (2), swimming (2), indoor track (7), outdoor track (4), tennis (4½), baseball (5), and golf (1).

Colorado (42)—football (4½), basketball (7) cross country (3), wrestling (4½), swimming (3), indoor track (6), outdoor track (7), tennis (1), baseball (4), and golf (2).

Nebraska (43)—football (3), basketball (6), cross country (6½), wrestling (4½), swimming (5), indoor track (3), outdoor track (3), tennis (6), baseball (2), and golf (4).

Missouri (47½)—football (2), basketball (3), cross country (4), wrestling (6½), swimming (6½), indoor track (5), outdoor track (6), tennis (4½), baseball (3), and golf (7).

Kansas State (53)—football (7), basketball (2), cross country (6½), wrestling (3), swimming (6½), indoor track (4), outdoor track (5), tennis (7), baseball (7), and golf (5).

Buff, Jayhawk Ink to Play Pro Baseball

Two Big Seven baseball players have been signed to professional baseball contracts.

The Philadelphia Athletics have signed Colorado outfielder Larry Horine. Horine, Buff left fielder, was the third ranking hitter on his team this season with a .394 average.

Horine, a three-year regular in baseball and football at Colorado, will report to the Williamsport, Pa. team in the Class A Eastern league immediately after graduation this month. Horine also tossed the shot for the Buff track team.

Jack Stonestreet, Kansas university pitcher, has been signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates organization and will report to New Orleans of the Southern association next week.

Stonestreet will graduate from KU next January. He has played for the Jayhawks for the past three years, and he had a 4-1 record this season.

The thread of a spider is made up of saliva-type material secreted in the spider's "tail." It comes out as a liquid and hardens when exposed to air.

Cat Baseballers Have Poor Year

The Wildcat baseball team finished its 1953 season with one of the poorest conference records in its history. The Cats won only one Big Seven game while losing 12. K-State scored its only win over Nebraska.

Oklahoma won the championship with a 7-2 record, but lost to Houston in two of three NCAA playoff games.

Collegian Ads Pay.

Midway
Drive In Theatre
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TONIGHT and FRIDAY
Betty Hutton in
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David Brian in
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Midnight Show is
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P.S. Bring This Ad to the Club House and Play a Round "for Free."

Extension Information Head Completes Work in Iran

L. L. Longsdorf, head of the College extension information department has just returned from a 90-day tour of duty with the overseas branch of the United States Department of Agriculture foreign agriculture service as a consultant in communications to Iran under Point IV program.

He was a member of an extension service team of consultants flown to Iran to organize an extension service, and to train some 200 Iranian administrative officers and agents with plans like those that have functioned in the United States the past 50 years.

. EXPLAINING THE PURPOSE of Point IV, in Iran as well as in other so-called under-developed nations, Longsdorf described objectives of his group "as helping others to help themselves, increasing the food supply, raising the standard of living, and developing trade.

"The effectiveness of such a program comes from 'on the scenes' training of the working personnel, who in turn have the responsibility of interpreting the results of scientific research and applying it to the farms, the homes, and areas of the country under existing cultural conditions of the nation for which American aid is being given," Longsdorf emphasized.

"Without question, the taking to these foreign countries trained consultants, scientists, and other personnel of our land-grant colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture is a practical and economical way of implementing the objectives of the international Point IV program," he said.

An extension service as a teaching organization was a new concept of education to the Iranian people. It was the first time in the history of service to foreign countries that such an attempt had been made to introduce such an organization on a national scale and to train an over-all organization personnel on its own "teaching grounds."

. ABOUT THE AGRICULTURE of the country in 1953, Longsdorf said "Farming today is practiced as it was 3,000 to 4,000 years ago, with the wooden plow, the oxen, broadcasting of seed, grains threshed out by treading of cattle and oxen, chaff separated from the grain by the wind, with the bread baked over charcoal stoves.

"Transportation is by train, the modern truck, push carts, oxen, donkeys, and camel caravan. Farmers live in villages, working their small plots with wooden plows pulled by oxen and harvesting their grain with small hand sickles.

"Illiteracy is high, averaging 80 per cent for the nation, with some agricultural areas running as high as 90 to 95 per cent. But the Iranian people are eager to learn, and are more receptive to the introduction of improved farming and homemaking methods from the Western world. There is need for American leadership and "know-how" in this, as well as other, under-developed free countries of the world."

Larned Girl Wins Fulbright Award

Patricia Ann Barker of Larned has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study French history and literature at the University of Clarmont-Ferrand in France next year, Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the K-State Fulbright committee, has announced.

Miss Barker was a consistent dean's honor roll student throughout her college career here. She was president of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary for junior and senior women; an officer in Cervantes and Cosmopolitan clubs; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship society; and winner of a Margaret Russell scholarship.

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New Course Installed Here

Students may major in American literature and language beginning with the summer session here.

The new program emphasizing American subject matter puts K-State in line with other universities and colleges emphasizing study of American literature, Earle Davis, English department head, said.

"The new emphasis upon American study is one of the most important programs in American colleges today," he said. "It is a step toward positive education of young persons to understand American institutions, ideas, and books. This may well be the most direct way of training them for living in a democracy."

Courses in American work offered this summer in the English department include 20th Century American Novel, to be taught by Arthur Mizener, head of Cornell university's English department; American Folklore and Folk Literature, to be taught by Prof. Earle Davis.

The American Romantic Movement, to be taught by Homer Combs, professor of English; 20th Century American Poetry, to be taught by H. W. Davis, emeritus English department head; Modern American Drama, to be taught by Jordan Miller, instructor in English; and The American Short Story, to be taught by Will Moses, associate professor of English.

Hummel Contributes To Education Book

A K-State English professor, William C. Hummel, is an author of a chapter in the forthcoming book, "The Teacher in General Education."

Professor Hummel wrote one of the two chapters on communications. There are 19 contributors to the book.

The book is an up-to-date account of theory and practice by writers representing institutions with outstanding general education programs. Preparation of the volume was sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, the collegiate department of the National Education association.

Geophysics Award To Be Given Here

K-State has been selected as one of the 15 colleges and universities in the nation at which a Magnolia Petroleum company $750 scholarship for study in geophysics will be placed for the 1953-54 school year. It is the second time the scholarship has been offered here.

Any student in geophysics entering his senior year here next fall is eligible for the grant. The by K-State and the company.

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Only nylon mesh offers such complete airy comfort afoot in warm weather. This mesh is plenty rugged, too, built to last. Your feet deserve this summer treat.
The Bootery

Ag Experiment Station Prints Pest Circular

A circular listing best methods now known to control gophers, prairie dogs, ground squirrels, woodchucks, mice, rats, moles, rabbits, and coyotes has just been published by the agricultural experiment station here.

It was written by Prof. E. H. Herrick of the zoology department. He is the K-State experiment station mammalogist.

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Crisp, cool linen . . . superbly adapted by McGregor in lusty lightweight rayon for the most fashionable sportshirt look of the season. It's cut and tailored for full fitting action comfort. Select yours from magnificent sun colors.
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Texas Conductor Directs Instrumental Music Clinic

Bernard Fitzgerald of the Texas university symphonic band is directing the College clinic on techniques and materials of instrumental music for music supervisors this week.

High school music supervisors attending have brought selected students with them to participate in the clinic and play in the clinic band.

Fitzgerald, author of dozens of music articles and composer of music for ensembles, bands, and choruses, has been guest conductor at more than a dozen summer session band clinics. He has played trumpet with five symphony orchestras.

OTHER VISITING MEMBERS of the clinic staff are George Waln, consultant in woodwinds at



Bernard Fitzgerald

the Oberlin conservatory, and William F. Ludwig Jr., consultant in percussion instruments and vice-president of a drum company in Chicago.

High school students at the clinic include: from Clay Center —Roxanne Larson, Jerry Milroy, John Furrer, G. Larson, Carol Snodgrass, Charles Brethour, Scott McVay, Don Swenson.

From Lyons — Beverly Davis, Carolyn Lister, Karen Morgan, Marilyn Wiggins, Gary Fisher, Janice McKinnis, Lois Rhodes, and Dick Coy, supervisor.

FROM MANHATTAN — Dianne Koone, Bea Jones, Barb Jones, Dale Lumb, Jean Harpter.

From Riley—Donna Lee Heikes, Janet Dawson, Betty Hassebroek, and Mrs. Wanda Heller, supervisor.

From Herington—Sonya Woten, Sandra Mowat, Rosie Pierce, Phyllis Smith, Jerry Kirkland, Bob Schaaf, Joellen Meyer, and Kenneth Goeffry, supervisor.

From Scott City—Robert Crist, Lowell Noby, Jerrel Wilkins, Wallace Greenleaf, and Merrill Wood, supervisor.

Other supervisors attending will be Dewey Carpenter, Rolla; James Dickinson, Leoti; Hubert McLeod, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Hansen, Wamego; and Charles Elliott, Wamego.

David Stuewe and Jerry Watt, K-State music students, also are attending.

Intramural Program Offers Six Sports

A program of intramural sports will be offered this summer, according to Frank L. Myers, director of intramural athletics.

The program will consist of tennis, table tennis, horseshoes, handball, badminton, and softball if the required number of teams can be organized.

If there is enough interest indicated, mixed doubles tournaments will be organized in the individual sports, Myers said. The lighted courts make it possible to play tennis and handball at night.

Anyone interested in playing any of these sports may obtain entry blanks for the tournaments at the Student Union or in Anderson hall.

SCHEUS
CAFE

Camp Changes For 3 Cadets

Three Kansas State juniors have had their Air ROTC summer camp assignments changed.

Peter J. Schlemn of Union City, N.J., will report on July 27 to McGuire air force base in New Jersey instead of Sheppard AFB in Texas.

William I. Murray of San Mateo, Calif., will report July 22 to March AFB, Riverside, Calif., instead of Sheppard AFB.

Robert Skiver of Manhattan, who had his summer camp assignment postponed to travel with his parents in Iran, will attend summer camp at Sheppard.

The three are part of the 171 K-State juniors who will receive training at air force bases this summer.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

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Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

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Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd, 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

McCain Cites Leading Events Of Past Year

President James A. McCain reviewed the "10 events of the past year that have the most significance to future development of K-State" at the senior-alumni dinner May 24.

At the top of the list, he placed the increased enrollment last fall; 549 more students than were expected.

The college had expected 1952-53 to be the postwar low in enrollment. But the trend toward increased enrollments started a year early.

Although he predicted an enrollment of 5,250 in September, 1953, and 5,500 in September 1954, College estimates on enrollment again may be conservative, he said. Last May 15, 610 new students had applied to enter the College, compared with 890 on May 15 this year.

Second on McCain's list was establishment of the new curriculums in wildlife conservation and management and industrial engineering.

Third was hiring Arthur Peine as full-time director of endowments to develop financial support for the College other than taxes.

Other events the past year that he considered significant included work by the College for joint educational television facilities with the University of Kansas, starting construction of the new student union building, generous appropriations received through the 1953 Kansas legislature.

Establishment of a general studies department to strengthen the liberal education of students taking professional and technical educational courses, and establishing a new general extension department to work with county extension groups.

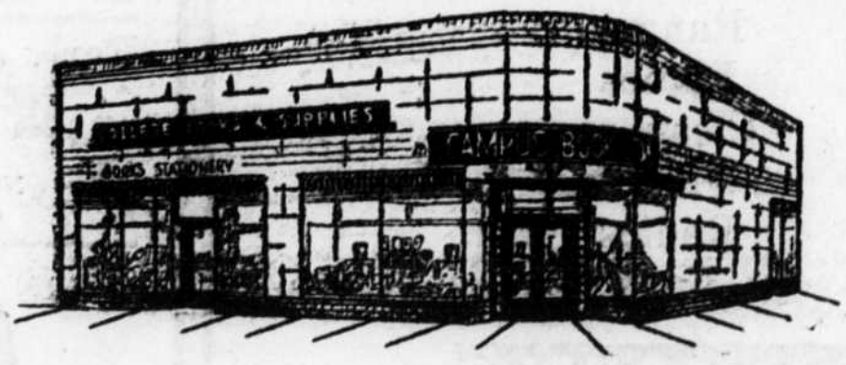
His tenth point was a list of state, national, and international honors teachers, researchers, and students won during the year.

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Campus Briefs

Eric T. Tebow, registrar, is vacationing in Europe. He attended the coronation Tuesday and will return to Manhattan July 13.

The thirty-third state conference of vocational agriculture teachers will be held here the week of June 8. Three days of refresher and skill courses will precede the three-day conference June 11-13.

Bob Hilgendorf will be handling newspaper, radio, and television services at the national 4-H club camp at Washington, D.C., June 17 to 24. Hilgendorf is the director of the college radio station, KSAC.

Working in co-operation with K-State, St. Benedict's college at Atchison is planning a five-year engineering course.

The plan, a part of an expansion program at St. Benedict's, consists of a three-year pre-engineering course there, with two years of advanced engineering at K-State.

Don Richards '43 has been promoted to editor of the Kansas Industrial Development commission's magazine "To The Stars." Richards has been the assistant editor of the magazine.

Oil and gas rights on 3,960 acres of Morton county land held by K-State have been leased to the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline company by the board of regents.

The lease provides for payment of a $343,012 cash bonus to the College, as well as the owner's royalty of one-eighth of any production and yearly rental of $1 on acre.

The money will go into K-State's permanent fund, with the College receiving interest on it.

College Gets Budget Raise

Kansas State has been granted an increase in the 1953-54 budget by the board of regents. The College will be given $5,219,537 for the coming school year.

This sum is an increase of $359,611 over the $4,859,926 budget allotted for this year.

Pres. James A. McCain was given a $1,000 salary hike, as was the chancellor of Kansas university. McCain's salary will be $16,000 a year, beginning July.

KU was also given an increase in its budget. It will operate on $6,721,816 next year. This is an increase of $623,128 over the 1952-53 budget of $6,098,688.

Collegian Has Five Distribution Points

Students who have paid their activity fees may get their Collegians at the distributing centers on the campus.

School distribution points: Engineering-Engineering hall, Ag-West Ag, Vet Medicine-Vet hall, Home Ec-Calvin, and Arts and Sciences and Grad school-Anderson.

Eight Former Students Train as Air Cadets

Eight former K-Staters are learning to fly the Navy's SNJ training planes as naval air cadets at Whiting field near Pensacola, Fla.

They are Ralph Cozine, Greenleaf; Manford Kuttler, Garden City; Phil Meyer, Clay Center; Boyd Blair, Roxbury; Vern Hamilton, Wellington; Richard Inman, Salina; Robert Krause, Waverly; and Leo Linck, Huron. All are in the primary phase of flight training. Cozine and Krause have soloed.

Ten Girls Receive Home Ec Awards

Scholarship awards totaling $1,200 for freshman girls entering the K-State School of Home Economics in September were announced by Dean Margaret Justin.

Two who will get $200 Kroger scholarships each are Charlotte Henry, Clay Center, and Marilyn May McNelis, Coffeyville.

Eight were awarded $100 Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarships each. They are Barbara Leone Beye, Larned; Norma Lee Brown, Wakarusa; Thelma Jean Diehl, Wichita; Barbara Kathleen Carson, Mound City; Anne Hutcherson, McPherson; Ruth Pickett, Topeka; Inez Mae Scott, Loring; and Joan E. Trimmell, Garnett.

The girls, chosen for outstanding scholarship and leadership, took tests through the K-State counseling center as part of their applications.

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108 South 4th

Varsity Dance Is Tomorrow

The first varsity dance of the summer session will be held Friday at 9 p.m. on the tennis courts, according to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students.

Karl Abbott and his band from Lawrence will play. In case of rain, the dance wil be held in Nichols. All regularly-enrolled student may attend the dance free.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

New Library Hours In Summer Session

College library will be closed this summer on Friday nights and all day Sunday, according to William Baehr, college librarian. The rest of the schedule has not been changed.

Library hours:
Monday through Thursday—7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday—7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Spring Collegian Editor Accepts Chanute Post

Dorothy Hefling, spring semester editor of the daily Collegian at K-State, has accepted a position on the Chanute Daily Tribune.

Miss Hefling had previously worked on the Hutchinson News-Herald. She was employed last summer by the Topeka Daily Capital.

Collegian Ads Pay.



Broil 'em . . . fry 'em . . . roast 'em—these young, plump, tender chickens are "a la delicious" whichever way you serve them because they have that super-good flavor of fresh-killed, pick-of-the-flock poultry. Serve a winner for Sunday dinner—or a treat-meat for the picnic party! Serve lickin' good chicken from BOTTGER'S. It's our very special value—at a very special low price.

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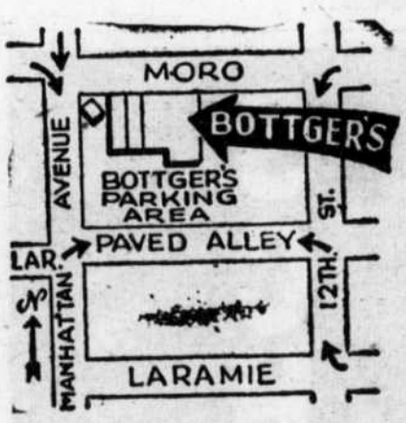
New Red POTATOES — 10 Lbs. — 49c
Yellow Ripe BANANAS — 2 Lbs. — 29c
Fresh Frosted STRAWBERRIES — 12-oz. Can — 25c

Self-Service Meats

Fresh-Ground BEEF — Lb. — 39c
U.S. Choice Beef ROASTS — Lb. — 39c
Corn King, Sliced BACON — Lb. — 59c
Colored OLEO — Lb. — 20c
Chappell's BUTTER — Lb. — 69c
Cottage CHEESE — 12-oz. Crtn. — 19c
Farm Fresh EGGS — Doz. — 43c

Values Galore

Fancy Canned GRAPEFRUIT — 2 No. 303 Cans — 29c
All Flavors KOOL-AID — 3 Pkg. — 10c
Early June SIFTED PEAS — 2 No. 303 Cans — 29c
IGA Fancy APPLE SAUCE — 2 No. 303 Cans — 25c



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Jack Gardner To Coach at Utah U.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 11, 1953 NUMBER 147

Successor May Be Either 'Tex' Winter or Lambert

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

Jack Gardner, who found a remedy for second-rate basketball teams, and put it into effect at K-State, shocked a lot of K-Staters, past and present, this week when he announced that he was quitting his position here to go to Utah university at Salt Lake as head cage coach.



Jack Gardner

During Gardner's seven years at K-State, his teams have won 147 games and lost 76. This last season, Kansas State finished in second place in the Big Seven standings with 17-4 overall mark, and a 9-3 conference record. The overall won-lost record was the best in the Big Seven this season.

According to Moon Mullins, athletic director, only two coaches are being considered right now to take Gardner's job. One is the former assistant coach here, and now head cage mentor at Marquette, Fred (Tex) Winter. The other is the present assistant to Gardner, Keith (Dobbie) Lambert.

MULLINS SAID THAT by phone yesterday morning to Tom Jennings, Marquette athletic director, and to Winter. Mullins said that Winter seemed to be interested in the position.

R. I. Throckmorton, faculty representative to the Big Seven, will represent President McCain at a meeting of the North Central Association in Chicago today. He will also interview Winter about the coaching job.

Gardner said that there is no set date when he will take over the Utah job, but he did say that it would not be in the immediate future. He says he has a lot of business to get cleared up in Manhattan before leaving.

To the K-State students and townspeople Gardner says, "I feel that K-State is unique in that it has such a terrific following, and there are so many students who have supported our athletic program.

"K-STATE HAS THE finest fans in the world. It is with deep regret that I am leaving, for I have had such fine associations with students, faculty members and townspeople."

Gardner said that the Utah coaching job is a marvelous opportunity. The worst part, he admits, is that he will have no basketball material or big boys. "It's going to be a big rebuilding job, but I've done it before. I've done it here."

However there has been some speculation that a few of the K-State basketball players might follow Gardner to Utah. Moon Mullins said that it wouldn't happen. "Jack wouldn't want that nor would Utah," he said.

Nevertheless Jerry Jung said that he and Gary Bergen had been thinking of such action, but also said that the selection of the new coach would make a lot of difference in their decisions.

GARDNER VISITED THE Utah campus last weekend at the invitation of school officials to confer about the job. He said that he was very impressed with what he saw at Utah.

"Utah is a wonderful university. It is well situated and it is a large school with a beautiful campus. I liked the basketball interest there and the people with which I would be working," Gardner said.

The University of Utah has an enrollment of 9,000, and its athletic teams are in the Skyline conference with seven other schools. Among other schools in the conference are Wyoming, Utah State, Denver, and Montana, none of whom are basketball powerhouses.

Utah not only plays 14 conference games, but isn't reluctant to tackle some tough foes. The

(Continued from page 7)

Free Dancing at Union Is Part of Summer Fun

The Student Union will be open for dancing on Thursday evenings during summer school as a part of the summer social and recreational program.

Free juke box music and dancing will be featured on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m., according to Phil Sorenson, recreation committee chairman. Regular Union hours on Monday through Friday are 7 to 5 p.m.

Matt Betton will play for varsity dances June 26 and July 17. Weather permitting the dances will be on the tennis courts at 9 p.m. Nichols gym will be used in case of rain.

FREE MOVIES ARE another feature of the summer recreation program. They will be shown every Tuesday evening in East stadium at 8 p.m.

"The Loon's Necklace" and "The Blue Angel" will be shown this Tuesday.

"The Loon's Necklace" was voted the outstanding North American film at the Woodstock Art Festival in 1951. The full color film tells an old Indian legend with the aid of wooden masks.

"The Blue Angel" is a German film starring Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings, Hans Albers and Rosa Valetti. It is the classic film which established the career of Miss Dietrich. It is a picture of social decay which gives a portrait of a middle-aged professor who is degraded through his love for a cafe entertainer.

"THE WOMEN," summer school play, will be presented July 17-18 under the direction of Earl G. Hoover.

Men interested in participating in the intramural program are asked to see Frank Myers in room 114 in the men's gym. The program will include tennis, table tennis, horseshoes, handball, badminton, and softball, if enough teams can be organized.

Euipment for check-out on picnics is available in the Union. Verlyn Richards, manager, can supply softballs, bats, bases, volley balls, and horseshoes. Chessmen, boards, and bridge decks are also available.

Barrett Is New Alum Assistant

Ernie Barrett, former basketball star here, has been named assistant alumni secretary of the college alumni association, Harry Miller, president of the association, announced this week.

Barrett, all-American guard on the 1951 Wildcat basketaball team, is assisting Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, with alumni meetings and organization of county alumni clubs.

Barrett lettered on K-State basketball teams three years, was unanimous choice for all Big Seven guard in 1951, the year he was selected all-American by Helm's foundation and Sporting News.

He has just completed two years active duty with the air force at Sandia AF base near Albuquerque.

Mizener Says To Know Past, Apply Present

"The Presence of the Past" was Arthur Mizener's topic at this morning's all-College assembly. He stressed the fact that to understand things written in the past you have to make them alive in the present.

He said that after you have brought the past up to the present, though, you should reimagine things as they would happen in the present. He said it is easy to be deceived by things written in the past unless you remember that they were written in the past.

You should know what the things written about would have meant in their time, not our own. Everyone should have a sense of pastness. But people should go on and apply things to the present.

Mizener, head of Cornell university's English department, is teaching a workshop on "Twentieth Century American Fiction."

He is the author of a critical biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald



Arthur Mizener

entitled "The Far Side of Paradise," and contributes regularly to the Saturday Review of Literature, the Kenyon Review, and the Atlantic Monthly.

Students May Serve On Social Committee

Any student interested in serving on the summer social committee meet in the browsing corner of the Student Union at 4 p.m. today, according to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students.

Students Are Urged To Call for Their Mail

Summer school students not having a mail box in the college post office should call for the mail at the window.

Miss Pearl Clark, postmistress, said there are plenty of boxes available. Anyone interested may secure one for $ .50 during the summer term. The post office window is open daily from 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m., and from 12:50 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Saturday it is open from 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Pathology Head Retires July 1

Dr. M. J. Twiehaus will become head of the pathology department in the School of Veterinary Medicine at K-State July 1, when Dr. Lee M. Roderick retires from administrative duties as department head.

Roderick will remain on the faculty filling the vacancy left by Twiehaus.

Twiehaus attended the University of Missouri before earning a Master's and a D.V.M. degree from K-State in 1936. He joined the faculty in 1937 as an instructor of bacteriology. He is a member of the American Veterinary Medical association, the Missouri Association of Veterinarians, the Kansas Association of Veterinarians, and Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society.

Roderick joined the K-State faculty as professor and department head in 1938. He has four earned degrees: D.V.M. from Ohio State University; B.S. and M.S. from North Dakota State; and the Ph. D. from Chicago University.

Field House Site Of Men's Picnic

Phi Delta Kappa is holding a picnic next Monday at 5 p.m. in the Field ouse for all men students and faculty members.

Tickets may be obtained in Anderson hall Thursday and Friday afternoon or at any time in the housing office, Dean of Student's iffice, education department office, Engineering dean's office, Arts and Sciences dean's office, and the Agriculture dean's office. Tickets are $1.00 each.

The picnic is an annual function sponsored by the honorary educational professional fraternity with plenty of food and entertainment, said Kenneth O'Fallon, publicity chairman for the club.

Draft Form Available

Students wanting an SSS form 109 sent to their draft board this summer giving class standing may get papers at the registrar's office.

Wildlife Conservation Is Fourth Agronomy Option

A new curriculum in which Kansas State students next fall can start training for work in wildlife conservation has been established as a fourth option under the technical agronomy curriculum.

The new curriculum subdivision is being set up in the zoology department through an agreement with the Kansas Fish and Game commission. Its purpose is to train students for positions as county agents for soil conservation agencies and state game departments, or with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service.

Studies will be concerned with various areas of fish and game management. Through connected research work, Kansas State will supply information on wildlife conservation to Kansas extension agents.

Faculty members of the zoology department expect an enrollment of about 20 in the curriculum next fall. One instructor, a wildlife biologist, will be added to the department staff.

The K-State zoology department for a number of years has been investigating the problem of coyote control, and plans to continue the studies as long as the problem is important to Kansas agriculture. A proposal has been made to provide an extension trapper to help farmers with coyote control.

Among other wildlife studies made in the department have been investigations of the population densities and fluctuations of rodents in Kansas. The studies have made it possible for K-State men to forecast probable rodent damage to agriculture.

As studies get underway in the new curriculum, faculty members expect to begin research to determine what fishes are best suited for Kansas farm ponds. They will investigate such problems as finding the fish production which can be obtained with organic and commercial fertilizers, the control of acquatic vegetation, and the production and reproduction of channel catfish.

Plans have been proposed for a one and one-half acre pond to be constructed near the campus to serve as a demonstration and study area.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Don't you worry about how they'll make a living—just stress the importance of a college education."

Treason Team May Establish Two Firsts

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the convicted atomic bomb spies sentenced to die next Thursday, are entitled to an unenviable "first" in the history of U. S. treason cases. They are the first husband and wife team to be convicted and condemned to death for helping enemies of this country.

They also could be the first convicted traitors in U. S. history to die by order of a federal civil court. One other person is eligible for a death sentence—Tomoya Kawakita, convicted of treason in California for his brutal treatment of U. S. prisoners of war.

All other persons convicted in civil court of espionage, treason, and sedition since Revolutionary days have escaped the death penalty. The few executions that have occurred were ordered by military tribunals.

Benedict Arnold, Revolutionary War traitor, fled to Britain and was never caught. In any event, he would have been tried by court martial.

After Pennsylvania's "Whiskey Rebellion" by opponents of direct taxation in 1789, there were some treason convictions but those involved were granted pardons.

An historic treason case was that of Aaron Burr, charged with plotting to set up an independent government in the Southwest after Thomas Jefferson defeated him for the presidency. Burr was acquitted after a six-month trial in 1807.

John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame was hanged for treason against Virginia, not for a federal crime. Charged with fomenting a slave uprising and leading an attack on the state arsenal, he was hanged in 1859.

After the Civil War, Conferedate President Jefferson Davis and some of his associates were arrested on treason charges but received presidential pardons.

None of the treason cases prosecuted after World War I resulted in conviction. Of the score or so stemming directly from World War II, there were nine convictions that stuck. Max Stephan of Detroit, convicted of treason for aiding a Nazi officer who has escaped from a Canadian prison camp, got a death sentence. The late President Roosevelt commuted Stephan's sentence to life imprisonment.

Several World War II civil cases involved persons who broadcast over the enemy radio, notably "Axis Sally" (Mildred Elizabeth Gillars) and "Tokyo Rose" (Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino).

The six Nazi saboteurs who landed on the Atlantic coast from a submarine in 1942 were executed for espionage after conviction in a military court. Five were Germans and one a naturalized citizen. —United Press

France--Apathy in Sports

Strasbourg university is having trouble getting students interested in sports. Only 165 of 5,500 students participate in sports, and a majority of them oppose compulsory athletic participation. —ACP

Ivy Line

Raid on Minnesota's ROTC Armory; 'Gems' Brighten Several Quiz Blanks

By DIANE VADNAIS

Two former students of the University of Minnesota broke into the ROTC Armory. They got 90 arms and ammunition they went after. They were caught by "a bureau of protection and investigation roundsman (watchman)." Sounds like bureaucracy has set in there, too.

Have you ever gotten that frantic feeling when taking a quiz and you don't have the faintest idea what the answer is supposed to be, but you feel that you ought to at least make a stab in the dark? Well, students at the University of Minnesota get caught that way, too.

A speech professor was so amazed at one answer he got that he gave it full credit. He asked, "Who was the Black Prince?" A thoughtful student answered, "The son of King Cole."

A professor of journalism once asked students to identify Edward W. Bok, the famous editor of the Ladies' Home Journal. "He's the one that invented Bock beer," answered one enterprising lad. He got full credit.

A professor of general studies once asked after a discussion on the history of animals, "What was man's first domesticated animal?" "Woman," was the answer one student gave.

In their ROTC department they once asked "What insignia does a second lieutenant wear?" A freshman said that they "wear a gold star on their caps." That fellow will go far in the army, officials say.

All of which brings to mind the old story of a student who wrote down, "Only God could answer this question." And the professor wrote back, "Then God gets an A. You get an F."

A survey at Iowa State shows that the typical freshman there spends $1,381 during the college year. Freshmen living in fraternities spent the most money. They spent $1,458, compared to $1,326 for men living in dorms and $1,282 for those living in rooms off campus. Freshman women, all of whom are required to live in dorms, spent $1,379. The college requires a minimum of $750 to $800 for registration, room and board, books, and several incidental fees.

The Sandburr, the York college paper, printed these "gems." "God gives us relatives; thank God we can choose our friends." "It's no use crying over spilt milk; it only makes it salty for the cat."

We don't know if it's quite cricket to mention this, but UCLA's cricket squad finished their season last week.

The Los Angeles Collegian tells of the recently married psych teacher who is leaving in August on his sabbatical leave, which will double as his honeymoon. He intends to make some studies of the various countries. He said he plans to combine pleasure with serious study, but the trip is "mainly a belated honeymoon."

They will spend about four months each in South America, Africa, and Europe. "I'm interested in visiting social and psychological facilities," he said. "I intend to visit colleges and universities to see what they are doing in psychology and the social sciences. Also, I want to observe their clinics and their counseling and social welfare programs."

We're wondering what his wife is going to do—work crossword puzzles?

Calendar

Thursday, June 11
Food service workshop
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.

Friday, June 12
Food service workshop

Saturday, June 13
Last day to enroll with full assignment.

Sunday, June 14
Nothing scheduled

Monday, June 15
Phi Delta Kappa men's picnic, Field House

Tuesday, June 16
All-College movie, "The Blue Angel," "The Loon's Necklace," East stadium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 17
Nothing scheduled

Thursday, June 18
Nothing scheduled

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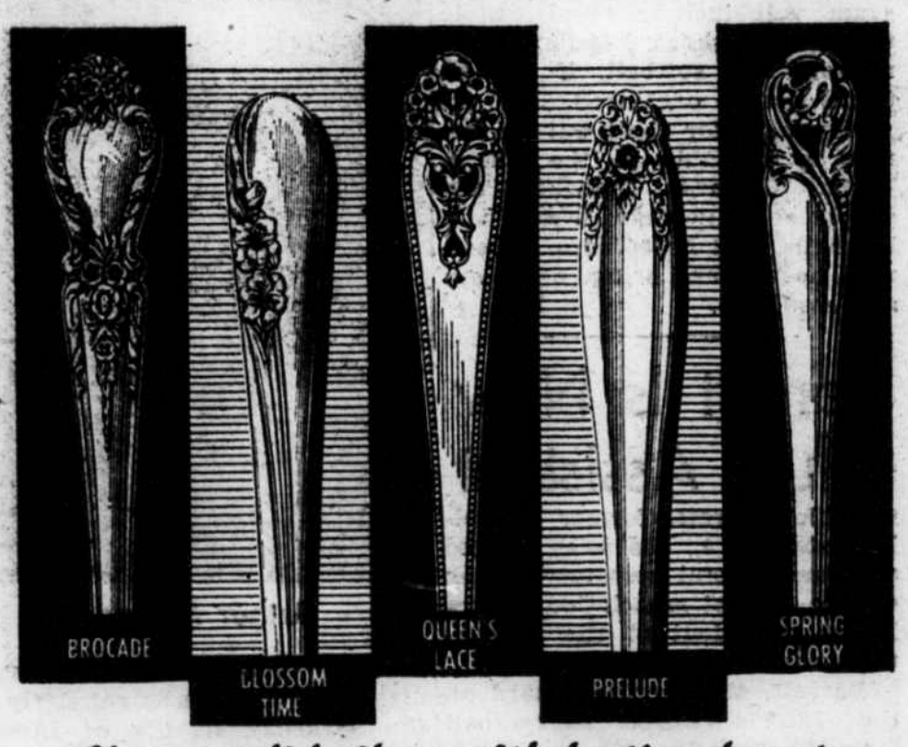
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June Weddings Are Popular With K-Staters

Weddings

Scott-Samuelson

Shirley Scott, home economics and journalism senior and Marvin Samuelson, vet medicine sophomore, were married June 7 in Topeka. Shirley is a Kappa Delta from Topeka and Sam is an Alpha Gamma Rho from Frankfort. They will be at home in Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Esch-Osborn

Phyllis Esch, Clovia from Moline, and Neal Osborn, Elk Falls, were married June 4 in Moline. Phyllis, a home economics junior, attended K-State last year.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Besler-Smith

Amelia Besler and Thomas F. Smith were married June 6 in their home town, Topeka. Thomas is a senior in business administration.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Wilson-Prisock

Phyllis Ann Wilson, Leavenworth, and Jesse Prisock, Emporia, were married May 31 in Emporia. Phyllis is a graduate of Emporia State college. Jesse is a junior in speech and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Jury-Baskett

The marriage of Kathryn Lee Jury to Louis Harl Baskett took place May 27 in Topeka. Kathryn is a senior in mathematics and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Louis is a senior in agriculture.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Schele-Ackerman

Barbara Schele, Lincoln, and Edward Ackerman, Lincoln, were married June 4 at Lincoln. Edward is vet medicine junior and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Moomaw-Evans

Ruth Ellen Moomaw, '52 from Dighton, and Lt. Dale D. Evans, '53 from Lyons, were married recently in Dighton. Dale is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Blackhall-Kilbourn

Carol Jean Blackhall, junior in home economics and journalism from Sterling, and Robert Nelson Kilbourn, '53 from Sterling, were married recently in Sterling. Carol was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Robert was a Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity member.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hensley-Talbot

Jane Hensley and Dick Talbot were married in Waterville, May 24. Jane is a sophomore in home economics from Waterville and Dick is a senior in ag education from Marysville.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Beard-Beevers

Beverly Beard, Stafford, and Warren Beevers, Manhattan, were married recently in Stafford. Beverly is a sophomore in home economics and an Alpha Delta Pi. Warren '53 is a Sigma Nu.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Thorngren-Ayers

Marilyn Jean Thorngren, speech junior, and David Ayers, electrical engineering senior, were married May 31 in Kansas City. Marilyn is from Merriam and David is from Webster Groves, Mo.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Copeland-Kvasnicka

The marriage of Constance Copeland, Great Bend, and William Kvasnicka, Lucas, was announced recently in Great Bend. Constance is an Alpha Xi Delta. William is an Acacia and a sophomore in vet medicine.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bateman-Bullock

Shirley Bateman, Manhattan, and Earl R. Bullock, Westmoreland, were married May 24. Earl is a senior in electrical engineering.

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Boettcher-Wolf

Sylvia Kathleen Boettcher and John Wolf were married May 30 in Beloit. Sylvia is a mathematics senior from Beloit. John graduated in '53 and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

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Grothusen-Brown

Janet Grothusen, '53 from Topeka, and Lane Borwn, senior in physical education from Topeka, were married recently at the Danforth chapel. Janet is a Kappa Delta sorority member, and Lane is a Sigma Chi.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Zimmerman-Weaver

The marriage of Marlene Zimmerman, Wichita, and Ted Weaver, Salina, was held May 23 in Wichita. Marlene is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and a senior in physical science. Ted is a Beta Theta Phi and a senior in chemical engineering.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Brown-Reed

Eilzabeth Ann Brown and Robert R. Reed were married May 24 in Gridley. Robert is a junior in architectural engineering and a Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity member.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Fischer-Spicer

Geraldine Fischer and Robert E. Spicer '53 were married recently. Both are from Pratt.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Christiansen-Yaege

Dorothy Christiansen, Columbus, and Ernest Yaege, Manhattan, were married May 27 in Manhattan. Dorothy graduated this spring.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Heins-Lauber

Helen Heins, Kansas City, and Jack Lauber, Kansas City, were married recently in Kansas City. Jack is a junior in business administration, and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Martin-Hay

The engagement of Dorothy Jean Martin of Topeka to Dr. William Harold Hay of Manhattan has been announced. Dr. Hay is an instructor in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Buckmaster-Wood

Betty Marie Buckmaster, Kismet, has announced her engagement to Arthur Wood, Trousdale. Betty is a junior in medical technology and Arthur is a junior in mechanical engineering.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Semisch-Kennedy

Barbara Jo Ann Semisch of Augusta has announced her engagement to J. Melvin Kennedy jr., of Wichita. J. Melvin is a junior in business administration and a Beta Theta Pi. Both will attend K-State next fall.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

George-Pasley

The engagement of Eleanor Louise George, junior in home economics, to Robert M. Pasley, senior in ag engineering, has been announced. Eleanor is a Clovia.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Allphin-Nevins

Gerry Allphin and Knute Nevins, both of Dodge City, have announced their engagement. Knute is a Sigma Phi Epsilon. They will be married in August.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Weekend guests at Northwest were Marlene Heyka, Joyce Larson, Carmen Crespo, Carolyn Davies, Mrs. Harl Slentz, Carin Slentz, and Helen Jassman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Picnics

A picnic was held last Friday evening at the Wesley Foundation.

Workshop in Foods Gives Saving Ways

A two-weeks workshop on how to save foods by canning and freezing started here Monday.

The workshop is for high school home economics teachers, home demonstration agents, persons who work for home service departments of gas and electric companies, and others.

Best methods of freezing various fruits, vegetables, meats, and poultry will be taught in laboratories using college deep-freezers. Pressure sauce pan cooking, use of the water bath, and other methods of preparing the same foods for cooking also are to be demonstrated. About half of the two weeks will be spent in laboratories.

Danforth Awards To K-State Girls

Ann Eshbaugh, Manhattan, and Kathleen Paulsen, Zenith, won the 1953 Danforth awards from Kansas State to summer leadership training campus, Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean of home economics, has announced.

Miss Eshbaugh, junior award winner, will attend a two-weeks' camp the last of July in St. Louis and the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Mich., the first two weeks in Auugst.

The freshman award to Miss Paulsen is to the Michigan camp.

Journalism Grad Takes New Job

Marvin Hammer '50, who has been assistant to the president at the Midwest Research institute in Kansas City, Mo., has accepted the position of assistant editor of Industrial Relations magazine. He was the outstanding male journalism graduate in 1950.

Could Be

Buckhorn, Miss. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Early Swanson have a total of 20 children—12 girls and eight boys—ranging in age from one to 30 years. Only 10 are at home now and Mr. Swanson says "it's right quiet."



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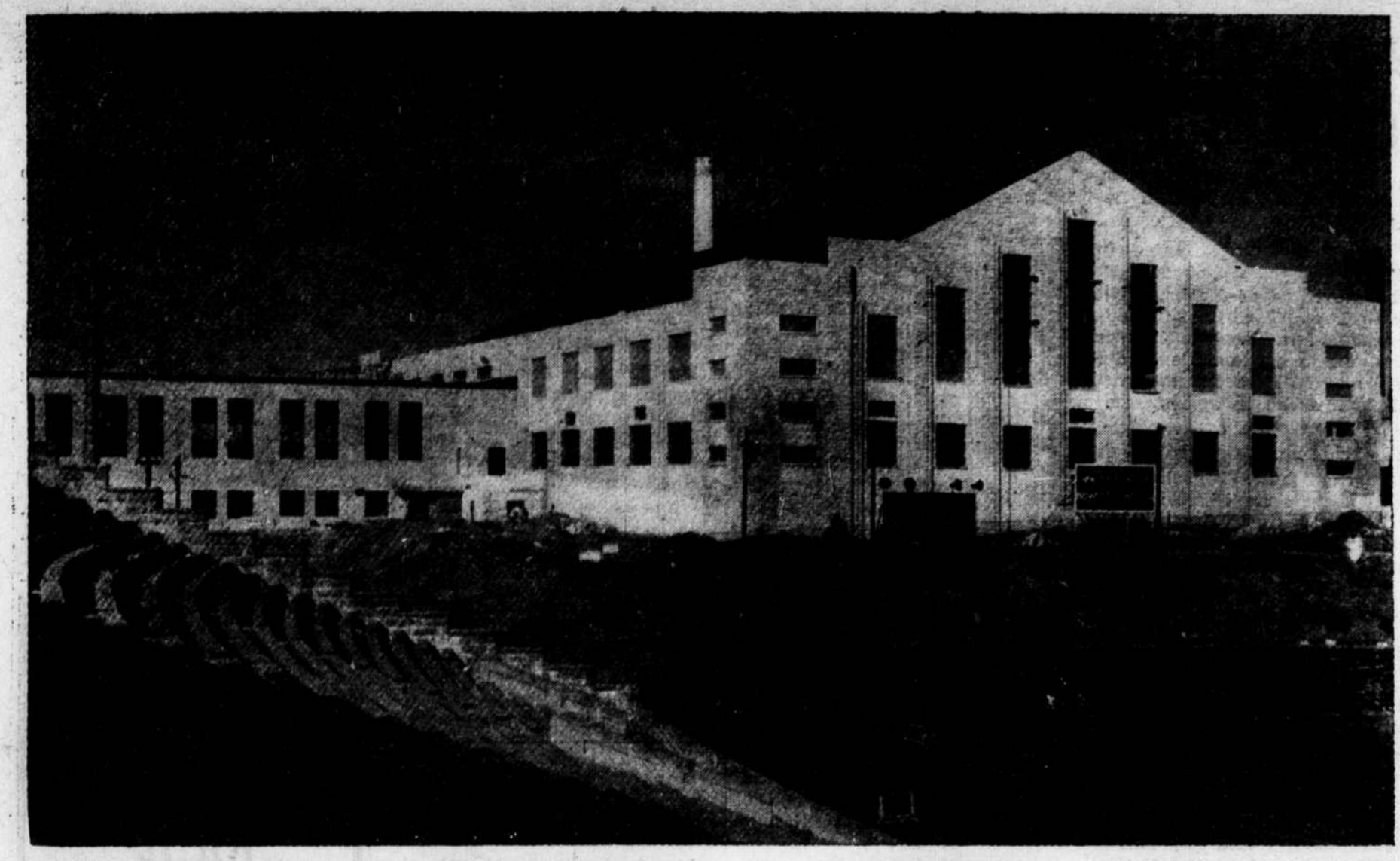
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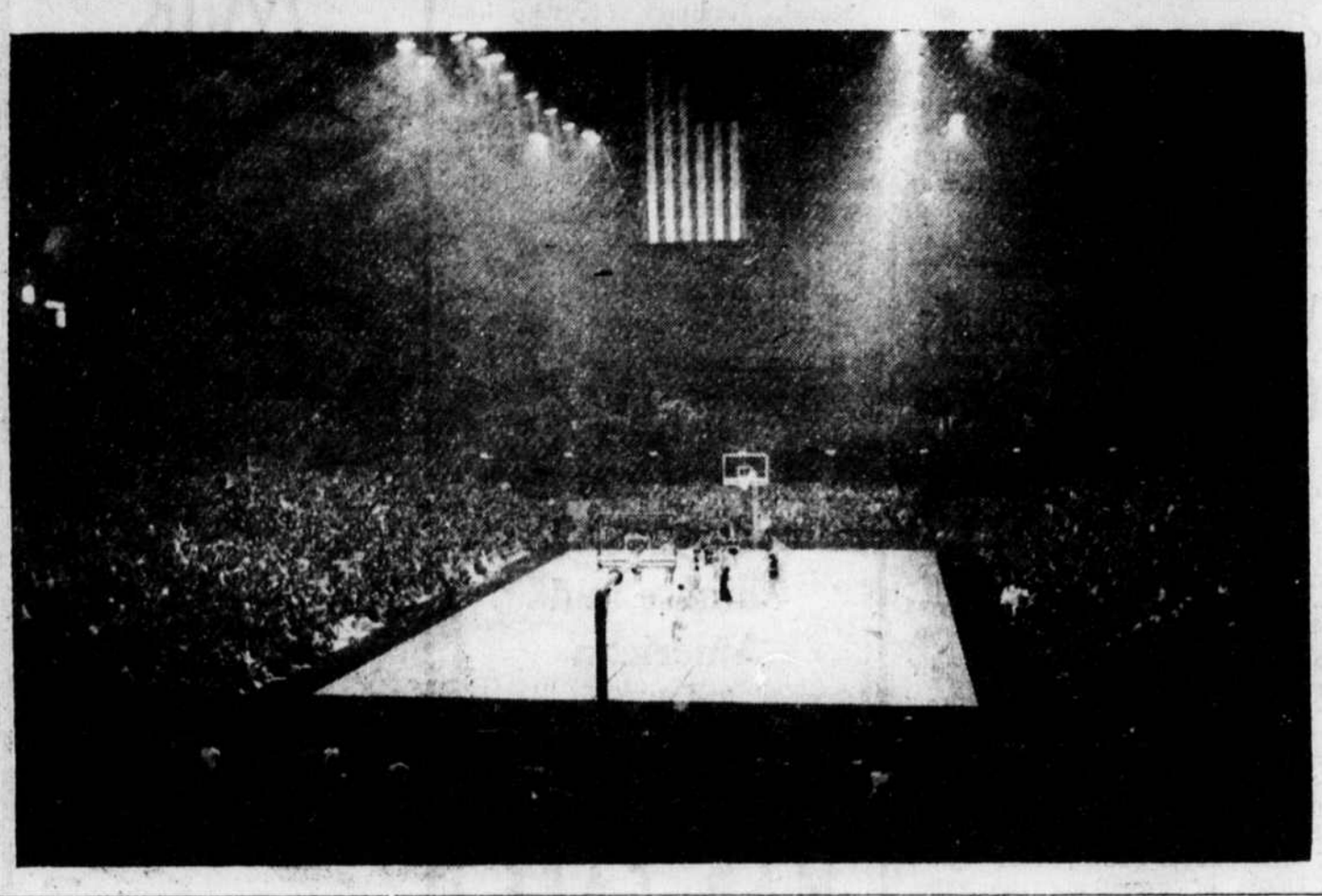
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1950	Ford Tudor, beautiful gray finish, magic-aire heater, 27,000 actual mileage, local owner	$1095
1950	Chevrolet Club Coupe, heater, seat covers. A good buy at	$ 995
1949	Ford Tudor, clear tone 8-tube radio, Magic-aire heater, overdrive	$ 895
1949	Chevrolet Fordor, original black finish, good heater. Ask us why we're pricing this car at	$ 595
1948	Chevrolet Fleetline, Tudor, heater. A real sharp car	$ 695
1948	Ford V-8. We invite you to drive this car at your convenience. It's a Tudor Special DeLuxe. Has a big heater and nice clean seat covers. Priced to sell at	$ 745
1946	Chevrolet Club Coupe, with radio and heater	$ 495

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THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT—The K-State Field House, (above) the view from the football stadium and (left) a packed house, watching Jack Gardner's cagers in action.

Assignments Are At Post Office

The class assignment schedules have been released from the registrar's office and may be picked up at the College post office.

Each student may obtain his schedule from the post office and check to see if it is accurate. If there is a mistake in the schedule it should be reported to the registrar's office.

Basketball Movie To Be Presented

"Basketball Highlights of 1952-'53," featuring the K-State varsity cage team in action will be shown June 23 at East Stadium. A feature movie, "You Can't Take It With You," will also be presented. Movie time is 8 p.m.

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Possible Speedup In Finding Controls Of Wheat Disease

A two-day exchange of information among scientists from the Midwest, Washington, D.C., and Canada here last week may result in finding controls for mosiac disease of wheat more quickly.

John Slykhuis of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, gave other scientists attending the informal conference the story of his discovery of the eriophyid mites of the genus Aceria transmitting yellow streak mosiac of wheat.

That is the disease rather widespread in north-central and northwest Kansas this summer and the one that did an estimated $30 million damage to the 1949 Kansas wheat crop. The microscopic mite, discovered by Sylkhuis, is less than one one-thousandth inch long and can be seen only when magnified.

H. H. McKinney, senior pathologist with the Bureau of Plant Industry and considered the top mosiac authority in the United States, attended the conference and conferred with Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma scientists here.

The group spent considerable time in the K-State experiment station mosiac plots near Manhattan examining diseased plants and insects and mites on them.

Only reports of yellow streak mosiac in damaging amounts this year came from Kansas, Nebraska, and the area of Canada around Lethbridge. Nearly all scientists from those areas were at the K-State conference.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

New Features Are on KSAC

Radio station KSAC has four new features on its "College of the Air" program for this summer.

Heard weekdays 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. the programs will include "Ballads by Eddie Gillette"; "Thirteen by Two," a series of the best stories of Edgar Allen Poe and Guy de Maupassant; "The Kansas Story," offering episodes out of the State's colorful history; and "Around the Campus," a summary of activities at K-State.

The student radio station, KSDB-FM, will probably be back on the air in another week after doing remodeling at the station, said Dr. Forrest Wahn, head of the radio-speech department.

Journalism Grad To Michigan Post

Neva Gail Hill has resigned as woman's page editor of the Omaha World Herald to accept a position on the Michigan State college extension staff July 1, Ralph Lashbrook, head of journalism, has announced.

Miss Hill graduated from K-State in 1951 with a journalism-home economics degree.

Final Play Tryouts To Be Held Tonight

Final summer play tryouts will be held tonight in the auditorium at 7:30.

The summer play production will be July 17 and 18. "The Women" has been the selection for this summer's play, according to Earl Hoover, director.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

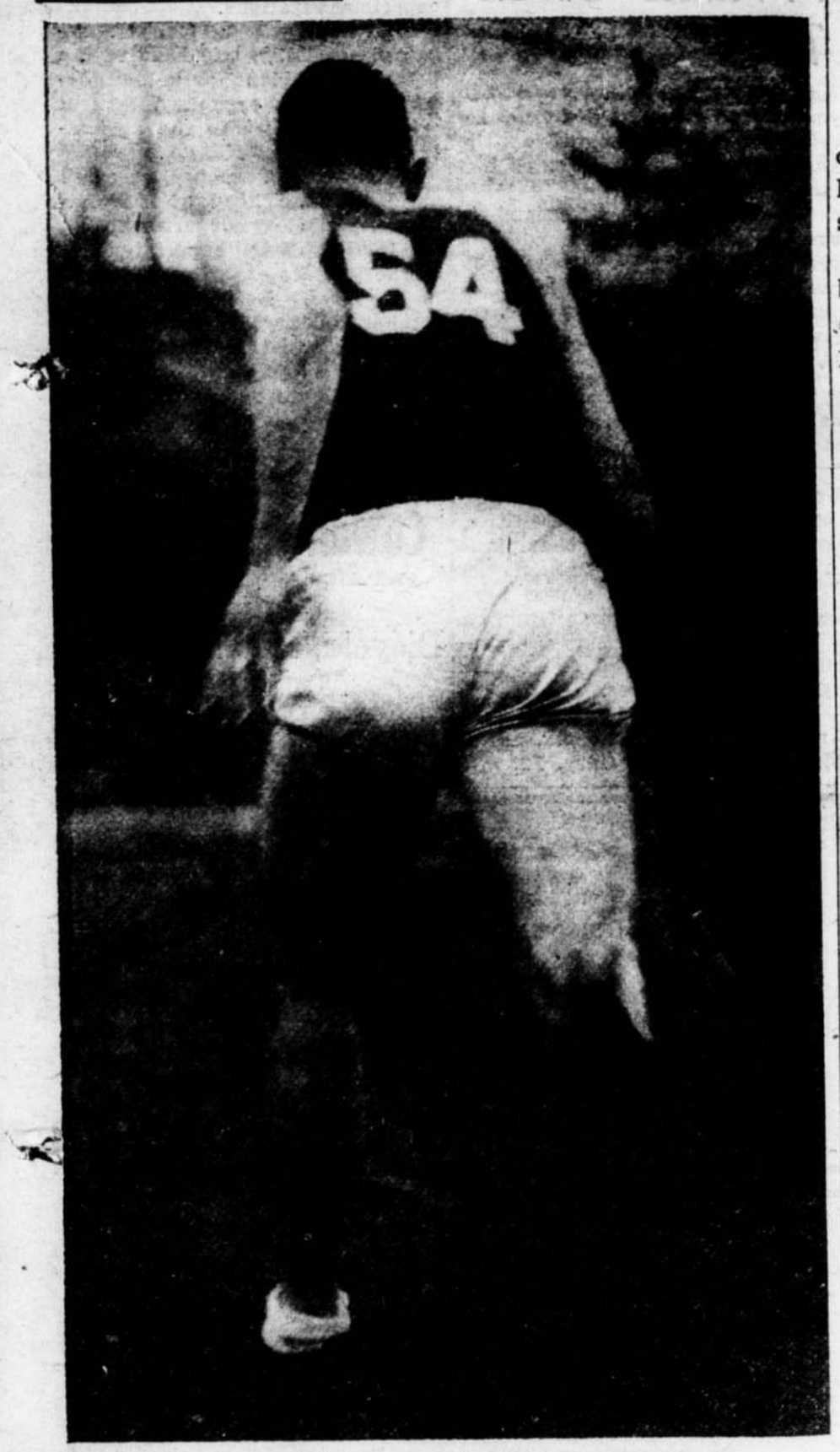
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RUNNER'S EYE VIEW of Wildcat sprinter Thane Baker. This is how he has looked to nearly all of his opponents for the last three years.

Wildcat Second-baseman Leads Team in Batting

Steve Hennessey, sophomore baseball player from Tecumseh, who couldn't make the starting lineup for the first half of the season, was the leading K-State hitter this last season with a .333 average.

Hennessey finished the season with 9 hits in 27 times at bat. He started playing the outfield at the first of the year, but when Gene Stauffer suffered a dislocated shoulder, Hennessey was the only Wildcat who could hold down the second base position.

The left-hand hitting Hennessey, a 5-11, 185-pounder, wasn't a power hitter. He was content with punching singles. He was the only regular Wildcat who hit above .300. The team batting mark was .228.

Second in line was outfielder Larry Hartshorn, stocky El Dorado product, who hit .292. Hartshorn held down the left field spot, while supplying a lot of the Cat power.

Others high on the hitting list were Earl Woods and Dick Myers. Woods, a combination pitcher-catcher-center fielder- first baseman, hit .283. Woods was the regular catcher his sophomore season. Last year he was shifted to the outfield, which he played most of this year, too.

Wood started on the mound in a couple of games this season, but his efforts were for the most part unsuccessful, so he was moved back to the outfield. When Sam Sinderson injured an ankle at Nebraska, the Cats had no third-sacker, so Woods came in to catch and catcher Dick Myers took over at third.

At the close of the season the first base situation was getting bad. Nugent Adams was removed from the team for disciplinary reasons, and Graham Newcomer wasn't hitting, so Woods came in to play first in the Colorado series.

Dick Myers hit a .270 clip, and ended the season with a long home run at Griffith field, one of three hits by K-Staters this season. Woods and shortstop Don Prigmore each had round-trippers earlier in the year.

The averages:

	AB	H	Avg
B. Parker	11	4	.364
Hennessey	27	9	.333
Boyer	3	1	.333
Hartshorn	65	19	.292
Woods	53	15	.283
Myers	64	17	.270
Prigmore	68	18	.265
D. Parker	16	4	.250
Sinderson	35	8	.229
Hadley	27	6	.222
Pollom	18	4	.222
Newcomer	28	6	.214
McCarter	11	2	.182
Schnittker	45	7	.155
Jenkins	20	3	.150
Bergren	8	1	.125
Stone	9	1	.111
Clews	14	0	.000
	530	121	.228

Late and Hearty

Conway, N. H. (U.P.)—Ora S. Hiscock recently celebrated his 100th birthday. He said his long-time habit, a late-night cup of coffee and hearty snack, never has interfered with a good night's sleep.

Big Seven Has Nine Men on District Team

The Big Seven landed nine of ten selections on the 1953 Fifth District all-star baseball team picked by college coaches in the area. K-State failed to place anyone on the team, as did 1952 NCAA runner-up Missouri.

Conference champion Oklahoma was one of four Big Seven schools to place two men on the team. Colorado, Nebraska, and Iowa State also had two players on the all-stars. Kansas university placed one man on the squad.

The team consisted of five seniors, two juniors, and three sophomores. Seniors are Gene Sheets of Oklahoma, Zach Jordan of Colorado, Sam Long and Ken Bawek of Iowa State, and James Schlesener of Oklahoma A & M.

Three men on the team had batting marks over .400. The leader was Ken Bawek with a .493 average. Following him were Zack Jordan with .452, and Carroll Hardy, also of Colorado, with .416.

The top home run hitter was Sam Long of Iowa State. The little outfielder came through with five round-trippers. Hardy was also an extra-base hitter. He had seven doubles and five triples, along with three homers.

Jim Cederdahl, Nebraska outfielder, led in runs-batted-in with 24. Right behind him came Hardy with 21.

Bawek, Cyclone catcher, had the only spectacular fielding average. He registered a .991 mark.

Ray Novak of Nebraska led the hurlers with six wins and no losses. He only allowed 6 earned runs in 46⅓ innings, for a 1.17 average. Schelesener, a right-hand thrower, allowed 11 earned runs in 50 innings for a 1.98 average.

The team:
C—Ken Bawek, Iowa State.
P—Ray Novak, Nebraska.
P—James Schlesener, Oklahoma A & M.
1B—John Trombold, Kansas.
2B—Gene Sheets, Oklahoma.
3B—Bill Knox, Oklahoma.
SS—Zack Jordan, Colorado.
LF—Carroll Hardy, Colorado.
CF—James Cederdahl, Nebraska.
RF—Sam Long, Iowa State.

Prof Helps Edit Western Paper

Bert Cross, assistant professor of journalism, has accepted a summer assignment on the editorial staff of the Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, announced this week.

Another member of the journalism staff, Prof. Helen Hostetter, is traveling in England this summer after an academic year with Curtis publications in Philadelphia. Both will return to classroom duties here in September.

There are about 70 wild relatives of our present-day cultivated tobacco.

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Technicolor
"Peter Pan"
Plus "Bear Country"—News

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Jean Simmons-Rob't Mitchum
in
"Angel Face"
Cartoon—News

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Rory Calhoun,
Corrine Calvet, in
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and
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Audrey Totter, Joan Leslie
"Woman They Almost Lynched"

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
'Cisco Kid Returns'
—and—
"The Golden Hawk"

SUN., MON. & TUES.
"Great Missouri Raid"
—and—
"Love Happy"

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in technicolor, plus
Marilyn Monroe & Jeffry Lynn
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Saturday, June 13
Rod Cameron in
Panhandle
Plus—
Aladdin and His Lamp
in Color
Midnight Show
The Cat Creeps

Sunday & Monday, June 14-15
Randolph Scott, in
Carson City
in Color

Tuesday & Wed., June 16-17
Denver and Rio Grande
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Stewart Granger in
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, June 11, 1953—6

'Tex' or 'Dobbie' In Line for Position

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

The two men named by the athletic department as the most likely successors to Jack Gardner as head basketball coach at K-State are Fred (Tex) Winter, Marquette coach and former K-State assistant, and Keith (Dobbie) Lambert, present assistant basketball coach here.

Winter resigned as assistant varsity and head freshman coach here in 1951 to go to Marquette university.

At the time Winter left, Gardner said of him, "In his four short years with us, Tex has done an outstanding job as an assistant. I consider him one of the top young coaches in the nation. He will be difficult to replace."

GARDNER ALSO COMMENTED then that "losing Tex is like losing both my arms and legs."

"Tex" helped tutor such Wildcat greats as Ed Head, Ernie Barrett, Lew Hitch, Dick Knostman, and Bob Rousey. Knostman credited Winter with helping him develop the hook shot with which Dick is so deadly.

Ed Head, now assistant freshman basketball coach and a former Wildcat forward, said when he heard "Tex" was leaving for Marquette in 1951, "Tex is one of the top basketball coaches in the country and justly deserves this opportunity to get into college competition with a team of his own."

Marquette, during the 1951-52 basketball season had a much better season than most people up in Milwaukee had hoped for.

THE HILLTOPPERS won 12 of 26 games, and came out on top in 9 of their final 12 games that year. They went on to climax the season by winning the National Catholic tournament.

This last season, Winter's team played about .500 ball. Marquette had wins over Ripon, St. Norbert, Bradley, Minnesota, Loyola (Chicago), Creighton, Bowling Green, Drake, Detroit, Valparaiso, and Wichita.

They scored 110 points in their win over St. Norbert. The Hilltoppers came to play the Wildcats, and took an 88-72 beating. Among other losses were games by two and three-point margins to Louisville, and a 2-point loss to Toledo.

Winter began his college court career at Compton (Calif.) junior college in 1941. He played during the 1942 season at Oregon State before going into the navy.

DURING THE WAR, Winter played for air station teams at Marquette, Iowa Pre-flight, and



POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS to Jack Gardner are Fred "Tex" Winter (left) and Keith "Dobbie" Lambert (right).

Corpus Christi, Texas. During the 1945 and 1946 seasons he played for the Los Angeles Carroll Shamrocks, an AAU basketball squad.

Winter received his degree from Southern Cal in 1947. That year he was a key member of the late Sam Barry's Trojan quintet. He was given the school's "most inspirational athlete" award. "Tex" was also a member of the Southern Cal track team, and one of the leading pole-vaulters in the nation.

Mrs. Winter is the former Nancy Bohnencamp. They have a son, Russell, 2.

"DOBBIE" LAMBERT was once asked why he was coaching instead of doing some other kind of work. Lambert replied that coaching to him is a lot of fun.

"The job of coaching is not financially rewarding, and you'll never get rich coaching. The real job is working with boys and then watching them go ahead and be successful in life. We coaches always like to feel that we had something to do with each boy's success."

Lambert is responsible for developing several former K-State cagers, including Dick Peck, Bob Rousey, Dan Schuyler, and Gene Wilson. They all formerly played under him at Anderson (Ind.) high school.

"Dobbie" began his career in athletics at Anderson high, where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. He graduated in 1935, and entered Southern California in the fall of that year. He was a member of the Trojan freshman team which was undefeated in 24 games.

Lambert enrolled at Modesto (Calif.) junior college in 1937, and there he had his first contact with Jack Gardner. Gardner was head basketball coach at the time.

In the two years during which Lambert played on the Modesto teams, the school won the California junior college title. He set a junior college scoring record of 337 points in 26 games, and was given all-conference recognition. He also pitched and roamed the outfield on the Modesto baseball team.

In 1938 Lambert re-entered Southern Cal, and was graduated from there in 1940. He was a star forward on the Trojan cage team which fought its way to the finals of the Western NCAA playoffs in Kansas City, only to lose to Kansas, 44-43.

After graduating from Southern Cal, he played AAU basketball with the Clifton Cafeterias and Twentieth Century Fox teams, and professional baseball with Bisbee, Ariz., of the Arizona-New Mexico league.

He got his first coaching job in 1943 at San Diequito, Calif., where his teams won league titles in basketball and track. He entered the marine corps in 1944 and when he was discharged in 1945, went to Anderson to coach.

Anderson and "Dobbie" both fared well. In 1948 his team was second in the finals of the Indiana state high school tournament. Under Lambert, Anderson won three regional and sectional titles, and were conference champions in 1948 and 1949.

In Lambert's first season here he coached the freshman team, on which Jerry Jung, Gary Bergen, and Jim Smith played, to 11 wins against only 2 losses.

Lambert's wife is the former Arline Dove of Phoenix, Ariz. They have one son, Gary, 12.

Intramurals Get Started Today

First-round play will get underway today in two sports, as the summer intramural program gets underway. Contests are scheduled in men's tennis and horseshoes.

Both tournaments are double elimination. Frank Myers, intramurals director, urges that all participants check the bulletin board at the Student Union. After each contest, the participants should fill out a card obtained at the Union, and drop it in a box there.

First round tennis matches: Wallace A. Swanson vs. Richard J. Wegner; Ernie Barrett vs. Dennis Murphy; Robert Grisham vs. Elton Green; and Howard E. Hamlin vs. Willard Lappen. Byes went to Sato Fogashi and Raymond K. Y. Chun.

In horseshoes: Willard Lappen vs. Dick Mossman; Wallace A. Swanson vs. Ed Linta; and Richard J. Wegner vs. Lloyd S. Storla. Raymond K. Y. Chun has a bye.

Awards Given To Six Profs

Six faculty members, with 209 years of service at K-State, received awards of merit at the annual alumni-senior dinner last month.

The six emeriti staff members are R. I. Throckmorton with 41 years service; L. E. Melchers, 39 years; Percy Leigh Gainey, 38 years; L. V. White, 34 years; Louis C. Aicher, 31 years; and B. L. Smits, 26 years.

THROCKMORTON has served as a soil specialist, teacher, head of the agronomy department, dean of the School of Agriculture, and director of K-State agriculutral experiment stations.

Melchers was a teacher, research specialist, and head of the botany and plant pathology department. He organized several scientific services to the agricultural industry of Kansas.

Gainey was a teacher, research specialist, and head of the College bacteriology department.

AICHER WAS superintendent of the K-State experiment station near Hays. Besides being a teacher, he invented several farm machines, and is a writer on agricultural subjects.

White is a former professor of civil engineering, and Smits, a former assistant professor of chemistry.

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'39 Mercury 2-Door $95
'47 Ford Tractor with front end loader and blade.
'46 International K-7 Tractor and 28-Foot Trailer Flat Bed. Well sell separately.

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2 bedrooms; will sleep six. Bath tub and shower.
A beautiful complete home. $3,600.00
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Fifty-nine Get Air ROTC Commissions; Nine Are Assioned to Overseas Posts

Nine Air Force ROTC cadets at K-State have direct overseas assignments and more than 50 have other assignments.

Ninety-two air cadets received commissions and will be ordered to active duty this summer.

The May graduates receiving assignments directly to foreign bases are:

FAR EAST AIR forces—Raymond F. Sis, Belleville; Claude T. Massey, Manhattan; and Graham T. Hunt, Overland Park.

U. S. Air Forces in Europe—Robert D. Fromme, Trousdale: Robert W. Greve, Freeport; Leo E. Quinlan, Perry; and Eugene J. Messa, Lansdale, Pa.

Military Air Transport Service, Europe—Donald I. Shideler, Topeka.

Alaskan Air Command—Raymond L. Burns, Valley Falls.

Cadets who will go directly to pilot training as reserve officers include Revilo Oetinger, Morganville; Alan D. Wilson, Ellsworth; Keith Boller, Newton; William Epperson, Wichita; Craig A. Fink, Downs; Julian F. Weltsch, Manhattan; Donald W. Zimmerman, Olathe; Carl E. Nuzman, Topeka; Donald R. Grady, Chanute; Louie Keller Jr., Greensburg.

OTHER TENTATIVE assignments include:

Lackland air force base, Texas—Paul Roth, Hastings, Neb.; Dean S. Smith, Larned; Clarence Suelter, Manhattan; Ralph McGrew, Allen; Wayne C. Ellis, Newton; Donald E. Setter, Manhattan; Robert E. Kissick, Beverly; Lyle E. Lagasse, Ames; Vernon L. Lindell, Pleasanton; Phil Lukert, Topeka.

Lawrence E. Quinlan, Perry; Marion D. Socolofsky, Manhattan; Martin D. Woner, Rock; J. Elton Zimmerman, Olathe; Roger Brislawn, Manhattan; Robert Byrkit, Clay Center, Neb.; Clyde E. Cless, utchinson; Richard A. Coonrod, Mahaska; Donald Dauber, Burns; and John Herman, Wakefield.

Walker air force base, N. M.—James F. Lowder, Allen; Eugene E. Miller, Phillipsburg; Leonard E. Muir, Stockton; Richard T. Wright, Chase; and Marvin F. Zimmerman, Parker.

Air development center, Wright-Patterson, Ohio—William Hauber, El Dorado; William M. Baehr, Manhattan; Nathandale Farris, Manhattan; Mark K. Enns, Inman; and Gerald D. Sullivan, Greeley.

Lowry air force base, Denver—Jerry M. Naylor, Topeka; Robert Moritz, Junction City; and Dwight W. Hill, McPherson.

MISCELLANEOUS ASSIGNMENTS—Theodore Heim, Lansing, March AFB, California; Richard E. Ramsey, Garden City, USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson, Ohio; William Baker, El Dorado, airr defense group, Sioux City, Iowa.

Donald E. Balaban, Caldwell, Alexandria AFB, Louisiana; Bill B. Berry, Griffith, Ind., Sampson AFB, N. Y.; George D. Bishop, Manhattan, David Monthan AFB, Arizona; William Brennan, Manhattan, air defense group, Sioux City, Iowa.

William S. Colver, Manhattan, Seward AFB, Tenn; Donald Faidley, Clay Center, Seward AFB, Tenn.; Donald D. Geil, Great Bend, Sampson AFB, N. Y.; and Richard Knostman, Wamego, Monthan AFB, Arizona.

Jack Gardner . . .

(Continued from page 1)

school may play 27 instead of the 21 allowed in the Big Seven. This next season the Utes are going to take a fall trip to Hawaii.

VADAL PETERSON, whom Gardner will succeed, recently retired after 26 years as head cage coach there. For the first time since Peterson had been there, his team wound up in the cellar. Peterson will continue at Utah as a physical education instructor.

The Utah fieldhouse seats about 6,000, but plans are being made there for a larger one.

In regard to Gardner's salary at Utah, he would not make a statement as to the exact amount, but said that it was "a real advancement."

It has been reported that Peterson was paid $7,200 a year at Utah. Gardner had received $9,500 a year here.

COMMENTS ON GARDNER'S decision to leave K-State:

Moon Mullins: "I hope Jack will be as happy in his new tour of duty as he has been at Kansas State."

President McCain: "Naturally we at Kansas State college regret Jack Gardner's decision to leave us. Every reasonable effort was made to persuade him that it would be in his interest to stay at Kansas Satte.

"He has made a spectacular record as basketball coach here and we are confident he will be equally successful at the University of Utah.

"Our athletic council is taking steps immediately to contact several basketball coaches well qualified for the vacancy."

"DOBBIE" LAMBERT: "I was really stunned when Jack made his decision. K-State will miss one of its most influential men in recent years—possibly in its history."

Jerry Jung, 6-11 center: "He's an awful nice coach, and I hate to see him go."

Gary Bergen, 6-8 forward: "Jack was a wonderful coach, and had a way with his players that not many coaches had. I'm afraid it's just about the end for K-State basketball."

Grain Field Days End Next Week

A series of 12 small grain field days will end June 19 at the K-State experimental fields near Belleville, R. V. Olson, agronomy department head at the college, has announced.

Olson said the small grain field days are primarily for persons who could not attend the annual agronomy field day here last week. All are at K-State experimental fields or branch experiment stations.

Schedule for the remainder of the field days is: Dodge City, June 11; Garden City, June 12; Hays, June 15; Tribune, June 16; Colby, June 17, Mankato, June 18; and Belleville, June 19.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

To Rangoon U. Prof Brainard

Prof. Boyd B. Brainard of the mechanical engineering department has accepted a temporary appointment at the University of Rangoon, Burma.

He and Mrs. Brainard left the country Tuesday for two years in Burma. Technically, Brainard will be on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology staff at the University of Rangoon.

MIT has a contract with the Burmese government to help it rebuild university facilities, supplement its teaching staff, and help plan an expansion program to help meet future needs for native engineers.

Rangoon U. is the only engineering college in that country. Brainard's assignment is part of the Technical Co-operation administration of technical and economics development, sponsored by the U.S. state department.

Professor Brainard came to K-State 30 years ago as an instructor in mechanical engineering and advanced in 15 years to full professor. He has degrees from Colorado university and MIT, where he was an assistant.

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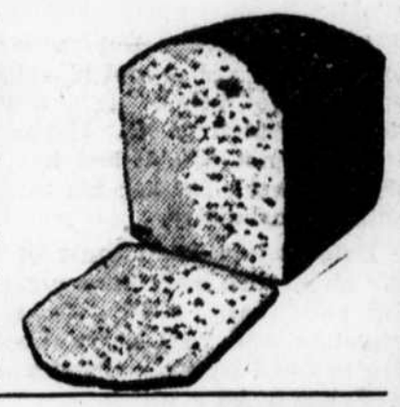


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Riders to Winfield, Ark City, Friday evening. Call or see Jim Gillmore, 27267, 610 N. 14th after 3. 147

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AGRICULTURE COED, Dolores Ronquillo, observes a pair of bulls feeding at the animal husbandry barns. Dolores is majoring in animal husbandry, and she is a senior from Tucson, Arizona.

Arizona Student Enrolls As Second Female Aggie

By DIANE BLACKBURN
Of the Collegian Staff

The Ag school has attracted a girl from Arizona to make a total of two women to 66 men enrolled in the School of Agriculutre for the summer session. She is Maria Dolores Ronquillo from Tucson.

Dolores, a senior, is enrolled in animal husbandry. She has had three previous years of study in animal husbandry at the University of Arizona. She is taking genetics, embryology, and poultry husbandry for nine hours credit here at K-State this summer.

When asked how she happened to choose K-State for summer study, Delores answered that a medical doctor in Kansas City recommended K-State for the course she is studying. Also her major professor at the University of Arizona advised her to come to K-State.

DOLORES PLANS TO only go to school here this summer and return to Arizona this fall. She will graduate from the University of Arizona next spring.

After graduation Dolores wants to apply for vet school if Arizona opens a vet school next fall as they now plan to do. If the vet school is not established by then she will work for her master's in animal husbandry.

Dolores has spent most of her life on a ranch near Tucson except for two years which she spent traveling and visiting in Mexico. She has one younger sister who is studying to be a nurse.

Dolores wants to raise cattle after she finishes her schooling. She says she doesn't care much for chickens or hogs.

"I LIKE GOING to school here," Dolores says. "I like the country around here. At home I never see green country."

"It is so hot here, though. Sometimes I wish I were at home where it is cooler," Dolores says. "Actually I guess it's hotter at home but it is a dry heat and I don't mind it nearly as much as I do here," she added.

Graduate Trains For Advertising

Robert W. Moore, Augusta, has been selected to take the advertising training course and a position with General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., Ralph Lashbrook, Journalism department head has announced.

Moore, a veteran of Korea and War II, was graduated in journalism from K-State this spring. He was business manager of the Collegian last summer.

Former Dean Cited In Purdue Magazine

A recent issue of the Purdue Engineer, magazine of the engineering school there, was devoted almost exclusively to Dean A. A. Potter, former K-State dean who is retiring after 33 years with Purdue's engineering school.

Dean Potter began his engineering education profession here as an assistant professor of mechanical engineering in 1905 and went to Purdue in 1920, after seven years as dean of the K-State School of Engineering and director of the engineering experiment station.

He returned to K-State in 1922 to give the dedicatory address for the then new engineering building and again in 1925 to receive an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree at commencement. It since has become one of many honorary degrees conferred upon Dean Potter.

Engineering Senior Gets Legion Award

Thomas E. Laisure of Wichita, was named winner of the American Legion Auxiliary $300 scholarship to K-State next semester.

The scholarship goes to the son of a World War I veteran with high scholarshop and promise of success. It is to be used during the senior year at K-State. Laisure will be a senior in election engineering next school year.

He is a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary; the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and of the Army ROTC rifle team.

He has maintained a B-plus average for three years in the K-State engineering school.

A Church Affair

Milan, Tenn. (U.P.)—Bob Cox, a deacon of the First Baptist church here, was arrested for a parking violation on complaint of Henry Martin, a fellow deacon, and fined by Judge Floyd Burrow, who is chairman of the church's deacons.

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Tex Winter Is New Cage Coach



WINNER AND LOSER in the contest for the basketball coaching job. Head coach Tex Winter (right) and Dobbie Lambert (left) were both in jovial moods when this picture was taken early this week.

Lambert Is Hazy On Future Plans

Tex Winter is the new K-State basketball coach, it was announced this morning by Pres. James A. McCain. McCain made the announcement after phoning the individual members of the board of regents.

Winter, who has been the head cage coach at Marquette university, will report to work here by July 15, McCain said. Winter's salary was not disclosed.

Dobbie Lambert, assistant coach under Gardner for the past two years, said that he has no immediate plans for the future. Lambert was the only other candidate considered by the athletic council for the position.

President McCain said, "I was especially impressed with the great enthusiasm Tex showed for the K-State job. We're very happy that he's rejoining out staff."

Athletic council chairman R. I. Throckmorton, who made preliminary negotiations with Winter in Chicago last week, said, "every member of the council is highly pleased that we were successful in getting Tex to come back as head coach of basketball." Winter was a unanimous choice of the council.

Athletic director Moon Mullins said that he was very pleased with Winter's appointment. "Tex is tops. We are fortunate to have him back," Mullins said.

After a successful college athletic career at Southern California, where he graduated in 1947, Winter came to K-State where he served as assistant to Jack Gardner for four years.

Winter has demonstrated his coaching ability ably at Marquette. When he went to the Milwaukee school, he knew that a tremendous rebuilding job had to be done. He did just that.

During the 1951-52 season, Tex's Hilltoppers won 12 games out of a 26-game schedule. Marquette won 9 of its last 12 contests that year. Then they went on to win the National Catholic tournament.

This past season Marquette won 13 games and lost 11. Among the teams the Hilltoppers beat were Bradley, Minnesota, Drake, Creighton, Bowling Green, and Detroit.

History Prof New President Of Okla. Juco

Dr. V. R. Easterling, associate professor of history, has been named president of Northern Oklahoma junior college at Tonkawa, effective August 1.

A native Oklahoman, Easterling was born at Aline and earned his bachelor's degree at Northwestern State, Alva, Okla. He was a public school administrator and teacher at Selma, Okla., from 1935 to 1937 and at Turpin, Okla., from 1937 to 1941.

Easterling **was** superintendent of schools at Montezuma before volunteering for duty with the navy in 1942. After 17 months as an enlisted man, he was commissioned and spent more than two more years with Atlantic convoys. A lieutenant in the naval reserve, Easterling has been commander of the reserve unit here.

He rose rapidly from instructor to associate professor here since 1946 and took time off to complete work for a Ph.D. degree at Colorado university.

He and Dr. J. C. Carey of K-State are working on a book based on the papers of the late General John S. and Dan D. Casement.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX . Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 18, 1953 NUMBER 148

Students May Participate In Community Recreation

By ANN SCHARTZ

The Manhattan recreation program has various activities in which the K-State students may participate any time during the week, according to Frank J. Anneberg, city recreation director.

Tuesday nights a square dance is held in the Community house at Fourth and Humboldt from 8 until 11 p.m. Everyone is invited and callers are especially welcome, he said.

A handicraft class on textile painting is held every Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. for any student's wife or others who may be interested.

A public dance, modern and square, is held on Saturday nights at the V.F.W. hall at 113½ S. Third. The dance is well supervised, Anneberg said.

Baseball and softball games are held at the park each week-night and on Sunday afternoons. A men's industrial softball league, of which 50 percent are college students, play games Monday through Friday in the park.

A modern lighted eight-pit horseshoe court is in the park and a modern lighted croquette court is available to students. The equipment is furnished or the students may bring their own.

The municipal swimming pool is open from 1-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1-8 p.m. on Sunday. Free swimming lessons are given to adults on Fridays at 10 to 11 a.m.

A city band holds a rehearsal on Monday from 8-9 p.m. and it gives a concert on Thursdays from 8 until 9 p.m. in the park.

Any student's child up to 15 years of age may go fishing on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at Sand lake, just south of the Union Pacific railroad, from 1 to 6 p.m. It is supervised and no one above the age of 15 is allowed to go fishing there.

Tennis courts, the Stag Hill golf course, and the K-Hill roller skating rink are open to any student wishing to make use of them, Anneberg said.

The airport has planes to rent for those qualified to fly. The Powers race track, two miles east, has stock car races on various Sundays. The local papers will have the time of the races, Anneberg pointed out.

"We are happy to be of service to the college students and happy to answer any questions or give out information about the community recreation," Anneberg said. "Our office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. week days and we can loan anything in the way of recreation." The office is located in the Community House.

Traffic Regulations Still in Effect—Craig

Traffic regulations on the campus, including identification stickers and parking in restricted areas, are still in effect during summer school according to William Craig, dean of students.

"However," Craig said "the student tribunal does not function during the summer session. Traffic violation tickets are referred to the Dean of Students who acts in place of the Tribunal."

Girls May Now Sign For Fall Rush Week

Any girl enrolled in summer school who is interested in attending Rush week this fall may sign in the Dean of Students' office in Anderson. All girls must be registered before August 5 in order to attend the fall Rush week.

Perry Moves From Assistant To Comptroller

Ralph H. Perry, assistant to the comptroller, will become comptroller July 1, A. R. Jones, dean of financial administration, has announced.

Perry was appointed chief of the veteran's accounts section of the Comptroller's office after earning a degree in business administration from the College in 1946. The next year he was advanced to assistant to the comptroller.

As comptroller he will be responsible for the accounting records and financial report of the college including its five branch experiment stations. He will be the official custodian of all college funds and will process all requisitions for the purchases of materials and equipment at the college.

Herington Student Wins $750 Award

Jerome L. Hartke of Herington has been awarded a $750 scholarship by the Magnolia Petroleum company to study geophysics here. He will be a senior in electrical engineering this fall.

Hartke will spend six weeks of the summer at an ROTC camp and the remainder of the vacation with the petroleum company in Dallas.

Art Workshop To Be Here

An art workshop designed for elementary art teachers is scheduled for June 29, 30, and July 1, here.

There is still room for a few more to sign up for the course, according to Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department. No college credit is given for the workshop.

K-State Veterans Divided On Korean Truce Matter

By DIANE VADNAIS
Of the Collegian Staff

In view of the truce negotiations now being carried on in Korea, a Collegian reporter called several veterans now enrolled in summer school who have had service in Japan, and Korea, and asked their opinion of the negotiations.

Both pro and con opinions were voiced by the vets. Of the nine men contacted, three were optimistic and believed an immediate truce is best. The other six don't think it is the thing to do.

Some of the comments:

Dick Bohart, who was in Japan and Korea with the Marines, said, "it is a wonderful deal if it comes off. It's the closest we've come to it. Pulling out is the best thing we can do."

John Griffith, who was in Japan and off the coast of Korea, said "I don't think a truce would last long. Something would set off a spark and it will go again."

Charles Brunnert said "They were talking all the time I was over there, but I think it will work out. I have lots of faith in Ike—if he thinks it will work, I'll go along with him." Brunnert served in Korea.

Donald Kelso, who was stationed in both Japan and Korea, said he is a little inclined to agree with Rhee—all or nothing. It is his opinion that we ought to do what we started to—not just stop in the middle "We've fought every other war to win—we're just fighting this one."

Dick Hooker believes that "it all is a delay action on the part of the Chinese. They're holding off to build their defenses up."

Elvin Cole said he couldn't see any other end to it. "As to a military victory—I don't think it is possible."

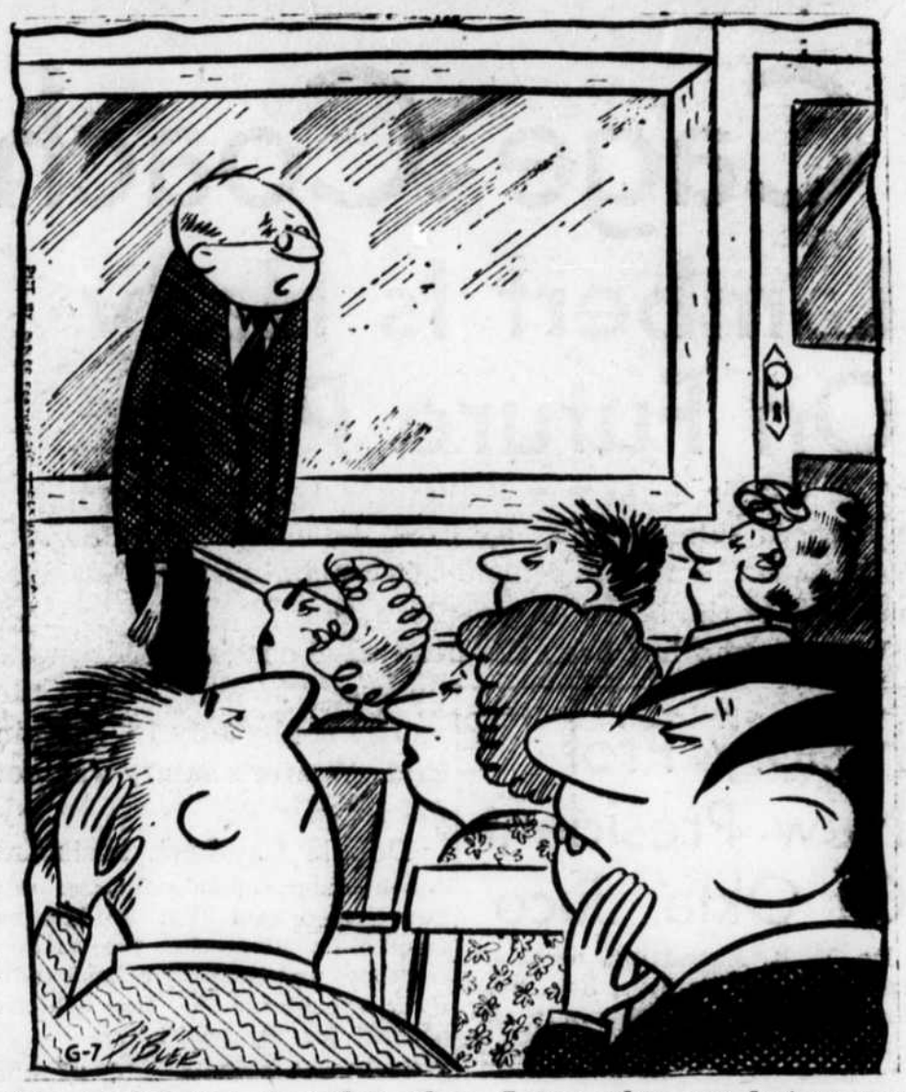
One student said he didn't think much of it. He said, "I'm for fighting the war to the end."

Another vet, Frank Jaderborg, said "I don't think we'll get it settled by the way they're going about it."

Still another student said "I think they're making one h . . . of a mistake."

Looks like everyone has his own opinion.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Do any of you remember where I was when my lecture was interrupted—I've given it so many times I wasn't listening."

Any Air Conditioning?

The K-State administrators have been pointing proudly to a bunch of blueprints and plans and saying "here is the campus of the future." Well what about the campus right now? One of the most distinguishing features of Kansas weather is that it gets cold in the winter and hot in the summer.

Recently the weather has been just that—hot. That seems to be about the biggest complaint about summer school here. It won't do us any good if we just gripe about the weather. If any griping is to be done, why not gripe about the temperatures indoors.

On days when the mercury is soaring above the 100 mark and you're walking through Anderson, just look at the door to the President's office. It will be closed, The reason—air conditioning. It almost makes you want to go in and visit the President for a while just to cool off.

With the small enrollment here in summers it would be impractical to air condition every building. But if two buildings were air conditioned, just about all the students could be cool and happy. These buildings are the library and the new classroom buildings.

An air conditioned library would provide the cool place to study. As for the comfortable classrooms, with the small number of students in school this summer it shouldn't be too difficult to hold most of the classes in the new classroom building.

It's up to the state legislature if we get the air conditioning. If we want to keep cool, it's up to us to let the legislators know it. —o.c.

Summer Sleeping Tips

Want to beat the heat on sticky, summer nights? The Homemakers' Guide to Attractive Bedrooms says it can be done. Here's how:

1. Have a comfortable bed—doubly important in hot weather.
2. Use a "fluffy, bouyant pillow" for "circulation."
3. Use lightweight sheets that "hang loosely" at the sides of the bed.
4. Have light cotton scatter rugs that absorb less heat than dark wood.
5. Keep an electric fan on the floor for circulation.
6. Take a tepid bath, not an icy shower.

And above all, don't worry about not getting to sleep—the chances are you'll be fast asleep before you have a chance to think about it. —United Press

One Gone, Another Going?

Publication of Scoop, humor magazine at the University of California at Los Angeles has been stopped indefinitely for a lack of a "competent and interested staff."

The Pitt News has issued a plea for the life of the Panther, magazine at the University of Pittsburgh. The Panther is running out of funds, and the News has a "feeling it won't be back."

—ACP

Over the Ivy Line

The E-State Students Swelter in Heat; Just a Crazy, Mixed Up Little Mess

By DIANE VADNAIS

Evidently K-State isn't the only hot place this summer. The Bulletin from the Teachers College at Emporia has this to say:

"Seasoned summer school students used particular discretion while enrolling this spring. The classes or credits weren't as important as whether or not the rooms possessed electric fans. It is said that a few even carried thermometers around the various buildings and thus determined which courses of study they would pursue this summer! (This might explain the small enrollment in the Home Economics department this summer . . . where one girl was found sleeping in a refrigerator after attempting to withdraw from a 99 degree class)."

The Los Angeles Collegian has this to say: "Unless you enjoy being shunned, try to not repeat jokes told by a certain campus politico such as the one that goes: 'Two goats fell in a washing machine; now they're just a couple of 'crazy, mixed-up kids'."

The following bit is lifted from the Summer Texan:

Papa Dog won a blue ribbon at the dog show and stopped in at the local tavern to celebrate. After a few drinks, he left for home. Mama Dog greeted him at the door:

"Where have you been?"

"At the tavern, dear, but I won a blue ribbon at the dog show."

"Oh, that's all right then. Where is it?"

"Dear, I left it at Joe's. I'll go get it."

"Uh, uh . . . I'll send Junior after it."

Junior dashed down to the bar and went up to Joe.

"What'll you have," asked Joe.

"Pop's Blue Ribbon," replied Junior.

Compulsory attendance at all commencement activities for graduating students at the University of Texas has resulted in a squabble which will be decided by the general faculty. It was believed that compulsory attendance of faculty and students would improve the lagging value of graduation exercises. If the resolution passes, the clause would not apply to this year's commencement exercises, but to those in future years.

A senior journalism student working on an advertising internship in Houston says that she "started her advertising career with a bang." It seems she works in a building only a block from a fireworks warehouse that exploded last week.

Parking violations at the University of Oklahoma have amounted to 20,000 this year but the school has no set policy at present for people who don't pay parking violations. After a student has received three violations his name is received from the state tag officer and he is informed of the fines he must pay. However, the school is facing a problem in having no power to collect the fines.

A chest x-ray is a requirement before receiving a degree at Oklahoma university. Graduating seniors are being notified this week if they have not had a chest x-ray within the past two years. The x-ray is mainly a safeguard against tuberculosis.

A leadership class for Oklahoma university students will be set up in the spring semester of 1954, according to a resolution passed recently by the student senate. The course will be a regular class with a lab period added. No credit will be given, but notice that a student has taken the course will be placed on his transcript. The class will concern parliamentary procedure, problems of leaders, and other important phases of campus leadership.

Calendar

Thursday, June 18
Nothing scheduled

Friday, June 19
Nothing scheduled.

Saturday, June 20
Nothing scheduled.

Sunday, June 21
Nothing scheduled.

Monday, June 22
Nothing scheduled.

Tuesday, June 23
All-College movie, "You Can't Take It With You", East Stadium

Wednesday, June 24
Bible study, Arts and Science building, 7:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, June 25
Nothing scheduled.

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Engagements

Hess-Badders

Chocolates were passed at Northwest hall on June 12 to announce the engagement of Rosalie Hess to Richard Badders. Rosalia is a home ec and teaching major from Humboldt and Richard is an ag education junior from Kincaid.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Furlan-Orazem

Slava Furlan, grad student in mathematics, and Frank Orazem, have announced their engagement. Both are from Yugoslavia. They will be married June 20 in Salina.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Burt-Keeton

The engagement of Norma Dell Burt, Salina, and Calvin Keeton, Jr., Winfield, was announced recently in Salina. Calvin is a third year architecture student.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sanderson-Clark

Marilyn Sanderson, junior in art adaptation, and Keith Clark, senior in ag administration, have announced their engagement. Marilyn is a Chi Omega and Keith is a Sigma Phi Epsilon. An August wedding is planned.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Rowe-Bronson

Virginia Rowe passed chocolates at Clarke's Gables recently to announce her engagement to Frank Bronson. Virginia is a home ec senior from Marysville. Frank is a biological science senior from Washington.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Brown-Holcombe

The engagement of Marjorie Brown, Wilson, and Walter B. Holcombe, Kansas City, was announced recently. Walter is working on his master's degree in geophysics.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Ritter-Thompson

Mary Ritter, Junction City, has announced her engagement to Richard Thompson, Topeka. Mary is a junior in medical technology and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Richard is a junior in social sciences and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Stanley-Parks

The engagement of Charlene Stanley and James Parks was announced recently in their home town, Wichita. James is a fourth year architecture student and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weddings

O'Bryant-Knostman

Suzanne O'Bryant '53 and Dick Knostman '53 were married recently in Wichita. Suzanne is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Wichita and Dick is a Beta Theta Pi from Wamego. They will make their home in Wamego.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Emert-Siegert

The marriage of Joan Carol Emert, Rossville, and Charles Siegert, Basehor, took place June 2 at St. Marys. Charles graduated this spring in electrical engineering and business administration.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Gurisco-Corrigan

Betty Gurisco, '53 from Fort Riley, and Lt. Robert Corrigan, '53, from El Paso, Ill., were married June 5 in El Paso. Betty is an Alpha Delta Pi sorority member.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Longley-Jones

Patsy Longley and Morris C. Jones were married June 6 in their home town, Garden City. Patsy is a sophomore in home ec and Morris is a senior in architecture.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Seeger-Wiatt

Jean Jeanette Seeger, sophomore in home ec and art, and Edward Wiatt, junior in animal husbandry, were married recently in Lakin. Both are from Lakin.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Wharton-Aboud

Betty JoAnne Wharton, Hutchinson, and James Aboud, Great Bend, were married recently in Hutchinson. Betty is a home ec sophomore and a Delta Delta Delta sorority member. James is a pre-med sophomore and a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Anderson-Hefley

The marriage of Lillian Anderson and James Hefley was announced recently. James is an ag education senior from Baxter Springs.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Holmberg-Oldham

Shirley Holmberg, Strong City, and Carvel Oldham, Cottonwood Falls, were married June 4. Carvel is a senior in industrial arts and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Fager-Hahn

Joan Lilly Fager and Richard Ray Hahn were married recently in Osage City. Joan is from Osage City. Richard is from Lindsborg and is doing graduate work in chemistry under a research assistantship.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Goering-Bocock

Joyce Elaine Goering and Ens. Kenneth S. Bocock, both of Newton, were married recently in Newton. Joyce is a home ec junior and a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Krehbiel-DeForest

Joyce Krehbiel, home ec and journalism junior from Moundridge, and Charles DeForest, ag administration senior from Peabody, were married recently in Moundridge. Joyce is a Chi Omega and Charles is a Beta Theta Pi.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner

A birthday dinner at Northwest hall this week honored Mrs. Helen Atherton, director.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guest

Yvonne Whitely, '53 from Abilene, was a week end guest at the Pal-O-Mie house.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Five Students Go Overseas To Observe Farm Problems

Five K-State students are on their way to various countries to participate in the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Pat Draney, Fairview; Aldean Knoche, Stafford; and Allison Sayler, Jetmore, sailed from Montreal, Canada, Tuesday. Pat is going to Germany, Aldean to Austria, and Allison to Sweden. They will arrive in these countries, June 29.

Donald Weixelman, Louisville, and Paul Whitehair, Abilene, sailed from New York, June 12. Weixelman is going to Lebanon and Syria, and Whitehair is assigned to Portugal.

Before sailing, they took part in an intensive orientation program in Washington, D. C., where they were briefed on the cultural pattern and problems of the people they are going to visit, U. S. and world agriculture, and international relations.

Barbara Buffington, also a K-State student from Saffordville, will sail from San Francisco June 22 for Japan.

The IFYE program was established to aid in promoting world peace. IFYE arranges for selected rural youth from the U. S. to live and work with farm families in other countries for four to six months, and for farm youths from cooperating countries to come to the U. S. to live and work with farm people here.

Contributions from local 4-H clubs, rural organizations, civic groups, foundations, industries, and individuals pay the cost of operating the exchange program.

More Make Vet School

Names of 23 additional students accepted for the professional curriculum in veterinary medicine beginning with the September class have been released by E. E. Leasure, dean of the school.

Total now accepted for the September class is 60; two groups were accepted earlier this year. Students who complete the veterinary medicine curriculum spend six years in college and get both bachelor's and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees.

Those accepted are Norman K. Adams, Perrysville, Ind.; Richard V. Bennett Jr., Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Richard J. Bergin, Reno, Nev.; Thomas F. Burton, Falls City, Neb.; Brian C. Cummings, Alhambra, Calif.; Phillips F. Eckhart, Clayton; Wayne G. Gaulke, River Falls, Wis.; Leonard E. Hays, Elm Creek, Neb.

Glenn E. Hoskinson, Stafford; L. Keith Huff, Great Bend; John R. Markley, Mound City; Raymond L. Morter, Lodi, Wis.; William J. Murray, Menlo Park, Calif.; Perry W. Page, Pittsburg, Kan.; Bhagirath R. B. Persaud, British Guiana.

Jay A. Peterson, Logan, Utah; Thomas E. Roberts, Liberal; Louis E. Schindler, Sublette; Jerry L. Schrader, Great Bend; Paul O. Thomas, Pleasanton; Robert V. VanCamp, Riverton, Neb.; Keith Van Steenbergh, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Parke E. Wallace Jr., Honey Brook, Pa.

Press Women Led By Former Stater

Mrs. Glenn M. Ankeny of Topeka was elected president of the National Federation of Press Women at the annual meeting of the national organization in Hollywood, Calif., recently. She formerly was with the K-State vocational education department.

An informational writer for the Kansas State Board for vocational education, Mrs. Ankeny was elevated from the treasurer's post of the national federation. She is first vice-president of the Kansas Press Women and also has served as treasurer of the state group.

In addition to her regular writing, Mrs. Ankeny has written for national, regional, and state magazines and for many agricultural publications. She has been a writer for the state board for vocational education eight years.

Amsterdam, Holland, "Venice of the north" is built on a group of 90 islands, connected by 300 bridges.



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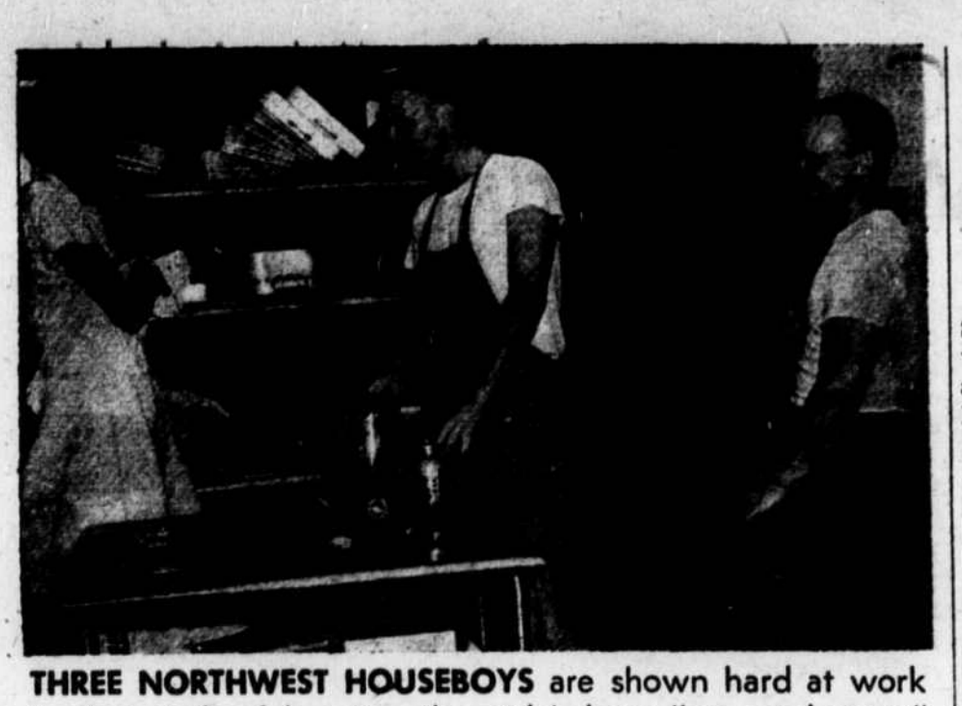
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THREE NORTHWEST HOUSEBOYS are shown hard at work in their task of keeping the girls' dorm "spic and span." They are Dale Olsen, David McKnight, and Ray Bartley.

KP Chores at Northwest Done by Four Houseboys

By DIANE BLACKBURN
Of the Collegian Staff

Without the aid of four K-State boys some of the ninety girls staying at Northwest hall would find themselves washing dishes. David McKnight, Eskridge, and Dale Olson, Herndon, live at Northwest and work in the kitchen for their meals.

Besides housing girls Northwest provides living quarters for two of the houseboys.

McKnight in in charge of seeing that the street lights from the dorm to Willard hall are turned on and off. He gets up by six every morning to turn the lights off at Van Zile where the switch is located. He then works in the kitchen until eight.

In the evening McKnight works about two hours in the kitchen scraping plates, cleaning garbage cans and mopping the floor. At 7:30 p.m. it is McKnight's duty to lock all doors at Northwest except the front door.

"I hate 1 o'clock nights," McKnight says. He has to lock the front door at closing hours.

"I am having a good time this summer as a houseboy but I would not want the job for four years like some boys do," McKnight says. He will be a freshman in vet school this fall.

Olson works in the kitchen from around 6 to 7:30 in the morning and evening. He scrubs pots and pans and helps McKnight lock up.

When asked how he liked being a houseboy Olson said, "I like it so far." He says he doesn't get to know the girls names but he knows the faces.

Olson will graduate at the end of the summer session in soil conservation.

Ray Bartley, Hiawatha, works in the kitchen an hour and a half in the evening at Northwest and also works at the cafeteria. At Northwest he scrapes trays and washes pots and pans.

Bartley says he likes working at Northwest because of the environment.

Riyad Khankan from Syria is also working at Northwest in the kitchen. Khankan lives at the dairy barns and is a sophomore in the School of Agriculture.

This is the first experience as houseboys for all four of the boys.

Teacher Group Here on Tour

About seventy Kansas teachers will visit the campus Saturday on an educational trip.

The Kansas Agricultural-Business-Industry-Education Tour (KABIE) is sponsored by the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce.

Max Milbourn, director of public service and Finis Green, Education department head, will act as hosts here at K-State. The Field House and a color television demonstration at Engineering hall will be included in the campus tour.

President McCain will address the group at a 12:30 luncheon at the Wareham hotel. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is in charge of the luncheon.

The KABIE tour takes the teachers to 40 Kansas communities where they study occupations and industry.

Two Movies Slated Here Next Tuesday

The "East stadium theatre" will show "You Can't Take It With You" and 'Basketball Highlights of 1952-53" on Tuesday night, June 23 at 8:00 p.m.

"You Can't Take It With You" stars James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, and Jean Arthur. It is the story of the eccentric Vanderhof family. Papa Vanderhof retired 30 years ago. His daughter tries to write plays when she isn't painting. Her husband manufactures fireworks, and one of their daughters studies ballet as taught by an ex-wrestler.

No admission is charged.

State Education Dept. Explained

The structure of the State Department of Education was explained by Ursula Henley and George Cleland both of the State Board of Education Monday in the Auditorium.

Students enrolled in Teacher Education Orientation at K-State attended the meeting.

Teacher Education Orientation is a non-credit course for students seeking teaching certification. They meet once a semester.

Dr. Finis Green believes the course has a three-fold purpose: to develop unity in the group; to acquaint them with educational policies; and to identify the students interested in teaching to the K-State Department of Education.

Many to Attend Home Ec Meet In Kansas City

At least 24 persons from the School of Home Economics staff will be in Kansas City for the annual meeting of the American Home Economics association June 23-26.

Dean Margaret M. Justin will be guest of honor at a K-State alumnae tea there June 24.

What's new and different in homemaking skills will be seen at meetings in a series of programs called "eye openers." Expert home economists will present new ideas in fashion, foods and home furnishings techniques, and programs on personality and charm.

DEAN JUSTIN and Miss Dorothy Barfoot will attend AHEA council meetings. Miss Barfoot, as chairman of the association's art division, will preside over the Thursday morning session.

Miss Margaret Raffington will be a consultant for a "buzz session" on student clubs; Miss Alpha Latzke, president-elect of the Kansas Home Economics association, will attend a conference for state association president; and Dr. Lois Schulz will speak on child development in high schools to Kansas vocational homemaking teachers in a pre-session meeting June 22.

Dr. Abby Marlatt will be on a panel on nutrition studies results; Mrs. Opal B. Hill will speak on "Furniture Cinderella Stories;" and Miss Rosamond Kedzie will interpret K-State's role in art research.

MRS. BESSIE B. WEST and Miss Tessie Agan are on the conference evaluation committee; Dr. Florence McKinney is in charge of the Ohio State alumni luncheon June 25; and Miss Esther Cormany will present a paper on comparing service qualities of sheer cottons.

Others from K-State who will attend are Dr. Martha Kramer, Mrs. Sue Larson, Miss Barbara Densmore, Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, Mrs. Myrtle Cor[illegible], Mrs. Janes Barnes, Miss Geraldine Gage, Dr. Helen Clark, Miss Gwen Tinklin, Miss Nina Browning, Mrs. Myrna Zeigler, and Mrs. Marjorie Hemphill.

Girls May Try For Play Parts

Any girls interested in trying out for a part in the summer play "The Women" should contact Mr. Earl G. Hoover in J. 5 immediately.

The play will be presented in the Auditorium, Friday, July 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Potter To Attend New York Meet

Assistant dean R. C. Potter of the School of Engineering will go to Schenectady, N. Y., to attend a five-week conference of engineering teachers. The meeting is held June 29 to July 31 and is sponsored by the General Electric Co.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 5—Thursday, June 18, 1953

Baker To Sprint In NCAA Events

K-State's top trackmen, and the leading sprinter in the Midwest, Thane Baker, will go after more honors this weekend at Lincoln in the NCAA meet.

into action in both the 220 and 440-yard events. Haylett said that Baker is a big threat to set the 440 record, but that the Elkhart sprinter probably won't record such a spectacular time in the 220.

The reason for the expected slow time in the 220 is that the event will be run around a curve. Baker's best times have been on a straight course in that event.

THE K-STATER IS the only sprinter in Big Seven history to win the 100 and 220 dashes for three consecutive years. Baker has won the century title at the Kansas relays for the past three years.

Baker goes into the meet with the best collegiate times of the season in all three sprint events. He sped to a 47.1 clocking in the quarter-mile at the Big Seven outdoor meet in Lincoln last month.

In the 100-yard dash, Baker had been clocked at 9.4 seconds, a mark equalled only by Willie Williams of Illinois who was running with the wind at his back at the time. In the 220 Thane has a 20.4 time.

Only once this year has Baker been beaten in either the 100, 2220, or 440 events. That was at the conference outdoor meet in Ames, when he ran third in a 100 dash heat. This was just after he set the 47.1 time in the quarter.

LAST YEAR BAKER placed third in the 220 at the NCAA meet. Coach Haylett said that Baker will be running against the best sprinters in the world this week end.

The K-State flash is one of the 13 trackmen in the meet who made the 1952 all-American track team. The others are Lindy Remigino, Manhattan, 100-yard dash; Art Bragg, Morgan State, 100 and 220; Lon Spurrier, California, 880; Joe LaPierre, Georgetown, mile and 2-mile; Wes Santee, Kansas, 880 and mile.

Charles Capozzoli, Georgetown, mile and 2-mile; Jack Davis, USC, high and low hurdles; Gordon Riddell, Colorado A & M, pole vault; Darrow Hooper, Texas A & M, shot and discus; Parry O'Brien, USC, shot and discus; and Sam Iness, USC, discus.

A host of Olympic stars will be entered in the national meet. Baker brought international fame to himself and the College last summer when he placed second in the 200-meter finals at Helsinki.

Three members of the U.S. Olympic team to win firsts last summer will be in the competition. They are Sam Iness, the discus winner; Parry O'Brien, the shot champ; and Lindy Remigino, the 100-yard dash winner.

OTHER OLYMPIC trackmen scheduled to compete are:

United States — Art Bragg; Charles Capozzoli; Wes Santee; Jack Davis, second in the 110-meter hurdles; Arnold Betton, Drake, seventh in high jump; George Shaw, Columbia, broad jump; and Darrow Hooper, second in the shot.

Remigino also was a member of the U.S. first-place 400-meter relay team.

Jamaica—Leslie Laing, Fresno State, fifth in the 200-meter and a member of Jamaica's winning 1,600-meter relay team; and Byron LaBeach, Morgan State, 100-meter dash.

Canada—John Ross, Michigan, 800 and 1,500 meters; Jack Carroll, Michigan, and Doug Clement, Oregon, 400-meter dash and were members of Canada's 1,600-meter relay team.

South Africa—Neville Price, Oklahoma, 11th in broad jump.

Sweden—Roland Nilsson, Michigan, fifth in shot and seventh in discus.

Seventy Get Awards For Spring Sports

Letters or numeral awards have been awarded to 70 Wildcat athletes this spring. These awards are for participants in track, baseball, tennis, or golf. The K sweater awards go to varsity men and the numeral sweaters are given to the freshmen.

Leading the list of award winners was track, in which 36 men received awards. Eighteen went to varsity men and the same number to members of the frosh track squad.

In baseball 24 sweaters were given, 12 each to varsity and frosh. Only five varsity awards were made in each tennis and golf.

ATHLETES WINNING the awards were:

Varsity track—Thane Baker, Elkhart; John Caldwell, Kansas City; Elmer Creviston, Manhattan; Ted Hanson, Manhattan; Jim Jorns, Preston; Jim Loomis, Kansas City, Mo.; Tom Machin, Manhattan; Jerry Mershon, Oakley; Jack Railsback, Lincoln, Neb.

Don Roberts, Wichita; Jerry Rowe, Marysville; Jerry Sartorius, Summit, N. J.; Gerald Shadwick, Emporia; Veryl Switzer, Nicodemus; Corky Taylor, Kansas City, Mo.; Dick Towers, Olathe; Wesley Wilkison, Horace; and Fred Wingert, Wellsville.

Freshman track—Steve Belt, Salina; David Boucher, Indianapolis, Ind.; Marvin Chiles, Zenith; Robert Conrad, Council Grove; Don Cowden, Kansas City, Mo.; Dennis Hart, Hutchinson; Bob Johnson, Independence; Daryl Michel, Garden City; Paul Miller, Chase.

Allen Muecke, Pratt; Gene Porter, El Dorado; Ray Russell, Mesa, Ariz.; Frank Ruvolo, Omaha, Neb.; John Schroeder, Garnett; Glen Taplin, Waterville; Chester Wasson, Meade; Thomas Wesselowski, Beloit; and Gene Youngstedt, Waterville.

VARSITY BASEBALL — Larry Hartshorn, El Dorado; Steve Hennessey, Tecumseh; Ken Jenkins, Wichita; Dick Myers, Salina; Graham Newcomer, El Dorado; Daryl Parker, Whiting; Bob Parker, Whiting.

Don Prigmore, Leon; Jerry Schnittker, Nashville; Sam Sinderson, Kansas City; Sax Stone, Manhattan, and Earl Woods, Manhattan.

Freshman baseball—Paul Carr, Concordia; Maurice Diehl, Laseo; Jack Hile, Tescott; Bill Kush, Augusta; Mike Lair, Pique; Dick McClain, Hutchinson; Jarry Moore, Muscotah; Marvin Taylor, Tasco; Don Uble, Louisville; Jim Vlach, Hanover; Eldon Woodward, Richland; and Fred Wright, Lawrence.

Varsity golf—Dale Elliott, Salina; Russ Hicks, Larned; Graham Hunt, Overland Park; Bob Skiver, Manhattan; and John Stretcher, Shawnee.

Varsity tennis—Stan Burnette, Manhattan; Bo Forester, Hazelton; Bill Hansen, Salina; Dick Horning, Larned; and Larry Penner, Arkansas City.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Des Moines (U.P.)—Children do it all the time but parents seldom. Mrs. Darrel Cherry found herself locked in her bathroom and was unable to get out even after the lock on the door was removed. Finally a neighbor pulled her through the bathroom window.

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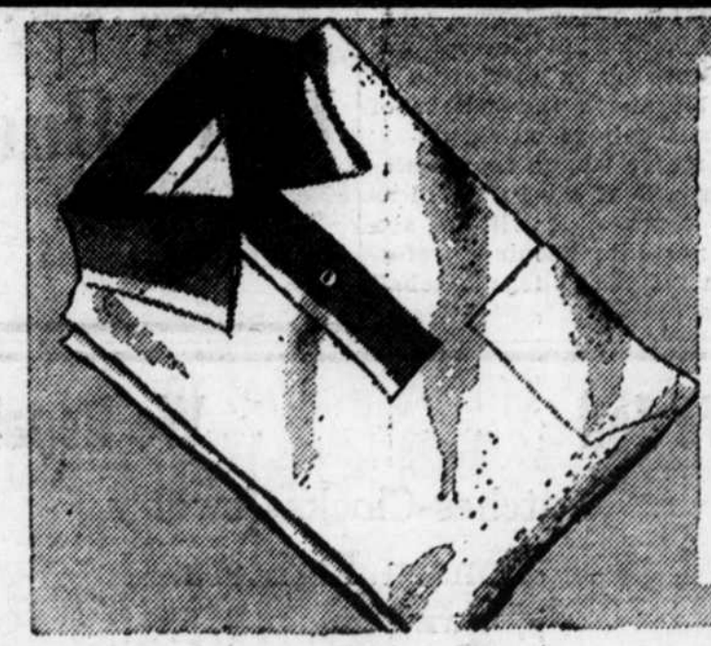
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Sports Chat

Coaches Ask Majors To Keep 'Hands Off'

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

The college baseball coaches are resolved to stop professional baseball teams from taking boys away from the campus nines. At their meeting in Omaha last week they said that the baseball farm systems are just so many "white elephants."

These coaches are going to meet in New York next Monday with major league representatives, and they hope that the men with money will see their side of the problem.

An argument of the coaches is that pro baseball is wasting its money by signing players before the college coaches have a chance to develop them. They are taking the stand that the campus mentors are the top experts in the game, and also that the boys want to remain amateurs for four extra years.

It seems that the coaches are trying to be just a little bit selfish. They want the top baseball material, and intend to get it, if they can, by an agreement with the majors to restrict signing of players from college teams or those just out of high school.

It takes money to go through school. Therefore those colleges that offer athletic scholarships to baseball players would get the top talent.

This would force other colleges to either change their scholarship policies or to settle for the boys who don't care for money. Talk about trying to professionalize a college sport.

These coaches are trying to pull their sport up to the position of college football and basketball. Not because it would make baseball any more popular, but because the bigger the sport, and the more the local boys win in that sport, the larger the paycheck for the coaches.

Let's consider the experience that the boys would get. During the school year, a college baseball team would play about 20 games. The coaches argue that they can teach a boy to play better baseball, than can the pro baseball managers.

This would mean that if a boy played ball four years in college, he would get into 80 games. This is assuming that he may play as a freshman, as they don't in the Big Seven.

If the boy were to play ball in the minor leagues, he would play in at least 80 games a season. Take that and compare it with the games the same boy would play in college, and you have quite a difference.

Next let's talk about the coaches. There are some that are experts at the game, and have played a lot of ball themselves. One is Dick Siebert up at Minnesota.

He is a former first-baseman with the St. Louis Browns and Philly Athletics. There are several others who are just as good or better. But that isn't always the case.

Some colleges just stick one of their physical education instructors out on the baseball diamond, and he is given the task of telling the boys what to do and how to do it. Of course this kind of coach would be one of the first to go if campus baseball were professionalized, and good riddance.

But that doesn't mean that the phonies will go only after the sport is professionalized. They will go only after enough people who like baseball as an amateur sport can become aroused.

Yet another argument with these baseball mentors. What makes them so sure that a star prep baseball player would stick to the sport in college. Reference here is to the all-around athlete.

An example of this point is the Newton prep star, Don Bafus. He won all-state honors in both football and basketball. He is also a standout at baseball, and recently signed a White Sox contract to play with the Topeka Owls.

He plans to come to K-State next fall. If an agreement were drawn up between the college coaches and the major leagues as is planned by the coaches, then he couldn't have signed that contract.

What would happen then? If he comes to K-State, he probably would become either a football or basketball player. What about baseball? He might have time to get in a little practice here and there. Is that what the baseball coaches call getting experience?

If a boy is good enough to play professional baseball, and wants to do it, more power to him. He can play ball during the summer months, and then continue his education during the off-season. Besides the experience, the boy would also be earning the money to keep him in college.

This isn't just a theory. It's been done before and it's being done right now. There's a former K-Stater in the majors now who did just about the same thing.

He's Kite Thomas, who roams the outfield for the Philly Athletics. At least he's an outfielder, even though he's seen little action thus far in the season.

Kite was a starter on the Wildcat varsity cage team in 1946, his freshman year. That season he also was the regular rightfielder in baseball, hitting .302. After his first season, the Yankees spotted him, and give him $3,000 to sign.

Kite was sent away to the "white elephants" as the college coaches prefer to call the minors. He started with Joplin, where he hit .319. The next year he jumped up the ladder to Quincy, and kept right on pounding the ball. His batting mark was .313 and he had 17 homers.

He spent the next two years with Beaumont of the Texas league. In 1949 he slumped to a .277 mark, and in 1950 had a .283 mark but led the league with 111 runs batted in.

Thomas held his average at .283 at Kansas City in 1951 and was sold to Syracuse at the end of the season. He was drafted by the Athletics that winter, and has been with them since then.

Last year Thomas got into 75 games, batted .250 and hit 6 home runs. His chief asset was as a pinch-hitter, for he tied for the honor of hitting the most pinch-hit homers during the year.

After the playing seasons were done, Kite came back here to his studies, and he finished his schooling here this year.

Thomas has reached the top of the baseball ladder, he's making money, and he learned his baseball from his minor league managers. Among his tutors was Rogers Hornsby, a man who is quite a bit above the caliber of the average college coach.

If the major league representatives turn a deaf ear to the pleas of these coaches, it will be significant move in keeping professionalism off the college baseball diamonds.

Wrestling Coach Is 1953 Ad Manager For Grid Programs

Leon (Red) Reynard, head wrestling coach, has been named advertising manager of the 1953 K-State football programs, it was announced by the athletic department. Reynard will begin his new work of contacting potential advertisers right away.

The Wildcat coach came to Kansas State in 1947 and during that time has steadily guided Wildcat wrestling toward the "Golden Era" it enjoyed during the days Reynard, himself, was a three-time Big Six conference champion and winner of 7 consecutive matches in the 175-pound class.

This year, a young Wildcat squad finished third in the Big Seven behind Oklahoma and Iowa State. In 1951, Reynard coached the Wildcats to the runnerup position in the Big Seven, being defeated only by Oklahoma who went on to win the national collegiate crown.

West Point Honors '48 Wildcat Gridder

A former freshman football player at K-State recently was named most valuable player on the 1952 West Point grid team recently. He is F. S. Wilkerson of Syracuse, who played his freshman year here in 1948.

Wilkerson played under Lud Fiser, who was freshman football coach then.

Hawk Baseballer Signs with Indians

Another Big Seven baseball player has inked with a major league club. Galen Fiss, Kansas university athlete, has signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians.

Fiss, a catcher, has been assigned to the class C Fargo, N. D., team. He also lettered in football at KU.

Physical Ed. Teacher To Meeting in Canada

Miss Katherine Geyer, department head of women's physical education, will attend the Associated Country Women of the World conference in Toronto, Canada, August 13-23.

Scissors may be sharpened by cutting through a sheet of fine sandpaper several times.

KS May Have Special Night To See Blues

A "Kansas State night" at the Blues' stadium with special reserved seat prices is being considered, according to Phil Sorensen, chairman of the summer recreation committee.

Students interested are asked to sign in the dean of students' office by Friday.

Three weekends are being considered: Louisville, July 3, 4, 5; Indianapolis, July 18, 19; and Charleston, July 24, 26. A final date will be selected after students have indicated which dates would suit them best.

The reserved seats would cost K-Staters 50 cents less than the regular price at the gates. If enough interest is shown a special bus will be chartered.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Date Is Changed For July Varsity

The varsity dance with Matt Betton, originally scheduled for July 17, has been moved to July 24.

The July 17 date conflicted with the summer school dramatic production, "The Women." The next varsity will be June 26.

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Appointments Made to KS Committees

Names of staff members appointed to all-College committees by the executive committee of the Faculty Senate and confirmed by the Administrative Council have been announced by Mrs. Barbara Egerton, acting secretary of the Senate.

Members of the Faculty executive committee are Paul M. Young, chairman; Gertrude Lienkaemper, W. H. Honstead, J. E. Mosier, G. A. Filinger, and George Gemmell. The Administrative Council is composed of Presdient James A. McCain and Deans A. D. Weber, R. W. Babcock, M. A. Durland, Margaret M. Justin, E. E. Leasure, A. L. Pugsley, L. C. Williams, Harold Howe, A. R. Jones, and W. C. Craig.

THE COMMITTEE appointments:
Advisers—F. D. Foltz, for Interfraternity Council; Katherine Geyer, for Panhellenic.

Faculty Representative to the Student Council: Gladys Bellinger and W. G. Craig.

Committee on Physical Facilities of the College (with its sub-committees following):
W. F. Baehr, chairman; E. S. Bagley, Helen Clark, F. C. Fenton, G. A. Filinger, E. E. Leasure, R. V. Olson, A. B. Sageser, J. J. Smaltz, L. C. Williams.

Campus Development: R. A. Seaton, chairman; R. F. Gingrich, Paul Weigel, A. R. Jones, L. R. Quinlan, A. D. Weber, E. E. Leasure, R. F. Morse, A. B. Cardwell, P. W. Griffith, Bessie B. West, W. G. Craig, Fritz Knorr, Dorothy Harrison.

Architectural Plans: R. F. Gingrich, chairman; Paul Weigel, R. A. Seaton, A. R. Jones.

Residence Halls: W. G. Craig, chairman; Paul Weigel, A. Thornton Edwards, Helen Moore, Bessie B. West, A. R. Jones, R. F. Gingrich.

Union Plans: A. L. Pugsley, chairman; Leone Kell, Paul Weigel, W. G. Craig, S. E. Whitcomb, Philip Sorensen, and students.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION: L. R. Quinlan, chairman; John Helm Jr., and four students.

Marlatt Memorial park: W. F. Pickett, chairman; Abby L. Marlatt, R. F. Gingrich, M. J. Harbaugh, F. C. Fenton.

Traffic Control board: E. S. Bagley, chairman; R. F. Gingrich, J. N. Wood, A. Hjort, W. A. Miller.

Use of Rooms: R. A. Seaton, chairman; Alden Krider, Eric Tebow; H. E. Myers, A. B. Sageser.

Committee on Faculty Affairs (with subcommittees following): W. G. Amstein, chairman; Tessie Agan, G. A. Filinger, R. C. Langford, F. J. McCormick, C. W. Matthews, E. J. Frick, J. J. Smaltz, V. S. Sweedlun, Helen Clark.

Leaves: A. E. Hostetter, R. C. Langford, M. J. Twiehaus, Dwight Williams, Merton L. Otto, Gladys Myers, Esther Cormany.

Faculty Scholarship and Development: L. W. Schruben, R. G. Sanger, E. R. Frank, Miriam L. Dexter, A. M. Guhl, Thirza Mossman, Beulah Westerman, Dale Carver.

TEACHING LOADS: Frank Byrne, A. H. Duncan, L. L. Hodgdon, F. H. Oberst, F. W. Smith, Beulah Westerman, William Hummell.

Retirement Policy, Salary Scale and Qualifications: Esther Cormany, Arnold R. Jones, Wilson Tripp, S. E. Whitcomb, G. K. L. Underbjerg, C. R. Jaccard, C. A. Bonebrake, A. L. Pugsley, John A. Johnson.

Faculty Social committee: Martha E. Brill, Draytford Richardson, D. A. Wilbur, J. C. Heintzelman, C. H. Kitselman, Alpha Latzke, Dorothy Pettis, R. G. Sanger, V. S. Sweedlun, Glenn Long.

Committee on College Teaching: Kenneth O'Fallon, chairman; E. H. Heyne, James A. McCain, ex-officio; Roger Regnier, J. H. Cowan, Esther Dominick, Alpha Latzke, T. Donald Bell, Gladys Myers, H. L. Kugler, J. W. Lumb, Tessie Agan, G. E. Fairbanks (new committee).

Committee on Academic Affairs (with subcommittees following): R. M. Kerchner, chairman; A. B. Cardwell, E. E. Edgar, F. E. Eldridge, H. H. Haymaker, Harold Howe, Alice Geiger, L. F. Neff, A. L. Pugsley, M. J. Swenson.

Admissions and Advanced Standings: Eric Tebow, Martha Kramer, E. E. Leasure, Clyde W. Mullen, G. O. Ebberts, R. C. Potter, Harold Howe, Philip Sorenson.

ASSIGNMENT AND SCHEDULE: Eric Tebow, Clyde W. Mullen, Martha Kramer, J. E. Mosier, G. O. Ebberts, A. R. Jones, O. D. Hunt.

Catalogue: Eric Tebow, A. L. Pugsley, Max Milbourn, J. O. Faulkner, Clyde W. Mullen, W. H. Honstead, E. E. Leasure, Martha Kramer, R. W. Babcock, Harold Howe, L. L. Longsdorf.

Commencements: V. D. Foltz, A. L. Pugsley, Kenney L. Ford, John O. Harris, A. O. Flinner, Luther O. Leavengood, C. W. Matthews, A. E. Messenheimer, Byron Ellis, R. A. Anderson, and president of the senior class.

English Proficiency examinations: Nellie Aberle, J. P. Callahan, Ronald W. Campbell, R. O. Pence, W. R. Kimel, Eva McMillan, J. W. Funk, F. Virginia Howe, J. E. Mosier, Esther B. Dominick.

Reinstatements: Merton L. Otto, Paul M. Young, co-chairman; A. H. Duncan, C. E. Pearce, Floyd W. Smith, L. L. Hodgdon, Katherine Geyer, Coral Aldous, R. B. Cathcart, Alice Geiger.

Student Honors: W. F. Pickett, R. L. Parker, J. E. Wolfe, Merrill E. Samuelson, Nina Browning, Wilford Pine, Eric Tebow, F. H. Oberst.

Committee on Academic Standards: A. B. Cardwell, Dorothy Harrison, Linn Helander, William F. Pickett, L. M. Roderick, Dwight Williams, L. F. Neff.

Advisory Committee on College Library: E. S. Bagley, R. R. Dykstra, John O. Harris, William Hummell, Boris Leaf, Max Milner, W. F. Baehr, Joe E. Ward Jr., Ada Billings, Lois Schulz.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL: R. I. Throckmorton, chairman; A. B. Cardwell, W. G. Craig, M. A. Durland, H. H. Haymaker, Laurence Mullins.

Graduate Council (with subcommittees following): Harold Howe, chairman; R. W. Babcock, Finis Green, Florence McKinney, R. F. Morse, H. E. Myers, S. M. Pady, F. L. Parrish, R. E. Silker, G. K. L. Underbgerg.

Pre-Service Training of Teachers: Linn Helander, chairman; Lois Schultz, J. H. McCoy, E. E. Edgar, L. M. Roderick, T. R. Cross, W. G. Schrenk, H. H. Haymaker, J. C. Carey, George Olson (New Committee).

Committee on Candidacy for Masters Degree: Finis Green, chairman; L. W. Schruben, F. E. Eldridge, Dorothy Harrison, A. H. Duncan (New Committee).

Committee on Functions and Finances of the Graduate School: F. L. Parrish, chairman; R. H. McFarland, Mrs. Myrtle G. Correll, M. J. Swenson, H. E. Myers, Charles Stratton, L. S. Hobson, John O. Harris (New Committee).

Public Relations Council (with subcommittees following): Max Milbourn, chairman; R. R. Lashbrook, L. L. Longsdorf, Eric Tebow, E. H. Heyne, C. H. Kitselman, Alice Geiger.

Committee on Solicitation Policy: M. C. Moggie, D. V. Jones, H. L. Kugler, Philip Sorenson, Genita Hill, Mabel McCormick. To work jointly with the Student Council Committee on Student Drives.

Committee on Relations with High Schools and Junior Colleges: Eric Tebow, chairman (New Committee).

FACULTY COUNCIL on Student Affairs (with subcommittees following): W. G. Craig, chairman; G. H. Beck, Gladys Bellinger, Katherine Geyer, W. H. Honstead, J. E. Mosier.

Scholastic Eligibility: Golda Crawford, chairman; R. C. Potter, Martha Kramer, Clyde W. Mullen, R. R. Lashbrook, Laura Fulton, Eric Tebow.

Book store: A. B. Cardwell, chairman; R. G. Sanger, Ralph H. Perry, Mrs. Myrtle G. Correll, H. H. Laude, J. P. Clifton.

General scholarships (with subcommittees following): Max Milbourn, chairman; Kenney L. Ford, Evan Griffith, J. Harold Johnson, L. E. Evans, Conrad Eriksen, A. D. Weber, R. C. Potter, Philip Sorenson, Bessie B. West.

School of Agriculture scholarship: Clyde W. Mullen, A. B. Davidson, Glenn Busset, F. W. Atkeson, Ed Smith.

School of Engineering and Architecture scholarships: R. G. Kloeffler, R. M. Kerchner, M. A. Durland, A. O. Flinner.

School of Home Economics scholarships: Lois Schultz, chairman; Georgiana Smurthwaite, Dorothy Barfoot, Helen Moore, Lucile Rust, Bessie B. West, Martha Kramer.

4-H CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS: J. Harold Johnson and committee of his workers.

Economics and Sociology scholarships: George Montgomery, and selected staff members of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Technical Journalism scholarships: George Montgomery, and selected staff of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Economics and Sociology scholarships: R. R. Lashbrook with the journalism faculty.

Education scholarship: Finis Green, A. L. Pugsley, and selected members of the education staff.

Fine Arts scholarships: A. L. Pugsley, Earl G. Hoover, John Helm Jr., Dorothy Barfoot, Luther O. Leavengood.

Music scholarships: Luther Leavengood with the music department faculty.

Fulbright, Rhodes, and other fellowships or scholarships at other institutions requiring action by the College: Harold Howe, chairman; W. F. Pickett, H. E. Cobb, Martha Kramer, L. E. Evans, Gertrude Lienkaemper, C. W. Matthews, Louis Douglas, Kling Anderson, G. D. Wilcoxon.

Committee on Organization of the College: R. I. Throckmorton, chairman; R. F. Morse, Esther Cormany, S. E. Whitcomb, J. W. Lumb, P. W. Griffith, A. L. Pugsley, Ralph H. Perry, R. M. Kerchner, R. V. Olson.

Artist Series: Luther Leavengood, A. L. Pugsley, Charles Stratton, C. W. Matthews, Earl G. Hoover, and two students.

ASSEMBLIES AND FORUMS: A. L. Pugsley, chairman; F. L. Parrish, E. L. Sitz, Dorothy Barfoot, and students.

Calendar, College Activities: Helen Moore, chairman; Max Milbourn, Earl G. Hoover, J. Harold Johnson, Beulah Westerman, Clyde W. Mullen, L. M. Jorgenson, Dennis Goetsch, Philip Sorenson, and students.

Civil Service Review: R. R. Dykstra, H. W. Davis, A. R. Jones, secretary and appointing authority without power to vote.

Civil Defense (with subcommittees following): Max Milbourn, chairman; Harold Howe, L. L. Longsdorf.

Information: Robert Hilgendorf, R. R. Lashbrook.

Physical Plant—Fire, Police: R. F. Gingrich, A. Thornton Edwards, J. J. Smaltz.

Health and Welfare: B. W. Lafene, Bessie B. West, E. E. Leasure.

Information teams: R. H. McFarland, R. E. Silker, V. D. Foltz.

Military advisory: Col. Milford S. Itz, Col. Laurence C. Brown.

Agriculture: A. D. Weber, George Montgomery, P. W. Griffin.

Monitoring—Detection: R. H. McFarland, R. A. Silker, V. D. Foltz,

Administrative Committee:

Food Sanitation: B. W. Lafene, Bessie B. West, P. L. Gainey, W. H. Martin.

Friends of Art: James A. McCain, Arthur Peine, Paul Weigel, John Helm Jr., Dorothy Barfoot, A. R. Jones, A. L. Pugsley, and students.

COLLEGE RESEARCH FOUNDATION: F. D. Farrell, chairman; Arthur Peine, secretary; James A. McCain, W. N. Kelley, R. I. Throckmorton, M. A. Durland, C. Y. Thomas, R. E. Silker, Rollin J. Smith, Murry A. Wilson.

Patent advisory: C. H. Scholer, H. N. Barham, L. S. Hobson, J. A. Shellenberger.

Student Activity Fund Appointment board: H. H. Haymaker, W. G. Craig, Gertrude Lienkaemper and students.

Student Loan Fund: M. A. Durland, E. E. Leasure, G. O. Ebberts, Clyde W. Mullen, Kenney L. Ford, Ralph H. Perry, Laura Baxter, Chester Peters.

Radio and Television policy: Max Milbourn, chairman; L. L. Longsdorf, Robert Hilgendorf, Forest Whan, William Ford, Bernard Holbert, R. G. Kloeffler.

Isotope control: R. H. McFarland, R. E. Hein, G. K. L. Underbjerg, B. W. Lafene, R. V. Olson (New Committee).

Coordinating Council on Experiment Station research: L. S. Hobson, E. E. Leasure, H. E. Myers, Dorothy Harrison (new committee).

THE FOLLOWING committees are not listed in the 1953 report of all-college committee assignments.

American Council Study on Evaluation in General Education, General Education in Specialized Curriculum, General Extension and Adult Education, Philosophy of Education at Kansas State College, Preparation for Public School Teachers, Policy Regarding Honorary Degrees, Curriculum.

Training of College Teachers, Policy on Goals for Offering the Doctorate, Research Co-ordinating Committee, Student Honors, All-College Open House, Religious Co-ordinating, and Institute of Citizenship Scholarships; Director of the Institute of Citizenship and Staff.

William Craig, dean of students, explains the omission of the words "and students" from four committees listed in the 1953 report on all-College committees as follows:

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL will not appoint alumni and students until fall pending interpretation of their position on council.

The Faculty Council on Student Affairs admits representatives: Gerald Shadwick, Karl Karst, and Joe Swanson.

Scholastic Eligibility: The duties of this committee involve only routine matters.

Book Store: Committee to be discontinued this fall.

Faculty Women To Food Meeting

Drs. Gladys E. Vail and Dorothy Harrison of the foods and nutrition department will leave tomorrow for Boston to attend an Instiute of Food Technology meeting there June 21-25.

Dr. Vail is a member of the committee on frozen foods.

In Hawaii, cattle swim part way to market, herded by seagoing cowboys.

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Campus Briefs

HAROLD SHANKLAND, associate extension editor, has accepted an invitation to be on the program at the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors at the University of California, July 13-15.

The K-State editor is to discuss the Kansas plan of training county extension agents in newspaper column preparation. Shankland prepares news releases which go to Kansas weekly newspapers and to extension agents throughout the state. Shankland's invitation is a result of his success in training county agents to prepare newspaper columns.

MISS CONNIE FOOTE, formerly of the K-State extension staff, will have charge of meals for delegates to the annual meeting of the American Home Economics association June 23-26 in Kansas City.

Miss Foote, a K-State graduate, is a home economist in marketing with the University of Missouri extension service.

JAMES O. BRAY of the K-State agricultural economics staff was in Chicago last week for a meeting of the grassland farming subcommittee of Farm Foundation. The subcommittee was to work on a publication dealing with grassland farming economics.

James R. Heath of the economics department will be in Kansas City, Kan., and Turner, Kan., June 24 and 25 to discuss problems connected with pre-packaging fruits and vegetables with wholesalers and packers.

ANN ESHBAUGH, HE Sr. from Manhattan, will represent the College chapter of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, at the national conclave June 19-21 on the campus of Iowa State college, Ames.

The national meeting will bring together delegates from 39 home economics schools.

KINGSLEY W. GIVEN, professor of speech, will be a consultant in distributor education for General Electric company at Coshocton, Ohio.

Professor Given was supervisor of the news and lecture bureau of the chemical division of General Electric in Pittsfield, Mass., from 1945 to 1950, when he returned to K-State. He had taught here before going with General Electric. He will return to K-State in September.

SWAP SHOP

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MISCELLANEOUS

If you have difficulty with any of your courses in mathematics (college algebra through differential equations), let me help you. Freda Carlson. 820 Thurston, Ph. 45261. 148-152

KS Biology Book Available to Others

A new biology textbook by six K-State faculty members is being offered to college and universities throughout the country by Blakiston, the medical and science publishers of New York and Toronto.

The book, "Fundamentals of Biology," was edited by Dr. M. J. Harbaugh and A. L. Goodrich, professors of zoology, with four other K-State collaborators: P. L. Gainey, professor of bacteriology; H. H. Haymaker, professor of botany; R. H. Painter, professor of entomology; and E. J. Wimmer, professor of zoology.

The textbook attempts to develop principles by integrating plant and animal forms rather than covering them in separate sections. It will be used in K-State's comprehensive course, Biology in Relation to Man.

Tips Tell How To Kill 'Hoppers

Spraying weedy fence rows against grasshoppers the middle of June may control the 'hoppers for the summer, Dell Gates, assistant professor of agronomy, said here Tuesday.

Nearly all 'hopperf eggs have hatched by June 15, but the young ones still do not have their wings so it is the best time of year for effective controls, Gates said. He recommends aldrin, toxaphene, or chlordane used in ground or aerial spraying equipment.

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Research in Dust Control Is $17,800 Project Here

Final approval of a $17,800 research project for the K-State engineering experiment station to attempt to develop methods to control dust and erosion along airport taxiways and runways was announced here recently by Linn Helander, mechanical engineering department head.

K-State has contracted with the navy to do the research here (with probable field studies at the Patuxent naval air station in Maryland) of velocity and temperatures of air currents and conditions of erosion along runways.

K-State is investigating possibilities of using a jet engine in controlled tests with high velocity and heated air. If using a jet engine is impractical, other equipment will be built to produce the heated blasts needed in the study.

Helander said Dr. Ralph G. Nevins will be the scientist assigned to the project with A. W. Zingg of the USDA bureau of plant industry as associate. Dean M. A. Durland and A. D. Weber will coordinate plans of the research to deal with agronomy and soils.

Lower wind velocity studies, under controlled conditions, may be conducted in the Soil Conservation Service wind tunnel on the campus.

The blasts of air from jets reach 1800 degrees Fahrenheit with wind velocities of more than 100 mph, 100 feet from the engines.

The K-State studies are to determine how much of the dust and erosion problems are from the whipping action of the wind, its drying action, and/or burning from high temperatures, and to suggest or provide controls.

The University of Miami debate team has captured 11 state and national titles within the past three years.

Degree Candidates Will Meet Today

Persons who expect to receive the M.S. or the Ph.D. degree at the close of the summer session will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Fairchild 102.

All candidates are expected to be present at this meeting, said Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School.

Two of the original Ford Motor company stockholders—John and Horace Dodge—bought a $10,000 share of the firm in 1903 and sold it to Henry Ford 16 years later for $25 million.

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CHESTERFIELD

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 25, 1953 — NUMBER 149

McCain Gives Approval To Parking Restrictions

Pres. James A. McCain Wednesday put his stamp of approval on College traffic regulations as submitted to him by the Faculty Senate, May 26.

President McCain said that it is his impression that the traffic board will give consideration to students who, for health reasons, must park on the campus and also to faculty and students who live long distances from the campus or whose duties may necessitate their parking on the campus.

The restricted area is bounded on the north by Claflin, on the west by Denison, on the south by Anderson, and on the east by Manhattan, with the exception of the time limit areas marked by signs.

These time limit areas are east and west of Anderson hall, south of Engineering, west of Nichols; east of the Classroom building, and west of the Extension barracks.

PERMISSION will be given to faculty, staff, and students with consideration to specific needs of the faculty and staff based on the nature of their work.

Other stipulations on parking regulations as submitted by the Senate are that traffic regulations apply between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Parking on Saturday afternoons, Sundays, and holidays by students and faculty will be limited to time areas and parking areas.

Parking time limits in regular parking areas do not apply after 5 p.m. and on Saturday p.m., Sundays, and holidays. These regulations will not apply to the parking lots in the housing areas by persons living in those areas (Hilltop courts and the dormitories).

All parking in driveways and service drives, other than the exceptions (time areas) will be prohibited.

ALL PERSONS presenting a Student Health doctor's certificate will be assigned a special parking space as required.

All Manhattan student's cars must be registered. This registration will be on a proper registration form at the time of enrollment or immediately upon acquisition of a car.

Foods Head To Purdue

Gladys Vail of K-State will become head of the foods and nutrition department of Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind., September 1, the Purdue news bureau announced yesterday. She presently holds that same position here.

Plans are being made there to expand the graduate and research programs of the department under Dr. Vail. She has been at K-State 26 years and head of the foods and nutrition department here since 1946. She won the Christie award in 1950 for research on poultry products.

Miss Vail has had charge of home economics research at the ag experiment station here. Her degrees are from Southwestern college, Winfield; Chicago and Minnesota universities.

Her successor at K-State has not been chosen.



Gladys E. Vail

Clinic Is Open For Students

Summer school students needing a doctor or medical care may obtain either by reporting to the clinic of the Student Health service between 8 a.m. and 11:50 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on any school day except on Saturday when the clinic closes at 11:50 a.m. and remains closed until 8 a.m. on Monday.

Two doctors are on call any time it might be necessary. They are Dr. Suleyman Cullu, M.D., and Dr. Patricia Lee Grossman, M.D.

Hospitalization, if necessary, will be effected at St. Mary's hospital on the approval of the College physicians, and the cost will be the same as if hospitalized in the student hospital.

Proficiency Students Should See Deans

Juniors and seniors assigned to English Proficiency this summer should report to their respective deans between June 22 and July 2 to sign a record card. A student who has not signed a record card will not be permitted to take the examination on July 7.

YW Coeds To Camps

Many of the members of the YWCA cabinet are spending the summer work in YW camps or in settlement houses reports Ruth Bachelder, campus YW director.

Jane Compton, Manhattan, and Cynthia Collingwood, Johnson, left this week for New York City. After a few days of sight-seeing Jane will go to a children's camp in New England to serve as a counselor.

CYNTHIA WILL REMAIN in New York to work in the Henry Street settlement. She will be working with children under one of the summer service student projects which are held in New York and other cities during the summer.

Cynthia will stay at a Y residence hall. She will attend seminar and receive training in social service work.

Ruth Ann Waller, Atchison, is going to Berkeley, Calif., to attend the Pacific school of Religion which is a YW and YM leadership training school.

DURING THE SIX weeks of the school she will receive special training in Christian student leadership, a course in religion, and social ethics. Ruth Ann is the K-State YW president for next fall.

Elizabeth Chapin, Manhattan, returned from Estes last week. She spent 10 days studying political effectiveness, and social concern of the YW.

Janice Olson also of Manhattan is on the staff at George Williams college camp at Lake Geneva, Colo.

Board Votes On Switch Of Its Funds

A proposed amendment to the by-laws of the Board of Student Publications to turn over its funds to the office of the comptroller by July 1 has been sent to members of the board not on the campus for approval.

As soon as the board approves the fund switch, the funds will be oficially turned over to the comptroller.

The amendment provides that the office of treasurer be combined with that of graduate manager. Professor C. J. Medlin is the graduate manager. Under the resolution, he will have complete control over the revolving fund of not less than $1,000.

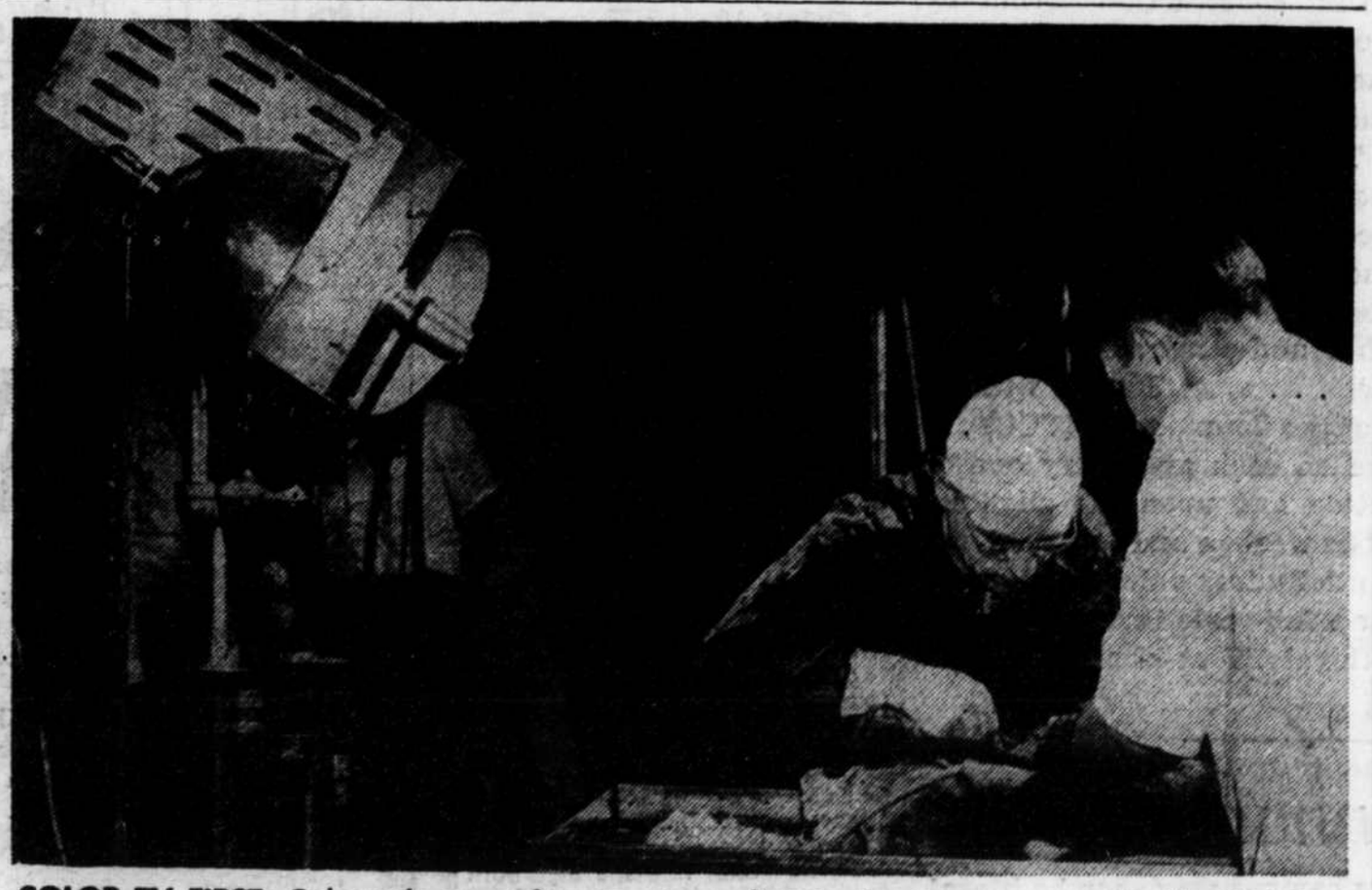
The revolving fund is to pay "current necessary expenses" of the corporation. The money is to be kept in a Manhattan bank. The graduate manager can replenish the fund not less than every three months by writing a purchase order invoice.

Approval of the amendment has already come from two student members of the board, Elinor Faubion of Hutchinson, and Shirley Johnson of Hays. The third student member, Gary Swanson of Council Grove, has not yet voted.

Order Blanks For Starlight Available Here

Tiket order blanks for any performance at the Starlight theater in Kansas City are available in the dean of students' office. Tickets are available in 7 price ranges.

Ten shows will be presented. They are "Student Prince," June 22-28; "Wizard of Oz," June 29-July 5; "Merry Widow," July 6-12; "Bloomer Girl," July 13-19; "On Your Toes," July 20-26; "Up in Central Park," July 27-Aug. 2; "New Moon," August 3-9; "Kiss Me Kate," August 10-16; "Blossom Time," August 17-23; and "Annie Get Your Gun," August 24-Sept. 6.



COLOR TV FIRST—Color television for veterinary clinic instruction was used for the first time in the country at a recent state veterinarians conference here. Dr. C. E. Hofman of Tulsa and Dr. Jacob E. Mosier (back to camera) of the vet school are shown at work before the camera.

Speaker, Marionettes To Give Assemblies

Two all-College assemblies, "America's Role in the Middle-East" by Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley tomorrow and "Meet the Marionettes" Tuesday, June 30, will be held in the Auditorium at 9:20 a.m., according to A. L. Pugsley, assembly chairman.

Dr. Priestly is especially interested in the fight against illiteracy, disease, hunger and poverty in the undeveloped areas of the world and in the problems of land reford. He speaks out of his own personal experiences in Eastern and Southern Europe, the Near East and Latin America.

The speaker was educated at New College, University of London. He received his M. A. and Ph.D. in History and International Economics from the graduate school of arts and sicence, New York university.

Dr. Priestly also hold the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Hartford Theological seminary, Master of Sacred Theology from the Kennedy school of missions, Hartford, Conn., and the advanced degree of Master of Social Science in International Relations. He has done post-graduate study at the Universidad Nacional de Mexico and Union Theological seminary, New York.

A former teacher of European history at Springfield college, in Massachusetts and New York university ,he wrote his doctoral dissertation "The Agrarian Problem in Mexico." Some of his orations include, "The Proposed Federation of the British West Indies," "The Role of Agriculture in the Argentine" and "Some Problems and Achievements of Pan-Americanism."

He has studied the history of four continents. An authority on world affairs he has become familiar with many persons in 37 countries, including not only the nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organizations but also the peoples now behind the Iron Curtain.

Dr. Priestley will meet in recreation center with any students or faculty members who are interested in asking questions after the assembly. He will address a faculty forum at 4 p.m. Friday. All faculty members and any graduate students who may wish to attend are welcome.

Mrs. William Ireland Duncan, wife of the producer of the famous Tatterman Marionettes and herself an accomplished actress and puppeteer, is to present an unusual program next Tuesday.

Mrs. Duncan uses all types of marionettes and puppets, explaining their differences in construction and manipulation, and feature more than a dozen Tatterman characters in a group of monologues and songs.

Since the program is presented "in the open" an opportunity is provided not only to watch the marionettes and puppets in action, but also to observe just how each type is operated.

Mrs. Duncan shows how to make a simple hand-and-rod puppet easily and inexpensively. The puppet, when completed, is indestructible, easy to manipulate and versatile because of its "trick" features.

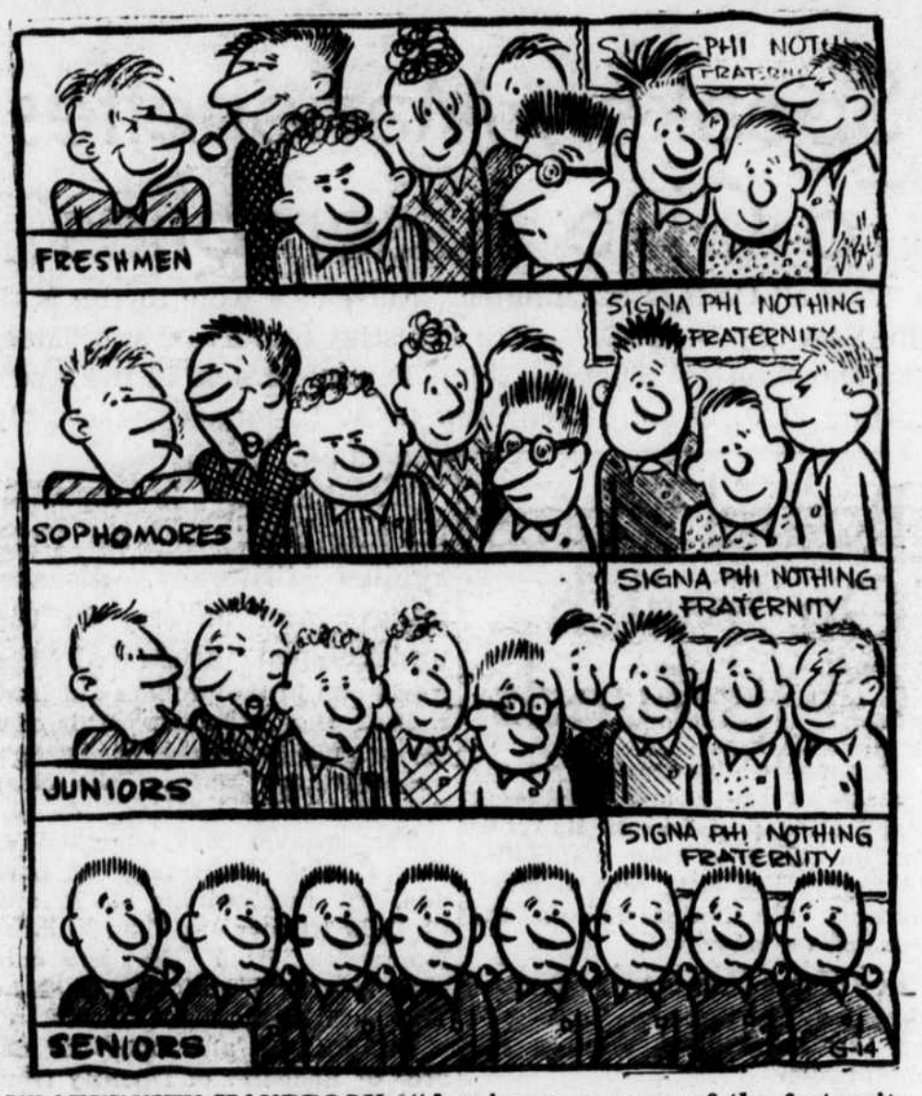
Mrs. Duncan brings the program to K-State from Western college in Oxford, Ohio, where the headquarters of the thirty-year-old Tatterman Marionettes have been located since the fall of 1942.

Monday, June 29, at 1-3 p.m. the Tatterman Marionettes will give a workshop in Anderson 206. The workshop is sponsored by the art department and all students and faculty are welcome.

Graduates May Order Caps and Gowns Now

Seniors and graduate students who are candidates for degrees on August 1 may order caps and gowns this month from the Campus book store in Aggieville.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



FRATERNITY HANDBOOK: "A primary concern of the fraternity is to bring out the individuality of typical American boys from every walk of life."

Hope for TV Here

There has been a lot of commotion recently about the TV move made by KU's Chancellor Murphy. It was published that Murphy was getting together many influential Kansans to start the ball rolling for educational television.

Murphy has since been accused of trying to "go it alone." Editors said that he was setting out in an attempt to procure television for KU, with no regard for K-State TV. K-State and KU worked together for the last year-and-a-half to get the state legislature to appropriate the funds for the joint station.

The legislature met early in the year, but the bill was not passed. In fact the bill wasn't even introduced in the senate. The legislature won't meet again until 1955. That's the earliest that appropriations for educational TV can be made here.

Mr. Murphy's statement about the citizen group didn't come as a surprise to K-State officials. They are working along with KU to select men for this group, which would be an advisory committee. Those serving on the committee would be selected from the leaders of statewide civic groups.

Officials of both K-State and KU feel that if such a representative group of citizens favors appropriations for a joint educational TV station between the two schools, that the state senate can hardly turn down the request.

When the legislature failed to give any TV money, the schools not only were put out of the TV picture for two more years, but they also lost out on a large sum of money. The Ford foundation had offered to chip in $200,000 if the state would double the amount. The Ford grant will not be given, and it will probably mean that the schools will have to ask the legislature for more than $450,000 in 1955.

K-State has the privilege of using channel 8, a VHF channel, and was given the first construction permit by the Federal Communications commission. It was believed that if an educational channel was not definitely being planned for by June 2, that this channel would be thrown open to commercial interests. This is not so.

In a statement issued by Senator Charles Tobey (R-N.Y.), he said: "The fact that the one-year freeze on petitions . . . expires on June 2, 1953, does not in any way mean that the educational assignments will be terminated as of that date. All of the assignments, whether non-commercial or commercial, will continue in effect . . . after June 2 without any further action on the part of the Commission (FCC) . . .

"I shall keep a watchful eye on each and every one of these 242 channels for education and upon the slightest evidence that the FCC is about to weaken and to delete one of them or substitute a substantially less valuable channel for one of them, I shall call for a full-scale investigation."

There's still hope for educational TV at Kansas State.

—O.C.

Lay That Cannon Down

Firing dangerous weapons on campus may soon be illegal and grounds for expulsion at College of the Pacific. The Interfraternity council has recommended the ban and punishment to the school's administrative committee. —ACP

Over the Ivy Line

'It Ain't the Heat, Man, It's the Humility' That Bothers Many Underclassmen

By DIANE VADNAIS

"It ain't the heat, man, it's the humility," is the way many underclassmen feel after being placed in classes composed of high school principles and returning school teachers, says the Emporia State Bulletin.

A student opinion poll on "Why go to summer school?" was conducted at E. State. Various answers were reported—for example: "for higher learning." (something wrong there!). Two girls answered that someone had told there would be lots of men in summer school (typical coed reaction—?). One student, a senior, said "I don't know of any good reason, but when you're as old as I am, it's later than you think, and you've got to go."

One senior girl said her folks would send her for four years, so she's cheating a little to get to work on her Master's next spring.

A graduate student said "It certainly isn't to keep cool!" Sixty-hour certificate holders said they have to go to summer school every three years to keep their certificate.

From the Los Angeles Collegian comes this bit from the conscience of a student who looked at the paper of the fellow sitting next to him during a final. Martin was the other fellow's name. The teacher is speaking. "Well, sir! I never thought it of you. Would you two gentlemen mind staying after class. I'd like to speak to both of you."

"Son of a gun, he caught me . . . there goes any hope of a mark for me . . . Just wait 'til the folks hear about this . . . Not only didn't I study like I should have . . . But to top it off, I was caught trying to cheat on an exam . . . Oh well, maybe the marines will still take me.

"It looks like he wants to talk to Martin first . . . Probably wants to warn him to stay away from 'scoundrels like me' . . . I wonder what's taking him so long . . .

"Here comes Martin now . . . Well what do you know . . . He's walking right over to me and he doesn't look too happy . . . Probably wants to offer his condolences . . . Okay, Martin . . . Save it . . . I don't need it. . . ."

"Gosh, pal, I'm sorry I got you into trouble by . . . copying off your paper on the exam today . . . You weren't looking so I thought I could get away with it. I think the old man wants to talk to you now."

"What! . . . Copying from my paper . . . You mean the instructor caught him cheating and not me . . . Holy smokes . . . No wonder the prof is smiling at me so confidently . . ."

"Mr. Lang, I'm sorry that you had to be involved in Martin's little misdemeanor. Some people just don't use their brains. But I'm sure he can feel his mistake now in his conscience."

Our Readers Say

Dear Ed:

I'm wondering if your attention has been called to the disgusting state of affairs in relation to summer school commencement announcements. If not, the situation is this: no name cards are available and only one type of invitation is available (the nine cent one). Judging from this spring's prices, it must be printed on brown wrapping paper. Nice thing to save and show your grandchildren.

I don't know who's responsible for this mess, and I don't blame them for not admitting it. But I wish someone (McCain, possibly, since he gave us that talk about summer school graduation being just as nice as spring or winter) would start moving to see that we get the chance to purchase some decent invitations—some we could save for our memories of college days and some we wouldn't be ashamed to send our friends.

I hope there's someone able to arrange this for we poor suckers that are graduating this August, and if not something should be done before next summer.

Guess the almighty administration thinks that if you graduate in the summer you are about three to four grades below the exalted position held by May and January graduates.

Like to know who's at fault so I can sneer at them the next time I see them.

Your till then,
Ray Vadnais, CE Sr.

Calendar

Thursday, June 25
Nothing scheduled

Friday, June 26
Varsity dance, tennis courts, 9 p.m.
All-College assembly, Dr. Priestly, auditorium, 9:20 a.m.

Saturday, June 27
Last day to drop subjet without withdrawal or failure

Sunday, June 28
Nothing scheduled

Monday, June 29
Art workshop, 1-3 p.m., A206
Human nutrition workshop, June 29-July 10

Tuesday, June 30
All-College assembly, Tatterman Marionettes, auditorium, 9:20 a.m.
All-College movie, "Open City," East stadium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 1
Bible study, J12, 7:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, July 2
Musi program, recreation center, 7-10 p.m.

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More K-Staters Sail on Sea of Matrimony

Weddings

Dinsmore-Lewis

Marilyn Dinsmore, home ec specialization junior from Manhattan, and Russell F. Lewis, agriculture sophomore from Valley Center, were married recently in Augusta. They will be at home near Valley Center.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Heath-Gibson

Mary Louise Heath '53 and Lt. John Gibson '53 were married June 17 in Marion. Mary is a Delta Delta Delta from Marion and John is a Delta Tau Delta from Pittsburg.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Lacey-Osborne

Ellen Lacey and Jere Osborne were married June 14 in Garnett. Ellen is a sophomore in humanities from Greeley. Jere is a '53 graduate from Kansas university. They will make their home in Kansas City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bramwell-Goetsch

Dr. Dennis Goetsch, instructor in vet medicine and Nancy Bramwell, Topeka, were married recently in Manhattan. Dennis '52 was an Alpha Gamma Rho and Nancy '47 was a Delta Delta Delta.

Barger-Clarke

Alene Barger and Darrell Clarke were married in their home town, Great Bend, June 14. Alene attended K-State in 1951 and was a Delta Delta Delta. Darrell is stationed at Fort Riley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Blankenship-Fairbairn

Marilyn Blankenship '52 and Dr. Leighton Fairbairn '53 were married recently in Great Bend. Marilyn is from Great Bend and Leighton is from Phillipsburg.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Haury-Moon

Mary Lee Haury, KU '52 from Alamont, and Lt. Jack Moon, '53 from Mound Valley, were married in Biloxi, Miss., June 13. Jack was a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Shipman-Heiniger

Margaret Jane Shipman and Keith Heiniger, geology senior, were married June 7 in Seneca, their home town. Keith was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Lewis-Reinhardt

Nadith Lewis and Richard Reinhardt were married recently in Great Bend, their home town. Nadith, a Delta Delta Delta sorority member, is a medical technologist. Richard also attended K-State and is now in the air force.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Evans-Frahm

The marriage of Peggy Jean Evans and Ronald Frahm was announced in Colby June 17. Peggy is a home ec sophomore and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Ronald is a business administration junior and a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

White-Cless

Jane Ann White, home ec and journalism senior from Salina, and Clyde E. Cless, '53 from Hutchinson, were married June 21 in Salina. Jane is a Kappa Delta sorority member.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Biehl-Hollingsworth

Belva A. Biehl, '52 from Manhattan, and Joe B. Hollingsworth, fifth year architecture student from Wellington, were married June 7 in Manhattan. They will live in Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Paschal-Patrick

Evelyn Gustava Paschal and James William Patrick were married June 7 in Bowling Green, Mo. Evelyn is a home ec specialization sophomore from Bowling Green. James is from Manhattan and also attended K-State.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Youree-Balaban

Colleen Youree, senior in English, and Don Balaban '53 were married June 7 in Caldwell. Colleen is an Alpha Delta Pi from Caldwell. Don is a Tau Kappa Epsilon from Caldwell.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Anderson-Motter

Harriet Anderson, home ec and nursing junior from Gaylord, and Gene Motter '52 were married June 14 in Gaylord. Harriet is an Alpha Delta Pi and Gene is a Lambda Chi Alpha.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Officers

Judy Menehan and Jo Ann Muecke were elected co-social chairmen of Northwest hall recently.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pinning

Johnson-Paup

Arlene Johnson, mechanical engineering sophomore, has announced her pinning to Bob Paup, electrical engineering senior. Arlene is from Denver and Bob is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Lenexa.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Party

Wesley Foundation has a swimming party June 19.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Martha Clawson and Joan Myra were weekend guests at Northwest hall.

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SUMMERTIME RELAXATION—These two Northwest coeds have a way to keep cool. Judy Menehan (left) and Nancy Johnston take advantage of a cool north breeze in back of the dormitory.

Kansas Friendliness Impresses Teachers on Statewide Tour

"The best part about this KABIE tour is the friendliness of Kansas people."

This comment was made by Mrs. Glayds Robbins to a Collegian reporter when Mrs. Robbins was here Saturday morning with a teachers' group which is currently touring Kansas.

Mrs. Robbins, teacher of a school in Pottawatomie county, was relaxing in the KAB IE air-conditioned bus while others saw the Field House.

"I'VE SEEN THE Field House many times," she explained. "My boy, Dean, goes here to school—freshman last year."

Another teacher who had returned to the bus was primping her hair in preparation for a luncheon at the Wareham.

"Good to see the campus again," she said. "I am Rita Sanford Davis. Went to K-State in '26."

MRS. DAVIS IS a reporter for the Larned Tiller and Toiler.

Another lady was in the bus. Her badge read—Anna Kaiser, Long Island. Long Island! Well, how was she liking Kansas weather?

"Me?" she said. "I'm used to it. Gets hotter than this in Long Island, Kansas."

Safer to Swim In City Pools

Each year many Americans drown. These accidents are most numerous at sandpits, rivers, and other unestablished swimming holes.

Drownings are not the only serious danger from such swimming holes according to student health doctors.

Broken glass is an added danger. This spring one K-Stater slipped off a bank at a local swimming hole and cut his foot on broken glass. Shortly after gangrene developed. The student lost much in valuable time and money.

The college and city pools present a safer place for students. For those who object to the usual burn and peel, the inside pool at Nichols gym is open for women on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

B&R Busy With Repair

Anyone who feels he's rushed this hot weather with a little old workshop or two or a thesis to finish by August should have a look at the schedule of R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

An addition to the kitchen of Van Zile Hall at an estimated cost of $20,000 (building and equipment) is one of the major jobs facing his department, Mr. Gingrich says.

The service drive north of Van Zile hall is being curbed and guttered in hopes that better parking facilities will be provided for that area.

Extension of the steam tunnel and a sanitary and storm sewer both to the new Union building are being completed.

At the southeast wall of the campus, workmen are relaying the wall. Small pieces are being replaced in th esouth wall too.

KSDB student radio station is being remodeled with addition of air-conditioning and sound reflectors.

An extension of the steam tunnel is being made from new Veterinary Hospital to the new Animal Science Building.

The mathematics building is being waterproofed; Calvin and Illustrations hall have reroofing jobs; the walls of the north wing of the Library are being waterproofed.

The bell in Anderson Hall tower is to have electric control.

Two Grads Train For Atom Work

Two May graduates are in Richland, Wash., to start training for work in atomic energy.

Dwight L. Gilliland, EE from Abilene, and Gerald D. Sullivan, ME from Greeley, are among 36 college graduates hired since January to enter the General Electric rotational training program.

After orientation they will work in Hanford, Wash., plants and laboratories for about a year before they are placed permanently.

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Prep Cagers May Go Elsewhere Because of Change in Coaches

Rumors have been circulating that K-State is losing out to Kansas university in the high school basketball "talent contest." Could be that the change in coaches here has something to do with that.

The high school cage stars know Jack Gardner, and they know he is a top-notch coach. They don't know much about Winter, or his coaching ability. They naturally would be uncertain about attending K-State, especially if the only reason they would come here would be to play basketball.

But down the Kaw, there's a different story. The boys know about the famous coaching staff down there. They know because those coaches put out a national champion in 1952, and another fine team this past year.

AT KU, THERE is a well-balanced coaching staff. Phog Allen has the name and gets the credit, and his assistant, Dick Harp, has the cage knowledge. True, that Harp learned his basketball from Allen, but Phog seems to be supplying only spirit while Harp does the brain work.

It seems that the athletic department here has 12 high school stars pegged as potential Wildcat stars. These are Blaine Hollinger and Nick Dawson of Russell; Andy Matson, Harlan Graber, Tim McKenna, and Ken Hinkle of Kingman; Bill Hull of Irving; Eddie Delk of Highland Park; Dick Dupont, Gene Elstun, and John Parker of Shawnee-Mission; and Parker Stotler of Dodge City.

Of these it has been rumored that Hollinger and Elstun are planning on KU at the moment. Why Elstun you might ask? Why wouldn't Jim Frary's presence on the K-State cage roster draw Elstun here? Both are formerly from Shawnee-Mission.

Well, more rumors are going here and there that Frary didn't hit the books quite hard enough this year. They say he won't be around come September.

OTHER PREP STARS that KU may well snare are Harry Jett of Wyandotte, and Lee Green and Lou Johnson of Argentine.

Just because we changed coaches here this summer doesn't mean that we're going to lose out completely on the freshman crop.

Just last week a tall Indianian was on the campus looking around. The present assistant to Winter, Dobbie Lambert has a lot of influence with Indiana boys.

Who knows? Maybe some Wisconsin boys will come down here next September.

WE RECEIVED A letter this week from a student whose ideas were in direct contrast to those expressed in this column last week. The letter:

"I just read with interest your article concerning a future move of the college baseball coaches in their attempt to reach an agreement with professional baseball. It seems to me that you have made a very unfair assumption in the first place, and some downright erroneous conclusions on top of that."

"The old 7 cardinal principles and some newer 20 or more seemed to indicate that educators consider something more than just classroom experiences as valuable to a student's educational career.

"Maybe rather than feathering their own nests with better material, these coaches want the boys to take in a few more of the educational experiences offered to them and for which they would be ineligible if they 'signed' early.

"PERSONALLY I CAN'T see giving up all the athletic opportunities available to me as a student for the sake of capitalizing on special talents in one sport. That money to help with school expenses isn't so great either. I tried it and would still like to find a way to get back the one year of eligibility I lost from one of these golden opportunities.

"I would be willing to work a little harder at some other task for the privilege of playing one more year of college football, basketball, and baseball. College athletes aren't too old to sign as pros after they graduate.

"A little less emphasis on the money god and a little more on some real-life values would not be out of order for college-age students.

"I CHALLENGE THE ineptness you infer among college baseball coaches. With much less opportunity than coaches of the 'big two' in college sports, they do a fine job.

"Most of them know more about coaching baseball than do the host of sportswriters that feel a free privilege to express themselves expertly on any athletic topic, whether they ever played the game or not.

"Bafus could learn a lot from Ray Wauthier and he should have taken the opportunity. I think you were unfair to those good men you called 'physical education instructors out on the baseball diamond. Most of them were pretty fair college athletes under our present system or they would not even be there."

THE LETTER WAS written by Earl Craven, a graduate student. Just a little background on Earl. He played football, basketball, and baseball at George Fox college in Newberg, Ore. When he was a junior at George Fox, one of the coaches was released, and Earl took over. By doing this, he missed out on a year's eligibility.

Earl remarks about our erroneous conclusions. Let's look closely at some of his statements.

He infers that the baseball coaches might only want the boys to get more educational experiences, among which is playing college baseball. It's not all the boys that the coaches are interested in; it's just those who possess the talent.

When and if Don Bafus comes to K-State, you can be sure that he's not going to shut himself up with a roomfull of books. It's a sure bet that he plays intramurals and is outstanding in them.

THESE INTRAMURALS ARE a part of the educational experiences which Earl has mentioned. No one person can take in all of these "experiences," because a talented boy wants to come to college and not play college football, basketball, and baseball, it is no reason to blame him any more than the boy who is a good singer, but prefers to listen to others sing.

Earl believes that, on the whole, college baseball coaches do a fine job. We don't dispute that. But so do a lot of amateur coaches do good jobs—men who go out after work to teach youngsters in city leagues.

He says that Bafus could learn a lot from the K-State coach, Ray Wauthier. No doubt. But he could learn a lot more by playing pro ball. When we referred to the inexperienced and sometimes unqualified men who sometimes are assigned to coach baseball, we weren't referring to Wauthier.

However, if Earl wants to get close to home, we will. This spring we asked one of the varsity baseball players about the coaching he was getting. He said that Wauthier had given him a few tips, but that another person who was paid to coach the baseball team didn't do anything but come down in the afternoons to play some baseball, and to cut up.

Four Experts To Speak At Nutrition Conference

Four authorities on human nutrition will be here June 29 to July 10 for a workshop and conference sponsored by the department of foods and nutrition.

Dr. Helen T. Parsons, professor of foods and nutrition from Wisconsin U., will speak on "Early History of B-Vitamin Research;" Dr. Charlotte Young, professor of medical nutrition, Cornell U., "Helping the Individual to Lose Weight."

Dr. Clara Storvick, professor of foods and nutrition, Oregon State college, "Relation of Diet to Dental Caries," Dr. Genevieve Stearns, research professor of pediatrics, Iowa State, "Nutrition from Conception to Adolescence."

Other speakers and panel members will be Dr. Willard Bellinger, dental hygiene division director, state board of health, who will speak July 1 on Kansas fluoridation and dental health; Miss Pattie Hay of the Wheat Flour institute, and Miss Esther Musil of the dairy council of Tulsa, who will discuss sources of nutrition education material July 3.

A panel discussion on attacking nutrition problems at the state level will be given by Miss Helen Ger Olson and Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, nutritionists for the state board of health; Miss Roberta Foote, director of Public Health Nursing services; Miss Ruby Scholz, assistant director of the state school lunch program.

K-STATE STAFF members who will participate in the workshop and conference are Dr. Abby Marlatt, Dr. Helen Clark, Mrs. Myrtle G. Correll, Dr. Beulah Westerman, all of the School of Home Economics staff, and Dr. J. S. Hughes, chemistry professor.

Workshop program includes lectures by Drs. Clark, Marlatt, Westerman, Mrs. Correll; conferences with staff advisors, and film showings.

VISITORS are welcome, according to Dr. Gladys E. Vail, foods and nutrition department head.

Uusually there is a fee for auditing classes but Dr. Vail said ayone interested may attend any or all sessions free.

For regular participants no credit is given for the first week conference; those wishing credit may enroll in the workshop.

Dr. Helen T. Parsons will speak June 29 at 10:15 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Dr. Charlotte Young, June 30 at 8:30 a.m.; Dr. Clara Storvick Stearns, July 2 at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All meetings will be in Calvin 101.

The slimmist whisker on a man's face is thicker than the heaviest hair on his scalp.

Five Appointments To Extension Staff

Appointment of five persons to the K-State extension service faculty was announced here today.

John F. DeMott, Arkansas City, is assistant club agent, Shawnee county, effective June 16; Warren L. Prawl, Severance, assistant club agent in training, Riley county, June 8.

New assistant home demonstration agents in training are Louella N. Franks, Springfield, Mo., to Jackson county; Mary J. Sage, Topeka, to Osborne county; and Bertha A. Carter, Maryville, Mo., to Marshall county, all effective June 15.

Most of the agents in training will be transferred to permanent positions after about two months training.

Invitations To Be Sold Soon in Kedzie 101

Commencement invitations will go on sale June 29 and will continue until July 3. They can be purchased in Kedzie 101.

5th and Poyntz
Scheu's Cafe
The Family House

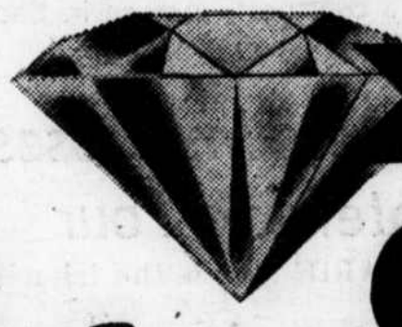


Neglect Becomes A Serious Habit

Don't deceive yourself by thinking
That a blurring of letters
A dull ache in your eyes
A pain in the back of your head
Nothing is wrong and will soon pass away.
3289 for Appointment
Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
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"Glasses That Fit"

Cooling ICE CREAM
or
The Best Milk
You Can Buy
CITY DAIRY
"At Your Store or At Your Door"

BETTER CARS
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TRADES
and
BETTER SERVICE
at
MANHATTAN'S
CHEVROLET DEALER
BREWER
Motor Co.
Sixth and Poyntz



Those who know us trust us

THE respect of a community for a store transforms it from a business to a living thing with a heart . . . a place to go for such precious things as engagement and wedding rings. The diamonds that cross our counters today are directly responsible for making us a reputable store. We are pledged to your complete satisfaction.



Diamond solitaire, 14K gold mounting.
From $57.50
CONVENIENT TERMS
Reed & Elliott, jewelers
615 North Manhattan

Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 5—Thursday, June 25, 1953

Track Star Ends Collegiate Career

Thane Baker, running in the Purple and White of K-State for the last time, won the American collegiate 220-yard dash crown at the NCAA track meet at Lincoln last weekend.

Baker is now attending Air ROTC camp, but hopes to receive a two-day leave to compete in the National AAU track event in Dayton, Ohio, this weekend.

Baker was excused from ROTC summer camp last year to compete in the Olympics. As soon as he completes the summer training, he will be graduated and will receive a commission in the air force.

IN THE LINCOLN meet, Baker won the 220 dash in 21.5 and came in second in the 100-yard dash. Baker finished behind Willie Williams of Illinois, who had a 9.7 time. In the century, Baker started slowly and couldn't regain the distance the bad start had cost him.

Baker went into the meet with the best collegiate times in all three sprint events, the 100, 220, and 440. He had run the 100 in 9.4, the 220 in 20.4, and the 440 in 47.1 officially.

Coach Ward Haylett had planned to enter Baker in the 220 and 440, but the NCAA coaches took action which Haylett was quoted as calling "the biggest rook in my 37 years of coaching."

The coaches voted to hold semifinals in the 440 by a 7-6 vote. This meant that Baker would have to run three quarter-miles in two days plus three 220's.

THE COACHES VOTED to have semifinals in the 440 with 20 men entered, yet with 21 in the 220, there were no semifinals. Ordinarily three qualifying heats would be run off with the first two in each heat and the fastest third competing in the finals.

In the preliminaries Baker was timed by officials at 22.2. At the start of the race, though, a 60-mile-an-hour wind blinded the officials. Haylett said that nine coaches in the stands timed Baker at from 20.5 to 20.9.

Baker was tied for runner-up honors in the meet with 18 individual points, and this total gave K-State a sixth place tie with KU in the meet. The leading scorer was hurdler Jack Davis of Southern California, who scored first in the high and low hurdles.

KU got its points from Wes Santee and Don Smith. Santee set a meet record in the mile with a 4:03.7 effort, and Smith came in second in the 440.

The Big Seven was represented in the broad jump by Glenn Beerline, who was fifth with a 23-11⅞ jump. Conerence champion Neville Price of Oklahoma failed to qualify in that event.

North Central Yields on Code

The North Central Association has yielded to protests by presidents of many major colleges and has recommended that a softer athletic policy be followed in the future.

The academic accrediting agency's Commission on Universities and Colleges met last week in Chicago with representatives of 27 schools, and announced the recommendation.

One of the chief recommendations made by the commission was that its own code, which barred athletic scholarships entirely, be replaced by a 1952 recommendation of the American Council of Education.

The ACE suggestion is that athletic ability might be one of the factors to be considered in granting scholarships and grants-in-aid.

The action follows a demand last month from 27 college presidents from 6 major conferences that the NCA suspend enforcement proposed on the strict code adopted last summer.

The commission proposed that the AEC recommendation, which was favored by the opposition to the North Central code "become the basis for immediate study and consideration" by a special committee to see if it can't be substituted for or combined with the NCA code.

KS-KU Game To Be on TV

Parts of the K-State vs. Kansas university football game this fall will be telecast by the National Broadcasting company from coast to coast.

The Big Seven clash will be one of four games to be telecast on Saturday afternoon, November 7. Each game is in a different section of the country. Most of the high points of the four games will be telecast, for a central control operator will cut from one game to another as the action dictates.

In all, at least 11 complete college grid games will be televised, as will parts of 8 others. In addition, other important sellout games may be sponsored locally during the season in addition to the nationwide schedule.

The slate of games:

September 19—Oregon at Nebraska.

September 26—Holy Cross at Dartmouth.

October 3—Ohio State at California.

October 10—Oklahoma at Texas.

October 17—Tennessee at Alabama.

October 24—Four game coverage: Cornell at Princeton, Arkansas and Mississippi at Memphis, Syracuse at Illinois, and Indiana at Iowa.

October 31—Pittsburgh at Minnesota.

November 7—Four game coverage: **K-State at Kansas**, Georgia and Florida at Jacksonville, North Carolina at South Carolina, and Wisconsin at Northwestern.

November 14—Michigan at Michigan State.

November 21—Southern California at U.C.L.A.

November 26 (Thanksgiving)—Brigham Young at Utah.

November 28—Army and Navy at Philadelphia.

December 5—Southern Methodist at Notre Dame.

Table Tennis On IM Slate

A double elimination table tennis tournament has been added to the intramural summer sports program, according to Frank Myers, intramurals director.

The table tennis tourney begins this week. First round matches pit Jim Crabb against James Murashige, Raymond Chun against Ernie Barrett, Lane Brown against Richard Wegner, and Willard Lappen against Lew Hitch.

Table tennis matches may be played at the temporary Student Union, Wesley foundation, or in the basement of the Field House gym.

The brackets for the tennis, horseshoes, and table tennis tournaments are posted on the bulletin board in the Student Union. The rules for each sport are also posted there.

Any contestant who does not have his telephone number on his entry blank should contact his opponent.

Myers asks that those entered in the tennis or horeshoe tourneys, who have not yet played first round games, do so at once.

New Director For Fall Band

Richard Coy, Lyons band director, had been hired to be acting director of K-State bands for the coming year, but the appointment is still pending approval by the Board of Regents.

Mr. Coy takes the place of Jean Hedlund, who has been given a year's leave of absence to work on his Ph.D.

The new band director was assistant to Hedlund while working on his bachelor's degree, which he received from K-State in 1950. In his new position, Coy will teach three courses in music education, give instructions to the woodwinds department, and have charge of the marching, concert, and basketball bands. In addition, the Lyons man will work on the completion of his master's degree which he hopes to have by next summer.

Mr. Coy will be here September 1, for there is no summer band.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

KC Baseball Games Draw Little Interest

Students interested in attending the Kansas City Blues game with Indianapolis Sunday afternoon, July 19, should contact the dean of students' office immediately, Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students, announced today. Little interest has been shown to date.

If enough students are interested, a block of reserve seats at a reduced price will be available, and a special bus will be chartered to take the group to Kansas City.

The army operated 39 service schools offering a total of 491 courses to military men and women during 1952.

CAMPUS
Open 1:30—Continuous
Dial 2990—65-14c
NOW SHOWING
John Derek
"Prince of Pirates"
by Technicolor
STARTS SUNDAY
Walter Pidgeon
Greer Garson
"Scandal at Scourie"
Color by Technicolor

CO-ED
Open 7:00—2 Shows
Dial 3328—50c-14c
NOW SHOWING
Lana Turner-Kirk Douglas
"The Bad and the Beautiful"
STARTS SATURDAY
Open 1:00—Cont.—65c-14c
Peter Lawford
"Rogue's March"

STATE
Open 1:45—Continuous
Dial 2205—50c-14c
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"Cheyenne"
—and—
"Desperate Search"
SUN., MON. and TUES.
"Drums"
—and—
"Four Feathers"

BEAT THE HEAT!
WAREHAM Cool
TODAY and SAT!
The Whip-men and the Women who rode the rawhide trails of the West!
Dale Robertson
Rory Calhoun in
"The Silver Whip"
Cartoon News

SUNDAY thru TUESDAY
They slugged their way across blazing African sands to stop the Afrika Korps cold!
Richard Burton
Robert Newton
James Mason
"The Desert Rats"
Cartoon News

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Light-hearted Comedy and Music in color by Technicolor
"Take Me to Town"
Anne Sheridan - Sterling Hayden

Midway
Drive In Theatre
Junction City
Thursday & Friday, June 25-26
Burt Lancaster in
The Crimson Pirate
in technicolor plus
amazing drama
The Hoaxters
Saturday, June 27
Come as late at 10 p.m. to see
3 FEATURES
Rod Cameron and Brian Donlevy in
Ride the Man Down
in color plus George Murphy in
Talk About a Stranger
Midnight Show Boris Karloff in
The Fatal Hour
Sunday & Monday, June 28-29
The Greatest Program for Entertainment We Have Offered This Season
10 Cartoons 10
plus Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Ronald Reagan in a happy hit in technicolor
She's Working Her Way Thru College
Tuesday and Wednesday, June 30-July 1
Montgomery Clift in
I Confess
plus
Holiday for Sinners
Mammoth pre-holiday fireworks celebration
Thursday and Friday, July 2-3
An amazing aerial fireworks show you will never forget plus
Abbott and Costello
Meet Captain Kidd
plus 5 cartoons

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS!
Try Our 60c Evening Meal
Cool, Refreshing Eats in
Air-Conditioned Comfort
DOWNTOWN CHEF CAFE
"You'll Be Glad You Waited"

Hot-Weather
FOOTWEAR
Price
4.98 to 6.98



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311 Poyntz Phone 2018

Planned Evolution Is Conducted by College

Kansas towns may stop "just growing up like Topsy" and start "planned evolutions," if a pilot study of Manhattan is followed by other cities in the state.

The pilot study is to get answers to such problems as how best to use land within and beyond city limits, where to plan traffic arteries and parking, the size and location of schools according to the areas they serve, best locations for business and industry and where a possible future central business area might develop.

Whether to plan off-street parking, where it should go, if it should be on lots or in a several-story garage, what construction materials are readily available, where a factory that needs dependable power and water supplies should be placed.

Best locations for future neighborhood developments including shopping centers, schools, churches, industry, utilities, drainage, sewage, parks, zoos, lakes, playing fields, and swimming pools and to get "other facts pertinent to the planned evolution of any city."

Working on the Manhattan pilot study are several K-State professors and graduate students, but the profs say much of the survey work that must present a "planned evolution" can be done by business men, clerks, members of service clubs, high school students, homemakers, and other persons available in any town.

The study here has the close cooperation of persons doing geological, industrial, and social surveys and planning. Dr. Frank Byrne heads one of the first projects approved in the United States by the U. S. Geological Survey to study geological factors that influence the pattern on which a city will (or should) develop. Only Omaha, Denver, Los Angeles, and San Francisco have similar U.S.G.S. studies being made.

Assisting Byrne here is Frank Graham, an architect who has just returned from 15 months at the London School of Planning and Research for Regional Development. Both are working full-time with the U.S.G.S. this summer and hope to complete their study by fall when they return to K-State classrooms.

Dwight Nesmith of the engineering experiment station is conducting an industrial survey of Manhattan, and Prof. D. F. Showalter of the psychology department supervised students who surveyed an area of 20 miles radius around Manhattan.

His class studies psychological factors that affect the growth of the city. In addition to the professors and students on the projects, the state Geological Survey and all Manhattan city officials are cooperating in the pilot study —with the full support of the city commission and city manager.

Several countries in Europe, where such planning technique originated, have laws that require towns to make plans for their growth. Their dense populations make planning imperative, Graham said. They cannot afford to misuse or waste land and other resources.

English towns have plans for growth but not the money to go forward with the plans. Towns in the United States have the money but are too often making changes without plans.

Persons on the study of Manhattan look forward to the day when cities would no more think of additions without preliminary surveys than an architect would plan a building without a foundation.

Though surveys like those in Manhattan cost some money, the surveys are the wisest investments any growing town could make, Dr. Byrne thinks.

With help available at K-State for such surveys towns in Kansas may change from their "Topsy growths" to "planned evolutions."

KSDB on Air Monday After Extensive Remodeling

Radio station KSDB-FM will be on the air Monday, June 29, according to Dr. Whan, head of the radio speech section.

Complete remodeling of Studio A at station KSAC, College radio station, and of facilities at KSDB-FM, student training station, is being completed in Nichols gym.

"When completed, the KSAC studio will rank with the best in the area both in acoustics and appearance," Bob Hilgendorf in charge of remodeling said.

DISPERSION PANELS, built to RCA specifications and standards, line the four walls. Their purpose is to distribute the sound waves throughout the studio evenly, eliminating damping at some frequencies and standing-waves at others. "Distortion is eliminated and the quality of music or voice is greatly improved," Hilgendorf said.

The dispersion panels consist of a number of vibrating plywood drums ,each drum different in size from the others, so that all frequencies are resonated and dispersed equally.

Listeners will notice the improved quality and lack of distortion in KSAC broadcasts in the near future, Hilgendorf predicted.

Remodeling also includes new carpeting, sound-proof window to the control room, news room, a reception lobby for both radio stations, painting and complete remodeling of KSDB-FM facilities.

DR. HOWARD T. HILL, head of the department of speech, said KSDB-FM remodeling extends from the control room to the recorded library. In the control room the floor has been raised, walls treated to acoustic tile, built in control room desk and record shelves, and reorganization of equipment. "One man station operation training, impossible with the old facilities, will greatly strengthen student training in radio," Dr. Hill said.

The walls of Studio A in KSDB-FM have the same dispension panels as those in KSAC. The new practice rooms have been built where students may work with recorders in improving voice and announcing style.

New music, continuity and news rooms have been built. Air conditioning of the control room and studio A is included to safeguard equipment endangered by high temperatures.

"The color scheme of KSDB-FM will be patterned after that used by KSAC," Dr. Hill said.

English Staff Adds Author

Philip Young, author of the latest critical study of Ernest Hemingway, has been appointed an associate professor of English here, effective September 1.

Earle Davis, head of the English department, said Young's addition to the staff is part of the program at K-State in developing a curriculum in American literature for both undergraduate and graduate students. Students now may major in American literature as well as taking the traditional English major.

Young's Hemingway book has been cited by many reviewers, including Time magazine, as the finest study of a major American author in several years. Young wrote the book while on a Ford Foundation fellowship.

His undergraduate degree is from Amherst (Mass.) college, and his Ph.D. from Iowa university. He was a visiting professor at New York university during the past year.

Civil Service Exam To Be Here July 11

Civil service examinations will be given in Manhattan on Saturday, July 11, for clerk-stenographer I and II, clerk-typist I and II, clerk I and II, switchboard operator I, bookkeeping machine operator I and II, radio dispatcher, and radio operator.

Examination application forms can be obtained from the Kansas Department of Civil Service, 801 Harrison Street, Topeka.

Completed applications should be returned to the Department of Civil Service by July 2.

The residence requirement has been waived for clerk-stenographer and clerk-typist positions.

In building an igloo, the accepted Eskimo method is to finish the job from the inside before the door is made. The owner of the new home then must chop his way out.

Extension Women Attend KC Meeting

Members in the department of extension home eonomics are attending the annual meeting of the American Home Economics association in Kansas City, according to Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader.

Miss Smurthwaite is chairman of the arrangements committee for the extension breakfast, planned by the Kansas home economics extension staff. Miss Mary Fletcher, is chairman of the foods and nutrition special interest group and will preside at the meeting of extension foods and nutrition specialists. Miss Naomi Johnson is secretary of the extension clothing group.

Other state extension office staff members attending the meeting Tuesday through Friday are Miss Mary Ruth Vanskike, Mrs. Bessie L. Loose, Miss Gertrude Allen, Mrs. Velma G. Huston, Miss M. Christine Wiggins, Miss Martha Brill, Miss Gladys Myers, Mrs. Ethel W. Self, Miss Shirley M. Bessey, Mrs. Vivian Briggs, Mrs. Helen Neighbor, Miss Marjorie Ann Tenannt, Miss Ellen M. Bathelor, and Mrs. Winona Starkey.

Radio Students To Have Meeting

All persons interested in getting radio experience may meet at 5 p.m. today in N206 according to Dr. Whan, head of the radio speech section.

Announcers, continuity writers and all phases of radio workers are needed for the KSDB-FM station, Dr. Whan said. It is important for those taking radio work this summer be present at this meeting but anyone wanting some radio work is welcome.

About 49,000 Americans are blind from cataracts, a cloudiness of the lens of the eye. Many of these people could see again with the aid of surgery, but are unaware that they can be helped, reports the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

$1,000 EASY Campus Agent Wanted
We are looking for an agent to sell nationally advertised drawing instruments to entering freshmen this fall. Very high commissions. Write
SLS. MGR. EMPIRE ENGINEERING SUPPLY CO.
P. O. Box 114
Canal Street Station
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We Sell **We Repair**
Watches-Clocks-Jewelry
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Reconditioned
TYPEWRITERS
as low as
$49.50
Royals, Remingtons, Underwoods, Smith-Corona
Reconditioned Guarantee
Also RENTALS on both Typewriters and Adding Machines
City Typewriter and Office Supply Co.
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Ship'n Shore's Country Shirt!
2.98

Brightest note outdoors! SHIP'N SHORE's glad-plaid shirt ... with deep shirt tails that fly free or tuck in tidily! Ever-washable woven gingham in sunny pastels ... with a double-woven clip dot design. Button-or-not pointed collar, real pearl buttons. Sizes 30 to 38.
WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Work in Tabulating Grades Only One IBM Function

By ANN SCHARTZ

At the end of summer school each student will receive his grades for each class he has taken. This is a piece of paper sent from the registrar's office but taking the usual route through Anderson Hall one might never see where this work and other tabulations are done.

Located at the south end of the hall in the basement is the IBM room. Several International business machines help in the process of tabulations.

A student becomes acquainted with one phase of this room upon enrolling at K-State by finding several cards, which have been peppered with holes, given to him as he enters recreation center.

NEW ENROLLEES LOOK at their registration cards in amazement while the old students just take for granted "holes will be in the cards."

These "holes" tell the students' name, address, sex, school, and curriculum. Each "hole" represents a letter or a number.

A master card is punched by an operator on the key punching machine as soon as an information blank has been filled out by a prospective student. Copies of the cards are made at the rate of 100 a minute by a machine called the reproducing punch which is used for a re-enrolling student.

Each school has a code number which makes it possible to arrange cards by schools and tabulate the number with the use of the sorter, a machine that can arrange 450 cards a minute.

Material on the card "in holes" is printed at the top of the card by the interpreter machine.

SUBJECT SCHEDULES, grade reports, honor point reports, and statistical reports are done by the accounting machine. This tabulator reads what is on the card and prints it on a piece of paper at the rate of 80 cards per minute. When this machine is connected with the reproducer it gives a summary card of all grade points and hours for each student.

Grades turned in by the instructor may be checked by the IBM collator which will show if any grades have not been reported for a student who has been enrolled in a certain subject.

Three full time employees work in the IBM room and handle approximately 70,000 class cards throughout the semester. This does not include the three copies of each master card for each student, George Hendricks, supervisor, pointed out.

THIS MONTH THE employees have made reports and cards concerning last semester, this summer, and next semester's work. The work completed this month has been: registration, student record sheets sent to each dean, grades of last semester put on students' permanent records, honor points added, a draft board study made, and students were ranked in their schools and classes for the dean and college records.

A grade analysis for spring semester was finished, lists of men and women students were sent to their respective deans, cards have been counted for the card rack next fall and master cards for prospective students are being made all the time.

Without the machines in the IBM room some of this work would be impossible and the college would need to employ many more people.

Canary birds were named for the Canary Islands.

Campus Briefs

A PAPER BY Asst. Prof. John W. Shupe of the mechanical engineering department won honorable mention in the Young Engineering Teachers contest sponsored by the American Society of Engineering Education, it was learned here.

Announcement of winners will be June 23 at the 61st annual meeting in Gainesville, Fla.

HARDY D. BERRY, '51 journalism graduate, now state experiment station editor at Maine University, is editor of a new research periodical, "Maine Farm Research," it was learned here today.

The publication is a quarterly report of agricultural research at the Maine experiment station. Berry, formerly of Lenora, Kan., became Maine station editor in July, 1952.

M. A. DURLAND, dean of the School of Engineering, left Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Engineering Education in Gansville, Fla. The meeting is being held from June 22 to 26.

Others attending are assistant dean R. C. Potter; Dr. H. T. Ward, head of chemical engineering; Dr. R. F. Morse, head of civil engineering; and R. F. Kloeffler, head of electrical engineering.

NINE FACULTY MEMBERS will attend the American Dairy society meeting June 22-24 in Madison, Wis.

Going from extension are Ralph Bonewitz and Fred Foreman, dairy specialists; from the dairy husbandry department: department head F. W. Atkeson, Erle E. Bartley, Glenn H. Beck, Thomas J. Claydon, Franklin E. Eldridge; W. H. Martin; and William D. Rutz.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each addition word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

21 foot Richardson housetrailer. 52 model, completely modern. No. 6 West Campus Courts. Phone 69949. 149

For quick sale, six room house near college. Call 3391 for appointment. 149

A.K.C. Registered Cocker Pups. Will consider any good offer. See at 25C Elliot Courts from noon till 4 p.m. Nolen Crusinberry. 148

Two Pugs. $50 each. Call 4018. 147-151

FOR RENT

Rooms for men one block from campus. Single or double, 1130 Vattier, Phone 4389. 146-150

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, wavers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd, 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

LOST

Hirco Ladies Wrist Watch in rest room of library. Precious gift. Ola Keith, 514 N. Manhattan.

Silver pin from Cal-Areo Tech. Black enamel on silver, rectangular shaped. Between cafeteria and Anderson or 17th and Anderson. Write Box 283 College P. O. 149

MISCELLANEOUS

If you have difficulty with any of your courses in mathematics (college algebra through differential equations), let me help you. Freda Carlson. 820 Thurston, Ph. 45261. 148-152

CLEARANCE SALE

NOW IS THE TIME! **URQUHART'S IS THE PLACE!**

We have some short lots and odds and ends of summer merchandise we want to clear!

Prices Slashed for Quick Sale

Sport Coats
Summer Weight
Factory Seconds
Value to $30

OUT THEY GO!
$5.00

SLACKS
Summer Weight
Odds and Ends
Some Damaged
Values to $9.95

Out they go!
Two for
$5.00



(No alternations)

SUITS
Summer weights
Damaged Broken Sizes **$5.00**

Summer
SUITS
1st Quality Value to $45 **20% off**

ROBES
Summer weight
Value to $8.95 Out they go! **$3.88**

BARGAIN TABLE
Straw Hats Belts Shirts **77c**

HANDKERCHIEFS
Large White and Color **12 for $1.00**

T-SHIRTS
Entire Remaining Stock
Fancy With Collar **$1.77**

SALE LASTS THREE DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

or until sale merchandise is depleted.

No Refunds — No Exchanges

Dress 4 Less **URQUHART'S** **509 Poyntz, Manhattan** **Dress 4 Less**



TO LOSE JOB—Walter Wagoner, who has been ringing the bell in Anderson tower for the past seven years, will be replaced by electricity. The bell will be electrically rung starting in September.

Mechanical Age Is Here; Welcomed by Bell-Ringer

By MARION KIRKPATRICK

The bell in the tower of Anderson Hall will probably become electrically controlled by September 1, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical plant.

And Walter Wagoner, K-State custodian, is having no nostalgic feelings about this announcement. He rings the bell.

Anyone good at arithmetic might estimate the times Wagoner has pulled the rope of the big 600-pounder back and forth. Here roughly are the figures.

HE BEGAN IN 1946. From September until June, 6 days a week, excluding holidays, he made the trip four flights up to the tower, twice daily. The first ascent was at 7:45 a.m. for a 5-minute session or 125 strokes. Then a deep breath and 125 more at 7:55. At 12:55 he gave another 5-minute recital.

Of course, there are a few additions like special days: commencement and the 10-minute tolling for the Danforth Groundbreaking creemony. But a quick estimate may add to approximately 7000 ding dongs.

Only once did the faithful custodian miss pealing out the time of day. That was when the bell "rebelled." That day the clapper broke right in the beginning of the 12:55 concert.

"FOUND OUT THAT day a lotta people depend on the bell to get them to the campus," said Wagoner.

And he confesses there are times when a person can grow thoughtful while ringing a bell. From his ivy-covered tower he can see the Blue valley. Then over a period of four years about the same students come up the hill. Some always arrive at last minute. Too, there are graduations when the gowns form beneath his window while he announces that commencement day has come.

Yet no one can blame the bell-ringer for welcoming the day when a mechanical device will relieve him of his duty.

Goodnow Units To Be Closed Next Summer

Forty-eight housing units operated by the college at Goodnow park will be discontinued at the end of the summer school in 1954. At that time the area now occupied by apartment housing will be a city park area, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director.

At the present time the college operates 336 housing units; 120 are located north of the football practice field, called Hilltop Courts, 168 apartments are located an a tract across the county road west of the campus proper, called Elliott Courts, and the remainder at Goodnow park.

The college started the apartment housing project in the fall of 1946 to accommodate married students and faculty people in the low-income bracket. This summer is the first time since the project was started that everyone wanting campus housing has been housed here. The waiting list for the fall semester is already greater than the number of vacancies, Edwards said.

The college housing is to help more people get an education by having lower rent costs and to give married students a place to live.

'The Women' Has Big Cast

The cast for the summer school play, "The Women," has been chosen. The play will be presented July 17 in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The play cast consists of approximately thirty women: Margaret Palmer, Sylvia; Pattie McCracken, Mary; Dee Srajer, Jane; Lindell Grauer, Nancy; Logene Britton, Edith; Bernice Lash, Peggy; and Susie Gerber as Little Mary.

Marion Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Morehead; Margaret Sparman, Mrs. Wagstaff; Wilma Glasco, first hairdresser Euphie; Molly Hoover, second hairdresser Perdicurist; Rowena Ross, Olga; Myrna Dunn, first girl and saleswoman; and Norma Strobel, second girl and saleswoman.

Charlotte Berkehiser, Crystal; Molly Hoover, a model; Cathy Cowley, Tamara; Lucille Grabb, Miss Watts; Donna Clawson, Miriam with Mrs. Johnson as Lucy.

Charlotta Anderson is the nurse; Margareta Sparman, Miss Timmerback; Wilma Glasco, the cigarette girl; Mrs. Kinniman, a dowager; Molly Hoover, a debutante; and Margaret Sparman is Sadie.

"The Women" is a panorama of the modern world from the feminine viewpoint. The author, Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, takes you through a number of varied scenes and shows many individual bits of insight into the feminine character. Wisecracks and a wholesale use of theatrical devices will make for an entertaining evening.

The plot evolves the efforts of a group of women to play their respective role in artificial society that consists of vane show, hope and disappointment, some tragedy, but above all, comedy.

Italian 'Open City' Is Next Free Movie

"Open City" will be the free movie June 30 in East Stadium at 8:15.

It stars Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi, and Marcello Pagliero. Roberto Rosselini directed it.

It tells the personal story of the people of Italy during the Nazi occupation, with a leader of the resistance as the central character and a Catholic priest as his immediate aide.

Betton Will Play At Friday Dance

A varsity will be held Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. on the tennis courts, according to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students.

Matt Betton will provide the music.

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BEST FOR YOU

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 2, 1953 — NUMBER 150

Craig Leaves; Paul Young Is Named Dean

William Craig, dean of students, has been granted a year's leave to accept a scholarship at Harvard university.

Craig will study problems in education administration in the Graduate School of Education in Harvard.

Dr. Paul Young, professor of



Paul Young

mathematics and chairman of the faculty senate, will assume Craig's duties during his absence. His appointment is effective September 1.

Dr. Young is a native of Seaman, Ohio. His A.B. degree is from Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, and his masters and Ph.D. degrees are from Ohio State. Dr. Young is a member of several professional and honorary organizations and has written for the Duke Mathematical Journal.

"Dr. Young, as one of our teachers, has shown rare ability in working with students and student organizations. He is well qualified to administer the college student personnel program in Dean Craig's absence," according to President McCain.

Prawl and Drake Head Who's Whoot

Warren Prawl of Severance and Mark Drake of Rock will be editor and advertising manager, respectively, of the 1954 Who's Whoot, 4-H yearbook, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader announced today.

Other staff members will be Byron Bird, Great Bend, assistant editor; Irlene Rawlings, Eureka, special features editor; Richard Reinhardt, Erie, and Jean Sims, Oakley, county page co-editors; Sherlund Prawl, Severance, sales manager.

Betty Turner, Valley Center, collegiate editor; Virginia and Dorothy Russell, artists; and Daniel Petracek, Jennings, photographer.

Who's Whoot is the official publication of Kansas 4-H'ers and is published by the K-State Collegiate 4-H club. A K-State 4-H club member from each Kansas county serves as county representatives to the yearbook. It features news of 4-H members, county programs, and statewide activities.

Graduation Fees Deadline Today

All students who will graduate on August 1 should pay their graduation fee in the cashier's office today, according to the office of the registrar.

Musical Program Will Be Tonight

Bob Jones university will present musial ensembles in Rec center tonight at 8 p.m. The program will be sponsored by the Kansas State Christian Fellowship.

Kappas Lead Greek Grades

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had the highest grade average of social sororities and fraternities spring semester, the office of Eric Tebow, registrar, announced here today. Kappa chapter average was 1.933. Three is perfect.

Pi Beta Phi sorority was second with 1.892; Farm House was third, and first among fraternities, with 1.858.

Clovia and Delta Delta Delta sororities tied with 1.753; other sorority averages were Chi Omega, 1.744; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.729; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.715; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.603; and Kappa Delta, 1.528.

Following Farm House in the fraternity list were Beta Theta Pi, 1.856; Beta Sigma Psi, 1,689; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.663; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.608; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.582; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.580; Delta Tau Delta, 1.574; Acacia, 1.571; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.553.

Sigma Chi, 1.551; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.550; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.478; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.474; Sigma Nu, 1.441; Phi Delta Theta, 1.478; Theta Xi, 1.334; Phi Kappa, 1.293; Kappa Sigma, 1.287; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.270; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.071.

Regents Approve Eight Staff Changes

Eght appointments and resignations have recently been approved by the board of regents for K-State.

Temporary assistant instructors in agronomy appointed are Carl J. Knauss, James A. Kirkwood, Glenn W. Hardy, and Gisela Borensztayn.

Lawrence W. Van Meir was appointed temporary assistant professor in agricultural economics; and Maurice B. Morgan was appointed temporary instructor in the Institute of Citizenship.

Farrell Retires From Teaching

President emeritus F. D. Farrell retired yesterday. He was president here from March 1, 1925, to August 31, 1943. Since that time he has been with the College as a professor of economics and sociology, teaching Rural Institutions.



F. D. Farrell

"I am very grateful for the opportunity during the last ten years of doing teaching and research work," he said.

Farrell added "I think the provision for opportunity for employment for people who relinquish academic work here is very fine."

Vets May Pick Up Progress Forms

All Korean veterans should pick up progress forms in the veterans' office immediately, according to Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer. The progress forms must be turned in by 5 p.m. tomorrow, Kerr said.

Rhode Island U. Scientist Is New Entomology Head

Herbert Knutson, head of the entomology and zoology department at Rhode Island university, has been named head of the entomology department here, effective July 15.

The department of entomology, formerly in the School of Arts and Sciences, has been transferred to the School of Agriculture July 1.

Knutson fills the position of Dr. Roger C. Smith who has reached 65, mandatory retirement age for administrators. Smith will remain on the staff as a full-time research scientist on nine-months appointment with the agricultural experiment station.

KNUTSON, ONLY 37, has the A.B. degree from Iowa Wesleyan college, Mount Pleasant; the M.A. from Southern Methodist, Dallas; and the Ph.D. from Minnesota university, Minneapolis, He served as an officer with the U.S. Public Health service and the Army School of Malariology in Panama during War II.

He taught biology at SMU; zoology and entomology at the University of Rhode Island; has been head of the department there since 1948. He also is administrator and state entomologist with the Rhole Island department of agriculture. Knutson's other present positions in Rhode Island include being a consultant to the U.S. Public Health service, examiner with the Princeton Educational Testing service college entrance examination board, and coordinator of the Public Health insect control study and report group of New England.

SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATIONS based on research by Knutson have appeared on control of cutworms and army worms, control of grasshoppers, control of ticks, white grubs, the long-range effects of insecticides on reproductive rates of insects, soil insects, and others.

The young scientist is a member of many honorary and professional organizations, including the American Association of Economic Entomologists, Entomological Society of America, American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, American Mosquito Control Association, Mexican Border-U.S. Public Health Association, and the Rhode Island Beekeepers' Association.

Nuclear Engineering Is New Study Here

Degrees in nuclear and in industrial engineering will be granted at Kansas State beginning with the coming college term, the office of Pres. James A. McCain has announced.

K-State conferred with Atomic Energy commission representatives before submitting the new curriculum to the Regents for approval. The AEC has had to train the usual type of engineering graduates to work with the commission and its subcontractors.

THE COMMISSION IS urging qualified colleges to add nuclear engineering curriculums, M. A. Durland, engineering dean here, said. Dr. R. G. Taecker of the K-State engineering school will work with the Argonne laboratories of the AEC this year so he will be more valuable to K-State in developing its new program, Durland said.

The new nuclear engineering curriculum combines fundamentals of atomic energy and radioengineering courses in mechantracer techniques with basic ics, unit operations, thermodynamics, and design.

In the new curriculum students will study problems in control, heat transfer, materials of construction, waste disposal and safety, and other problems met in developing atomic energy.

THE NEW INDUSTRIAL engineering curriculum is to train students for managerial positions in manufacturing industries. It is largely fundamental engineering courses the first two years.

The last two years the industrial engineering students will specialize less in engineering and study courses in business, economics, psychology, management, production, and personnel problems.

Tomorrow Deadline For Senior Invites

Tomorrow is the last day to purchase commencement invitations, according to Byron E. Ellis, superintendent of the College press. Invitations may be purchased in K101.

Peters Named To Supervise KS Placement

Chester E. Peters, former assistant dean in the School of Arts and Sciences, has been named director of a newly-created placement service effective August 1. The placement office will be part of student personnel services.

The central placement service, at the outset, will be responsible chiefly for placement of graduates in physics, chemistry, and the other scientific departments, teachers trained by the college, and students from other departments without a systematic placement service, President James A. McCain said. However, the service will be available to all students and graduates who wish to use it.

The new service will free for teaching and/or research several faculty members formerly with part-time placement work. An-



Chester Peters

other of its principal services, McCain said, will be making it possible for employers visiting the campus to interview seniors and graduates in one office rather than going to several departments.

Placement director Peters has been on leave at the University of Wisconsin the past two years working toward a Ph.D. degree. He was named assistant to the dean of arts and sciences in 1947 after getting a bachelor's degree at K-State. His master's degree also is from K-State.

Besides co-operating with faculty and students to get jobs best suited to the abilities of students, Peters will visit schools, industries, and business firms in Kansas to develop placement contacts and "to place more Kansas State college graduates in jobs in the state."

Workshop Students Receive Certificates

Students attending a workshop on editing and managing yearbooks received award certificates on finishing the course, according to Prof. C. J. Medlin, workshop director.

Receiving awards for the threeweeks workshop were Sisters Mary Stephen, O.S.B., and Loretta Shirmer, O.S.B., from Mount St. Scholastica convent in Atchison; Barbara Smart, McPherson College 1954 yearbook editor; Rae Dean Roberts, Lyons high school journalism and English instructor; Norma Strobel, Hutchinson high school yearbook adviser; and Betty Joan Weakley, yearbook editor at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Medlin is faculty adviser of the Royal Purple which holds 17 consecutive All-American ratings—longest string in the United States. He is author of "Yearbook Editing and Management," standard textbook in the field.

Improvements Made On Intramural Field

The horseshoe pits opposite the Student Union are being rebuilt and improved and will soon be ready for use, according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

A volleyball net will be installed between the handball court and the tennis courts. Volleyballs may be checked out at the Union.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Oh, he's happy about a winning season—th' boys in front are graduating seniors."

More on Television

Last week we ran an editorial with the headline "Hope for TV Here." We still feel that there is a good chance that K-State may get educational television, but there are some other things about which we are not certain.

In that editorial we presented a rosy outlook on the future TV situation for the College. We are not sure that the outlook should be quite as rosy. This happy outlook for the future should have been credited to the person from which it came. He is Max Milbourn, the college director of public service.

Mr. Milbourn has assured us that everything is wonderful on the TV scene. He has told us that K-State and KU are working together like good neighbors to bring educational television to both institutions.

He also told us that the citizen committee which would be formed to push television would be working for both institutions. We hope so. However let's suppose that Kansas university tried to "go it alone." Would it pass the state legislature? Milbourn says no.

However let's be realists. K-State is a fine college most of us think. But we must realize that KU has the influence. KU has the money, or rather it has alumni with the money. It wouldn't be hard for them to raise it if they got the green light from the state legislature.

The trouble is that too many people in in the state consider K-State just a "cow college." KU, on the other hand, is known for its professional courses, such as law and medicine. One good thing for K-State is that it has had a top notch basketball team here for the past few years. The success of the basketball team has raised the prestige of the school.

It could be possible for KU to hog the TV. But if any one college in Kansas deserves television, we do here at K-State. Research has been carried on here in that field for 20 years. KU has just recently become interested.

We aren't trying to hog the TV picture. We are willing to share with KU. If that institution is trying to cut out K-State, then it's time the people of Kansas put a foot down. Only with both schools cooperating can educational television come to K-State in the near future.

Calendar

Monday, July 6
Nothing scheduled.

Tuesday, July 7
Kansas Bookman's club exhibit, July 7-8, first floor, Arts and Sciences building.
All-College movie, "You Never Can Tell," East Stadium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 2
Music program, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.
Last day to apply for degrees at the end of the summer session.

Friday, July 3
Nothing scheduled.

Saturday, July 4
Holiday.

Sunday, July 5
Nothing scheduled.

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Ivy Line

Former Prof Makes News In TV at Houston U.

Scanning through the papers this week, we found an article in The Summer Texan about George Arms, former head of the radio-speech department here. He is now with the University of Houston as director-producer of KUHT, which is the only university in the country using television as a regular educational offering.

Within five years they plan to offer enough courses on TV for a student to receive a complete degree. The station has been on the air one month and the first course offered, Introduction to Psychology, received good response from the viewers, the paper said.

Five more courses will be offered this fall. They will be American literature, music appreciation, biology, math, art appreciation, and the second half of the psych course.

Receiving sets will be provided in dorm lounges where students will go for classes. Students will also be able to receive the lectures on their home sets.

The station is manned entirely by students and is operated jointly with the Houston public schools.

Arms said that the average grades of students taking a TV psych course were higher than those who took the same course in the classroom, but the reason has not been defined.

All humor in the Technolog, the engineers' monthly at the University of Minnesota, has been banned, according to the Minnesota Daily. An appeal was made to reverse the action, but was denied. The upheld action was: Log publication of humor is to be halted. Printed material will be limited to technical and professional articles. The editor is barred from future participation in any recognized student activities.

The University of Texas' fall student directory will run about 200 pages, according to The Summer Texan. Included will be the athletic calendar, University traditions, besides the usual info, such as names, addresses, social affiliations, and classifications of the students.

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Baker Gets 2nd and 3rd

Though he didn't win any firsts, Wildcat sprinter Thane Baker placed in two sprint events in the National A.A.U. track meet in Dayton, Ohio, last weekend.

Baker ran second in the 100-yard dash, and third in the 220 dash. In the century Baker ran behind Art Bragg of Morgan State. Bragg toured the course in 9.5 seconds. In the 220 he finished behind Andy Stanfield and Bragg. Stanfield's time was 21.2.

The K-State sprinter was picked on a team which will go on a tour of Norway and Sweden on July 28. Another Big Seven trackman, distance man Bruce Drummond of Oklahoma, will go along on that trip also.

Two conference track stars are over in Finland today for the international AAU meet. They are Wes Santee, Kansas miler, and J. W. Mashburn, a student at Oklahoma university. Mashburn was ineligible in the Big Seven this year.

Another group of trackmen will tour Scotland and England, leaving the United States on August 1.

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Specialist Added To Dairy Staff

Appointment of C. Frederick Foreman as extension dairy specialist was made recently.

Foreman has been on leave from the college since September, 1951, while earning his doctor's degree from the University of Missouri. He had been K-State extension dairyman since July 1, 1949.

Foreman joined the college staff as student assistant in 1948. He has bachelor of science and master's degrees in dairy husbandry from K-State.

No K-State Night At Blues' Stadium

Plans for a K-State night at the Blues Stadium in Kansas City have been canceled because of a lack of interest, according to Phil Sorensen, director of summer recreation.

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Student Radio Station Has Heavy Afternoon Schedule

KSDB-FM student radio station will be on the air from 1 p.m.-4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday for the remainder of the summer school session.

Working on the programs for the summer will be Alice Marie Burdette, Dave Dary, Bob Hertel, Patti McCracken, Judy Menehan, Marjorie Plucar, Ann Schartz, Patricia Stearns, and Karl Theis, said Dr. Forrest Whan, who is in charge of student radio training.

The schedule is:

1:00-1:15—The Record Diner.
1:15-1:30—Music in the Mellow Mood.
1:30-1:35—Local news.
1:35-1:50—The Poetry Page.
1:50-2:30—Music That Lives.
2:30-3:00—Network show.
3:00-3:15—News.
3:15-3:30—Music, Old and New.
3:30-3:45—Summer Living.
3:45-4:00—Armed Forces, Serenade in Blue.
4:00-4:15—Network show.
4:15-4:20—Local news.

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A whale of a show at regular prices. Kiddies free.
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Saturday, July 4
Two Big Holiday Features
The Bowery Boys in
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Little Big Horn
Midnight Show—Boris Karloff
in
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Sunday and Monday, July 5-6
Technicolor and terrific!
RED SKELTON in
Lovely To Look At

Tuesday-Wednesday, July 7-8
Amazing thriller in technicolor
When Worlds Collide
plus Shelly Winters and
Ricardo Montalban in
My Man and I

Double Feature

"You Never Can Tell," and "Basketball Highlights of 1952-53" will be shown as free movies July 7 in East Stadium. The movies are scheduled for 8:15.

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Auto Course Offered for Teachers

By ANN SCHARTZ

Anyone saying "I can stop my car on a dime," can be proven to be exaggerating by the drivers' education course which is offered this summer for three hours credit.

The average time it takes to stop a car going 20 miles per hour is 40 feet. The car will cover 22 feet while the driver is moving his foot from the accelerator to the brake. It then takes 18 feet before the car is brought to a stop, according to C. L. Woodard, instructor of drivers' education.

The class is relatively new on the campus and has only seven students. It will also be offered the fall semester. Students enrolled in this subject will be able to teach drivers' education in high school providing they have a teaching certificate for some other subject.

The class has been doing skill tests on the street in front of the home management homes and now is ready for actual road testing. Signals may be given from the right side if necessary so if following a drivers education car be sure to watch both sides for signals.

Smith Retires In Entomology

Dr. Roger C. Smith retired as head of the department of entomology effective yesterday. He will be replaced by Herbert Knutson, Rhode Island university, beginning July 15. Until that time Dr. Ralph Parker will be acting head of the department, which will be transferred to the School of Agriculture.

Dr. Smith joined the entomology staff in 1920 and became head of the department in 1943. He worked as allocation specialist for agricultural and biological sciences national roster of science and specialized personnel in Washington, D.C., during a leave of absence from the college in 1943-44.

Author of "Guide to the Literature of the Zoological Sciences," Dr. Smith will fly to the West Indies July 6-29 then will visit in Ohio during August and will return to begin his duties on the regular staff doing research work beginning September 1.

Book Exhibit To Be Shown

An exhibit by the Kansas Bookmen's club will be featured next Tuesday and Wednesday on the first floor of the Arts and Sciences building, acording to Finis Green, head of the education department.

Representatives of the club will have displays of elementary, secondary, and college texts and publications. Anyone may view the exhibit, Green said.

A complimentary luncheon will be given the bookmen on Tuesday noon by the education department.

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IS BEST FOR YOU

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 9, 1953 | NUMBER 151

Home Study Head Retires; Tjerandsen Is Acting Head

Dr. George A. Gemmell, head of the home study department in the extension service, retired this week. He has been here continuously since 1918.

He has bachelor of science degrees from Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, and Kansas State College. His Master's degree is from K-State and his doctor's degree from Missouri university.

Carl Tjerandsen, former head of citizenship, is the acting head of the department now.

From 1922 to 1948, Dr. Gemmell was a professor in extension education and head of the home study department at Kansas State College. When he reached 65 years of age, he was forces to relinquish administrative duties in line with a college regulation. The death of his successor, Dr. Jesse M. Schall, however, called Dr. Gemmell back as acting department head until his retirement July 1.

Membership which Dr. Gemmell holds in various organizations include the Kansas Educators' Club of which he was president 1932-33; Kansas Authors' Club, Epsilon Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, Alpha Pi Zeta, Alpha Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi, American Quill Club, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Knights of Pythias ,and Masons.



George Gemmell

One of the men responsible for the organization of KSAC, the college radio station, Dr. Gemmell served as program director and announcer in 1926-27. He is the author of more than 100 radio lectures under the heading of "Observations."

"Through his leadership and inspiration in the past 30 years more than 25,000 persons who were unable to attend college have been able to obtain high school and college credit through the home study department," Dean L. C. Williams of the extension service said.

A record of having caught one or more first every month for the past nine years and 10 months has been established by Dr. Gemmell since he began fishing as a hobby. At that time he gave up golfing because of World War II gasoline restrictions.

Several years after he started fishing, Dr. Gemmell noted in his diaries that he had caught one or more fish every month. This unplanned record stimulated him to maintain it as long as possible. In his diaries of the past 20 years are recorded his personal social philosophy. Tjerandsen, director of general extension at Kansas State College, will direct the activities of the home study department until Dr. Gemmell's successor is announced.

Sidewalk Art Show Will Be Next Week

The annual sidewalk art show is scheduled for Friday, July 17. Both paintings and craft work will be shown.

Anyone with acceptable work may display it. Prices can be attached on work that is for sale. Those wishing to display paintings should contact Miss Dorothy Barfoot in room 221A in Anderson hall.

Music Feature Of Assembly

Members of the music department faculty will present the assembly next Wednesday. The program will include songs by American composers, piano works by Liszt, and ensemble music by the Spanish composer, Torina.

Charles Wood, baritone, will sing "Blow Ye Winds," "To One Unknown," "On a Fly, Drinking Out of His Cup," and "Charlie Rutlage."

A string ensemble including Luther Leavengood, violin; Clyde Jussela, viola; Warren Walker, cello; and Charles Stratton, piano, will play "Piano Quartet" in A minor.

Mr. Stratton, pianist, will play two selections: "On the 123rd Sonnet of Petrach" and "Evening in Vienna."

Faculty Shifts Are Announced

Several appointments and a resignation from the faculty, effective July 1, were announced recently.

They include: William Carpenter Jr., assistant professor in the department of horticulture; Charles Hall, assistant professor of horticulture ;Dennis Drayer, instructor in chemical engineering; Edwin Chubbuck, assistant professor in applied mechanics.

Dr. Howard Gill, assistant professor in veterinary surgery and medicine; Dr. Otto Eggers Jr., assistant professor in vet medicine; Fred Ha, library instructor; Martha Stucky, library instructor; Homer Fletcher, instructor in agricultural economics; and Robert Moorman, assistant professor in zoology.

Marguerite Lofink, assistant professor in education has resigned.

Play Ticket Sale Begins on Monday

Students may get reserved seats for the summer school play, "The Women" by presenting activity tickets at the box office, according to Prof. Earl Hoover of the speech department. Tickets will go on sale Monday, July 13, 10-12 a.m., daily. The play is July 17.

Officials Here From Sweden

A delegation of officials from the Swedish department of agriculture are inspecting Kansas agriculture and visiting Kansas residents of Swedish origin this week under guidance of K-State officials.

Included in the party which arrived here Monday are Sam B. Norup, minister of agriculture; O. Hegglius, undersecretary of agriculture; and H. Olson, agricultural attache in Washington. Also traveling with the party is Elmer Reece, American agricultural attache to Sweden, now home on leave.

The group will be led by Louis B. Aicher, former head of the Fort Hays branch experiment station. They will leave Saturday.

Blue Rapids Boy Wins Scholarship

Norman Hugh Warders of Blue Rapids has been named winner of the $100 Berry memorial scholarship to Kansas State College, Phil Sorensen, scholarship chairman, announced.

Warders, a 1953 graduate of Blue Rapids high school, will be a freshman at K-State this fall.

The Berry scholarship is in memory of Edward A. and Flora A. Berry and is given every year to a resident of Marshall county.

About 200 Students To Receive Degrees

Names of more than 200 students who are candidates for degrees at the end of summer session were announced here today.

The number actually to get degrees probably will be less since several graduate students usually do not finish theses or dissertations.



Roy M. Fisher

Grad Leads Slum Fight In Chicago

Roy M. Fisher, 1940 journalism graduate, has been credited with leading the recent Chicago slum clearance project. The June 29 issue of Time magazine carried a story of his work.

Fisher headed the 11-man crew of Chicago Daily News reporters assigned to do a series of stories on Chicago's slums. After two months of intensive work the News printed a ten-part series on slums, "The City's Shame."

The stories have brought action by the Chicago mayor, city councilmen, judges, and the state legislature.

During Fisher's college career he was editor of the Collegian; an officer in Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity; a member of the Student Union committee; listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; NYA assistant in the News Bureau; and student editor of the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital.

Belleville is Fisher's hometown.

Prof Supervises Digging For Ancient Indian Relics

By ANN SCHARTZ

As the last day of work, for the excavating men on the Tuttle Creek dam drew to a close, an earth ledge was found about 12-18 inches below the surface said L. L. Hodgdon assistant professor in economics and sociology department and a worker on the archeology project for the Smithsonian institute.

Hodgdon said he will go ahead and excavate this site himself with some help from interested students. It will be for Smithsonian but Hodgdon will be in charge. Work will start next Monday and will take about two weeks.

The Smithsonian institute is working with state colleges and universities doing excavations where the large and small dam projects are underway. The good Indian sites are close to the rivers making it necessary for them to do their work here.

Last summer two archeologists were sent here to conduct a survey of the Tuttle Creek dam area. They found approximately 120 sites in their two months' work. With the uncertain status of the dam there are only four sites which can be touched as the site must be in immediate danger before a crew can be sent in to excavate it.

One site excavated was a burial mound located south of the east spillway of the dam. Seven skeletons were found in the mound.

There was a village site in the valley southwest of the dam where pottery, spear points, and arrow heads were found.

Two other sites which were determined as camping sites were found on top of the hills near the east spillway. One was rather large with pottery and dozens of skin scrapers found, Hodgdon said.

There are wonderful sites on the north end of the dam and if the dam goes through there will be a great deal of digging and excavating going on around here, Hodgdon commented.

As yet it cannot be told how old the bones and material found are but tests will soon be conducted to determine the age.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR home towns:

School of Agriculture: Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Loyd L. Baughman, Elk Falls; James R. Brighton, Manhattan; Valerian H. Brungardt, Walker; Nolen D. Crusinbery, Topeka; Carl O. Dahl, Everest; John W. Edwards, Hanover.

Douglass T. Fell, Fellsburg; Carl W. Freed, Leavenworth; Bernard L. Hoover, Junction City; Marcellus L. Horsch, Colwich; Billie R. Keeler, Great Bend; Lyle C. Lehman, Castorland, N. Y.; Richard D. Lovejoy, Rochester, Minn.

Thomas R. Meuser, Anson; Byron F. Miller, Robinson; Dale L. Olson, Herndon; Robert L. Rizek, Belleville; Warren L. Shaw, McCune; Glenn E. Shorten, Fort Scott; John W. Smithhisler, Anthony; Richard L. Spiegel, Formoso; Gerald L. Webb, Dodge City.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Agricultural Journalism—Everett W. Browning, Broken Bow, Neb.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry—Lewis K. Brister Jr., Auburn, N. Y.; Robert K. Hoisington, Natoma; Paul J. McGrath, Greenleaf; Louis D. Wilson, Bazine.

School of Arts and Sciences: Bachelor of Science—W. Thane Baker, Elkhart; Vincent L. Bogart, Kirwin; Wayne D. Bradley, Blue Mound; Donald F. Brichacek, Sylvan Grove; Donald D. Carr, Fredonia; Stephen A. Delligati, Uniontown, Pa.; James L. Filson, Wichita.

Gloria G. M. Finley, Randolph; John H. Flanagan, Manhattan; Robert T. Gray, Cuba, Ill.; Beverly J. Grove, Manhattan; Berton W. Haley, Topeka; Gene O. Harpster, Manhattan; Mary B. Helm, Manhattan.

CHARLES W. HERMAN, Lincoln Kan.; Robert L. Hertel, Great Bend; Richard C. Hodgson, Manhattan; Clarence L. Hower, Sylvan Grove; Marcia J. Hunley, Jasper, Texas; Vincent R. Hurst, Valley Falls.

Jack B. Hams, Kansas City, Kan.; Walter C. Latting, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Rosina M. Lohrenz, Wellington; George E. Luehring, Manhattan; Alvin E. Melcher, Ottawa; Irvin M. Myers, Downs; James S. Orloff, Kansas City, Kan.; Charles R. Pool, Junction City.

Robert J. Sigg, Holton; Clarence C. Simpson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles L. Smith, Kinsley; Cecile E. Van Gundy, Marysville; Mark H. Wersin, Sedgwick; Norma D. Wilson, Fort Riley; Royce E. Young, Salina.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Business Administration—Jack G. Alberding, Anthony; Neil E. Anderson, Kansas City, Kan.; Dale H. Dettke, Marysville; Charles B. Downey, Manhattan; Glen R. Ferleman, Manhattan; Clifford I. Gould, Manhattan; Vaughn D. Gregg, Hiawatha.

George R. Henrichs Jr., Phillipsburg; Ferma J. Kirkpatrick, Manhattan; James D. Knight, Manhattan; Joan L. Maddy, Stockton; Richard L. Rogers, Luray; Charles E. Swenson, Alta Vista; Dwight C. Vessey, Oberlin; Donald D. Volker, Stafford; Robert W. Yeager, Wichita.

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education — Melvina M. Naegele, Lucas.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE, in Industrial Chemistry — Vernon E. Cates, Parsons; Richard J. Cooke, Newton; Louis E. Ott, Wamego.

Bachelor of Music—Dolores S. Bertrand, Oakley.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education—Geraldine O. Hnizda, Blue Rapids; Dannette E. Strand, Salina.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education—E. Lane Brown, Topeka; Oscar F. Clabaugh, Ottawa; Janet S. Nuzman, Topeka; Robert L. Rousey, Anderson, Ind.; Richard E. Towers, Olathe; Norman J. Wells, Manhattan.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Agricultural Engineering—Yvon W. Collins, Coffeyville; Harold G. Norton, Oberlin; Leo C. Peters, Smith Cen-

(Continued on page 3)

Asst. Comptroller Is Appointed Here

Clifford Beougher of the state accountant's office in Topeka has been appointed assistant comptroller.

Beougher, formerly of Parsons, graduated from K-State with a degree in business administration in 1949.

As assistant comptroller, Beougher will review purchases of the college and its branch experiment stations, assist departments with making purchases, and help with college financial reports and budgets.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Is my blind date timid or an upperclassman?"

Student Morale High About Draft Problem

American students are taking the demands of the Korean conflict and the cold war in their stride, according to a Cornell university study. This conclusion is based on responses from about 4,600 students attending 11 different colleges and universities. The report says that student morale has improved markedly since 1951.

Morale was poor at that time, says the report, "because of the uncertainty of military service, and the generally unsettled atmosphere. . ."

The current situation shows a different picture. A majority of students say they will return to college if called to the service before completing their academic program. Many students are doing better scholastic work than they did before the start of mobilization.

The report says students are facing the draft realistically, and most of them realize that a student deferment is not a permanent one. Seventy-nine percent of those questioned agree with the statement that "military service will probably be good for me in some ways."

Prospects of military service seem to make good grades more important. About half the students questioned say they now attach more importance to good grades. Many of the seniors feel that the draft-pressure has made it harder for them to study.

Only 10 percent of the students say they have changed their course of study to fit military considerations. But almost twice as many freshmen as seniors indicate that military service was an important factor in choosing their major.

Summing up the study the New York Times declared, "This much appears evident to the researchers: Being kept in the dark, under contradictory, unsettled policies, constitutes one of the biggest threats to morale. Such conditions provide a breeding ground for rumor, insecurity, and anxiety.

"This warning is given: Should present regulations concerning students be rescinded without substitution of an equally clear-cut alternative policy, there is little doubt that restlessness, anxiety, and futility would return to the college campuses.

"The absence of these symptoms today attest to the importance of a definite selective service policy and an informed student body."—ACP

It's Later Than You Think

The summer recreation program has been unsuccessful in several of its ventures, such as dancing at the Union and a K-State night at Blues' stadium. The fault lies with the students, not the committee. The reason that these ventures have failed is lack of student interest. If we don't take advantage of the recreation now, we may never again have the chance. —O.C.

Over the Ivy Line

Students Can Buy Luggage to Get Ready For Finals, If All Else Fails

By DIANE VADNAIS

An ad in the Summer Texan offers help to most anybody in preparing for finals. It stated "With—Ugh!—finals coming up, you'll need . . . bluebooks, course outlines, exam supplies, luggage (if all else fails). Shop in the cool Co-op and soften the blow."

Eighteen teachers from eleven foreign countries are at the University of Texas for a special two-month course preparing them to teach English in their homelands.

Besides regular English and teaching courses, the program includes lectures and discussions on life and institutions in the United States, with emphasis on social-science aspects of this country's development.

The Iowa State Daily depicts graphically the trouble workmen had changing a TV tower of WOI-TV. The station was changed to a different channel, and the day that the complete changeover was to be made, thunderstorms and high winds swept the area. The next day the weather was perfect, but the winch on one of the hoists failed, causing a three-hour delay. After the crew got the winch repaired and the new section of the tower in place, they started to raise the new antenna, only to have it get out of control and do some damage to the tower! But they finally got everything in order and on the air at a full power of 36,000 watts.

The Minnesota Daily is comparing hogs to people. The head of the poultry husbandry department there said that swine are surprisingly similar to humans. Like many human beings, he says, they are friendly, clean, and prosper on a well-balanced diet. Pigs are less active, which is probably why they are fatter. The University has 445 pigs, all making hogs of themselves.

"Many who graduate with a BS in education are fully equipped with the BS . . . and still lack an education, says the Iowa State Daily. Bet that's not a quote from a person who holds one. But then again, maybe it is.

The University of Minnesota was reecntly awarded a grant of $100,000 for work on three polio research projects. The new funds bring the total March of Dimes grant to the University for polio research amounts to well over a million dollars, according to The Minnesota Daily.

The grants will be used toward development of a rapid laboratory test for polio diagnosis, to direct microscopic studies of brains and spinal cords from more than 100 fatal cases of bulbar polio, and continuation of analysis of data collected on several thousand polio patients during the 1946 epidemic.

The University was also given a $450,000 grant from the Minnesota Veterans of Foreign Wars for a clinical cancer research institute.

The Summer Texan also reports that Douglas MacArthur has been asked to appear on the Great Issues lectures next fall, for a small fee of $800. But the Texan thinks there would be several drawbacks if he accepts. They say that although he may know a great deal about Communism from the military viewpoint his experience with the political aspects has been quite limited. And they are wondering about the financial situation. Seems they don't have as much money as they did last year.

Other names on the lecture list will be William O. Douglas, and possibly Eleanor Roosevelt. The Texan says "MacArthur does not fit into the list on two counts. The others are 1) distinguished public servants, and (2) experts in their fields.

Opinion Poll On the Way

Next Wednesday questionnaires will be given to every student in the classrooms. The purpose is to find out students' ideas and preferences in regard to coming summer sessions.

Last summer, in a student poll, it was found that Saturday classes were unpopular, according to A. L. Pugsley, director of the summer session. This summer there are no Saturday classes. Mr. Pugsley doesn't guarantee that the student opinion will dictate the policies, but he does say that summer school can stand to be improved, and this is one way of telling him how.

Among the questions are: would you prefer an eight-week session for eight hours credit, why are you attending college here this summer, and when would you prefer that the summer session begin? Let's be thinking of ways to improve the session, so we can let the administration know next Wednesday.

Calendar

July 9-13
Nothing scheduled

Tuesday, July 14
All-College movie, "Chaplin Festival," East Stadium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 15
Bible study, J12, 7:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, July 16
Nothing scheduled

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Northwest Hall Holds Hour Dance Tonight

Northwest dormitory will have an hour dance tonight at 7:00 p.m. on Van Zile's front porch. All men students are invited.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Dia Bolton was a week-end guest at Clark's Gables.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at Northwest were Marlene Heyka, Sally Rothfelder and Ann McCracken.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Richards-Rhodes

Chocolates at Clark's Gables announced the engagement of Diane Richards and Bob R. Rhodes Jr. Diane is a mathematics sophomore from Council Grove and Bob is a business administration sophomore from Phoenix.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hughes-Sessler

Irene Hughes and Carl Sessler have announced their engagement. Both are from Garden City. Carl is a mechanical engineering junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Kersey-Tibbets

Ann Kersey, Wamego, has announced her engagement to Martin Tibbets, Wamego. Ann is a sophomore in journalism and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Martin is a junior in business administration. A late summer wedding is planned.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Horton-Medeot

Diantha Horton, elementary education senior from Salina, and Robert A. Medeot '53, from White Plains, N.Y., have announced their engagement. Diantha is an Alpha Xi Delta. Robert is a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Janzen-Darling

Beverly Janzen '53 and Lt. Robert E. Darling '53 have announced their engagement. Beverly is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from McPherson and Robert is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Newton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Approaching Marriages

Burton-Hemrick

Carolyn Burton has chosen August 8 as the date of her marriage to Sam Hamrick. Carolyn is a junior in sociology from Manhattan and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Sam is a junior in prelaw and business from Atchison and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bartel-Mach

Virleen Bartel, Belleville, has selected August 16 for her marriage to Duane Mach, also of Belleville. Duane is a junior in agronomy. Virleen is a former K-State student.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Wineinger-Cravens

Marie Elsie Wineinger, Manhattan, has announced her approaching marriage to Paul Cravens, Manhattan, on August 9. Paul will receive his degree in chemical engineering in August.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weddings

Maxwell-Rowe

Virginia Diane Maxwell, Shawnee, and Jervis C. Rowe, Marysville, were married June 14 in Shawnee. Virginia is a senior in home ec and Jervis is a senior in biological science.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Farmer-LeRoy

Lou Ann Farmer and Bob LeRoy were married June 28 in their home town, Great Bend. Lou Ann is a home ec junior and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Bob attended K-State and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Smith-Parker

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Mrs. Arvilla U. Smith to Eugene S. Parker of Topeka. Mrs. Parker has been house mother for Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity the last three years.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Whitlow-Shideler

Twila Whitlow and Lt. Donald Shideler were married June 20 in Topeka. Lt. Shideler '53 is a member of Acacia fraternity. Both are from Topeka.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Shaffer-Schnurr

Phyllis Joyce Shaffer, '53 from Minneaoplis, and Lt. John Warren Schnurr, Wilmot, Wisconsin, were married June 28 in Minneapolis. Phyllis is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hevde-Price

Geneva Hevde, Topeka, and Royal A. Price Jr., Manhattan, were married June 23 in Arnegard, North Dakota. Mr. Price is an assistant football coach.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Thompson-Imes

Shirley Ann Thompson, sophomore in home ec from Topeka, and Vernon William Imes '53, from Topeka, were married recently in Topeka. Shirley is a Chi Omega. Vernon is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Venard-Fleener

Shirley Venard and Paul Fleener were married June 28 in Greensburg, their home town. Paul is a sophomore in physical education.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Grant-Storey

Marilyn Grant and Charles Storey were married June 14 at Mulvane. Marilyn is from Udall and Charles is a Tau Kappa Epsilon from Mulvane.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Haury-Moon

Mary Lee Haury, Altamont, and Lt. Jack L. Moon, Mound Valley, were married June 13 in Biloxi, Miss. Jack, '53, is a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member.

Students Agree It's Hot, But Chickens Are Cooking

By MARION KIRKPATRICK

"The heat is terrific" said Prof. Luther Leavengood, music department head in answer to the survey question, "How do you like the heat?"

And he added, "It's especially distressing in this auditorium. Concerts, assemblies, and plays are given here. Actually there's nothing wrong with the heat that air-conditioning couldn't remedy."

A Mr. Anonymous disposed of the hot weather with, "It's for the birds."

But according to Prof. Loyal Payne, department head of poultry husbandry, hot weather is not for the birds. Poultry, he says, in contrast to mammals, have no sweat glands. They cannot eliminate heat fast enough.

Because they must hold their mouths open, their voices become husky. In addition poultry wear winter coats all summer—very frustrating. Yet even with these advantages, humans complain about the heat.

Jarvad Baldawi, senior in business administration from Iraq, was emphatic.

"No, no," he said, "I do not like hot weather. I dream of being in Bagdad, of swimming in the beautiful Tigris river, or going picnicking on her sandy shores."

Miss Mary Johnston, Manhattan junior high teacher working on Master's in education says, "Hot weather? I hate it. Wish I were at a Colorado resort, just sitting."

For Desmond Stanton, senior in engineering, summer school is a must or else he'd like to be driving up the Alaskan highway to a cooler climate.

Mrs. Stella Ruth Johnson, senior in Arts and Sciences admits that summer is unpleasant for her. "Get the snifles when I sit in front of an electric fan," she complains.

Dora Lee Dauma, graduate student in education, is sighing for cool western Kansas nights. "Here," she says, "there's no relief."

Mrs. Elizabeth Shagool of Junction City sociology senior has a favorable comment. She likes fresh air with windows and doors open. Summer is satisfactory.

"Hot weather's uncomfortable certainly but how else can we produce the best quality wheat in the world?" asks Lawrence Wertz, student in education.

D. Sundaresan from India, who will be graduated in dairy, thinks he prefers the mild climate of Travancore, the Hawaii of India.

Mrs. Phyllis Knasnicka, secretary in the registrar's office, will settle for Estes and the cool Rocky Mountains.

Perhaps Miss Grace Rose, instructor in the department of education at K-State, may have the answer. "Why discuss the heat?" she asks. "It's here. There's not much we can do but grin and bear it!"

Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

ter; J. D. Rector, Independence, Kan.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering — Wendall B. Hughes, Topeka; James R. Linger, Topeka.

Bachelor of Architecture—Leo L. Birzer, Dodge City; Jerome D. Jackson, Kansas City, Mo.; Ying Lun Ma, Hong Kong, China; William H. Rallis, Briston, Conn.; Manfred R. Wolfenstine, Manhattan; Leslie J. Wood, Kansas City, Kan.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering — Robert L. Bertrand, Oakley; Paul E. Cravens, Manhattan.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Civil Engineering — Daniel R. Bennett, Avila, N. Y.; John O. Cummings, Morrowville; George A. Nelson, Merriam; Floyd H. Pattison Jr., Manhattan; Paul W. Stegman, Jetmore; Richard D. Urich, Osage City; Raymond R. Vadnais Jr., Clay Center; John W. Wallick, Independence, Kan.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering — Albert R. Angevine, Bloomfield, N. J.; Wadle Littlejohn, Kansas City, Kan.; Robert E. Paup, Lenexa; Desmond G. Stanton, Wakeeney; Warren H. Tinker, Galveston, Texas; Green E. Troutman, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — Earl W. Cravens, Manhattan; Glenn R. Ferleman, Manhattan; Vaughn D. Gregg, Hiawatha; Leonard R. Hutton, Manhattan; Dennis E. Murphy, Abilene; Donald R. Smith, Lyons; Alan R. Zimmerman, Salina.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS: Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Lois I. Engel, Peck; Beverly E. Henning, Kansas City, Mo.; Rosalia C. Hess, Humboldt; Betty J. Hoffmeier, Iola; Emma L. Kitchen, Mission; Doiss D. Milliken, Williamsburg.

Velma A. Payne, Syracuse; Joan Robinson, Manhattan; Evelyn M. Roose, Topeka; Virginia L. Rowe, Marysville; Marilyn J. Russell, Garden City; Helen F. Scammehorn, Milton; Arlene Schumann, Manhattan.

Joan C. Shaver, Goodland; Donna J. Swords, Wamego; Beverly A. Torrens, Independence; Lyle R. Turner, Kansas City, Kan.; Arlene Vernon, Simpson; Anita S. Wall, Lost Springs; Naomi L. Wolf, Paola.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Home Economics and Journalism—Betty J. Gray, Parsons; Margaret C. McCullough, Meade.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing—Lucinda S. Vann Akers, Malvern; Marie L. Crouch, Liberty, Mo.; Evelyn R. Kirk, Iola; Louise Lynn, Iola; Donna M. Neff, Wellington; Margaret E. Thompson, Milleapolis; Roberta C. Toevs, Newton; Nola L. Voss, Densmore.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Doctor of Veterinary Medicine—Charles L. Smith, Kinsley; Mark H. Werdin, Sedgwick.

GRADUATE SCHOOL: Master of Science—Chalib A. Arafat, Nablus, Jordan; Leland S. Ax, Angola, Ind.; Donald R. Barber, Ozawkie; Bentley A. Barnabas, Wichita; Sister Frances L. Bierman, Green Bay, Wis.

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NEW GRID ASSISTANT—Bernard (Bus) Mertes, former head coach at Bradley university, was hired last week to coach the Kansas State backfield men for the coming season.

Bradley University Coach Is New Grid Assistant

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

The new assistant football coach recently hired by the athletic department has seen grid action under some of the nation's most renowned football mentors.

Bernard (Bus) Mertes is the new assistant, and Mr. Mertes has really been around in football circles. He is coming to K-State the first of next month from Bradley university.

Mertes has played football in high school, college, the service, and in the professional ranks. He has worked under Don Faurot of Missouri; Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma; Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross; Jack Meagher, formerly of Auburn; Bernie Bierman, formerly of Minnesota; Steve Owen of the New York Giants; Cecil Isbell of the Baltimore Colts.

BUD DE GROOT, formerly of the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Dons; Phil Handler, formerly of the Chicago Cardinals; Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions, and his high school coach was George Ring of Lane Tech high in Chicago.

Mertes was hired last week by athletic director Moon Mullins. The 33-year-old coach had been head grid mentor at Bradley for the past two seasons.

In his two seasons there, Mertes had an 8-10 record. Each season was identical as far as games won and lost are concerned, 4-5. This past season, K-State came up against the Braves, coached by Mertes. The Wildcats came back from a 7-7 halftime deadlock to down the visitors, 21-7.

Last year Bradley quit issuing athletic scholarships, so a lot of the top talent in that area bypassed Mertes. With what he had, he built a team capable of putting up a good fight against the best opponents.

MERTES WILL COACH the Cat backfield men, taking the place of Jake Rowden. Rowden resigned to coach at an Arizona high school.

The new assistant mentor played his college ball at Iowa university. He was a regular halfback and letter winner in track before entering the service. He played three years for the Iowa Sea Hawks and was named to the 1941 all-service team.

After returning from the service, Mertes spent five years as a fullback in professional circles. He played with the Chicago Cardinals, Los Angeles Dons, Baltimore Colts, and New York Giants.

He went to Bradley as assistant grid coach in 1950, and took over the reigns the following year. Last spring he declined an assistant grid post under Forrest Evashevski at Iowa.

HERE ARE COMMENTS from the Peoria (Ill.) papers about Merdes' new job: Peoria Journal—"With a first-class freshman unit last year, Kansas State apparently has set its sights on elevating its football on the same level as its nationally-famous basketball machine.

Sports Chat

Tex Winter's '53-54 Cage Team Should Rank with School's Best

If you're pessimistic about K-State's basketball team next year, then we advise you not to make any bets. From all indications, the Wildcats should come up with as solid a crew as they had the past season.

So you don't think that anyone will be able to take Dick Knostman's place. Well do you know who helped Dick develop his famous hook shot? It was Tex Winter.

Winter, you can be sure, will be working very hard to get 6-11 Jerry Jung ready for the pivot spot. And if Jung doesn't make it, the man will be Gary Bergen. Center is no strange position to Gary. He was the middle man at William Chrisman high school at Independence, Mo., before coming here.

BERGEN WASN'T JUST an average center. No sir. His senior year he connected on better than 50 per cent of his shots. It wouldn't be too hard for him to make the adjustment. Not when he has the height, all 80 inches of him (6-8).

And there's another boy who might surprise a lot of folks and step into Knostman's shoes. That's Roger Craft, who stands a mere 6-6. Craft, a Garden City boy, has displayed an effective hook shot and has the spirit to make him a good team man.

Let's move over to the forward spots and see what's left for Tex. There's no trouble, as there are two guys—three counting Bergen—with a lot of experience on the Field House hardwoods. None other than Jim Smith and Jesse Prisock.

If Bergen and Prisock take the forward spots, Smith could easily move over to guard to team up with dead-eye Gene Stauffer.

WE HEARD THAT Dobbie Lambert was quite pessimistic about his crop of new sophomores. Don't go saying that these boys aren't any good. Just wait six months and see. True, there aren't any really big boys. One of tallest, Jim Frary, 6-7, flunked out of school.

That leaves Joe Powell, another 6-7 boy, as a potential center candidate, but probably another forward.

There are a couple of little guards up from the freshman team that might see a lot of action despite their size. They are 5-10 Kent Poore and 5-11 J. R. Snyder. Both are hustlers and dead shots from the outside.

Three boys will be up to try their skill at forward for the varsity. They are Richard Stone, Bob Brazil, and Gary Parker. Stone looked like the best of the trio in scrimmages last season.

Backing up the regulars will be three boys who have had quite a little experience. They are forwards Nugent Adams and Walter Wolf, and guard Bob Smith. Not such a bad lineup.

If Winter fielded a team of Jung, Bergen, Prisock, Jim Smith and Stauffer, the height average would be better than 6-5, big in any conference. That's taller than the "giant" team the Cats fielded this past season.

IN OUR COLUMN last time we speculated that K-State might have trouble getting the top cage talent because of the coaching change. That didn't go over too well with the physical education department.

They were afraid the story would be used as a weapon in the hands of other schools to tell players that no one who was anyone in high school basketball would be coming here.

Such was not our purpose. We don't doubt that a lot of the prep stars will find there way here. We were saying, however, not to be surprised if KU comes up with a lot of talent too.

WE DON'T THINK much of an athlete who would let a change in coaches influence where he will receive an education. We're not just saying that because it is in our front yard now. Any high school boy who wants to come to college should first check to see where he can receive the kind of education he wants.

It's been said that too often athletes are tempted to loaf through college, taking snap courses. We don't claim that it doesn't happen here, for it does. But these boys must realize that they must make progress toward a degree to stay in school, and they must also make passing grades.

Together Again

Detroit. (U.P.)—Bobby Layne and Doak Walker played on the same high school football team in Texas, played for different Texas colleges and became teammates again on the Detroit Lions professional team.

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—and—
"Abbott and Costello in Society"

Baker Tops Two Sprints

According to the late statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic association, Thane Baker registered the top times in both the 100-yard dash and the 220 dash in collegiate competition this season.

Baker and Jack Davis of Southern California were the only college trackmen to top two events. Davis won the 120 and 220 hurdles events.

In the 100 yard dash, Baker's top time was 9.4 seconds, scored at the Big Seven meet in Ames. Five men followed at 9.5 seconds. They were Charlie Thomas of Texas; Willie Williams of Illinois; Art Bragg of Morgan State; Ed Waters, a Morgan State freshman; and Ken Kave, also a Morgan State freshman.

IN THE 220, Baker led with a 20.4 clocking. Next in line was Thomas of Texas with 20.6, then Art Pollard, Penn State freshman, 20.7; and Paul Wells, Oklahoma A&M, 20.8. In a three-way tie for fifth at 20.9 were Herb Turner, Fresno State freshman; Henry Thresher of Yale; and Leslie Laing, Fresno State.

Jim Lea of Southern California just edged out Baker for top honors in the quarter-mile. Lea had a 47.0 clocking, and Baker was right behind at 47.1.

Other top quarter times were by Morris Corotta of Seton Hall, 47.3; Jim Baker of Texas A&M, Don Smith of Kansas, and Verle Sorgan of Southern California, all 47.6. Jim Reiderer of Kansas was in a nine-way tie for 15th with a 48.2 time.

Lang Stanley of San Jose State was the leader in the half-mile. Kansas' Wes Santee had a 1:50.8 time; Stacey Siders of Illinois, 1:51.4; Bill Heard of Oklahoma A&M, 1:51.6; and Paul Raudenbush of Penn and Hobe Jones of Nebraska, each 1:53.1.

ART DALZELL OF Kansas and George McCormick of Oklahoma also had good times in the half. Dalzell was in a two-way tie for 12th with 1:52. McCormick was 16th with a 1:53.1.

Santee had the best mile time in collegiate circles, a 4:02.4 effort. Next was Fred Dwyer of Villanova, 4:07.1; Charlie Capozzoli of Georgetown, 4:07.8; LaPierre of Georgetown, 4:08.0; and Russ Bonham of Whittier, 4:10.5. Bruce Drummond of Oklahoma was in a two-way tie for 10th with a 4:12.3 mark.

In the two-mile, Capozzoli was best with a 9:00.2 clocking. Then came Rich Ferguson of Iowa, 9:02.7; Gene Matthews, Purdue, 9:07.3; John Joe Berry of Villanova, 9:13.2; and Fernando Ledesma, a Southern Cal freshman, 9:16.4. Drummond of Oklahoma was 13th with a 9:19.0 time.

JACK DAVIS HAD a 13.8 time in the 120-yard high hurdles. Next was Joe McNulty of Illinois, 14.0; and 14.2 times by Bob Mathias of Stanford, Willard Wright of Southern Cal, and Willard Thomson of Illinois. Ron Dobson of Oklahoma was in a three-way tie for 11th with a 14.5 mark. He did 14.2 with the wind.

In the 220-yard low hurdles, Davis had a 22.8 time. Charlie Thomas of Texas, Bill Johnson of Pepperdine, and Ancel Robinson of Fresno State were next with 23.0. In a four-way tie for fifth were Johnny Mapp of Virginia Military, Tom Hughes of Purdue, Bob Yates of Utah, and Levan Gray of Missouri, all at 23.1.

Don Smith of Kansas was in a five-way tie for ninth at 23.7, and Dobson of Oklahoma was in a two-way tie for 11th with 23.5.

In the high jump, Chuck Holding of East Texas State cleared the bar at 6-9¾. Ernie Shelton of Southern Cal had the same mark. Then came Cal Clark of Utah, 6-9⅛; J. Papa Hall of Florida, 6-8⅜; and Milt Mead of Michigan, 6-8¼.

JOHN BENNETT OF Marquette was the best broadjumper. He had a distance of 25-3⅞; Buzz Taylor of Princeton, 25-⅝; Neville Price of Oklahoma, 24-11½; Bob Jones of Tufts, 24-3; and Bob Ragsdale of Texas A&M, 24-2¾.

K-State's Veryl Switzer and Glenn Beerline of Nebraska were in a three-way tie for 14th. Each had jumped 23-8⅞. With the wind, Switzer had gone 24-7¼, and Beerline, 24-5.

In the pole vault, Fred Barnes of Fresno State had the best effort, 14-8. Jim Harrington of Notre Dame went 14-3⅛; Len Eilers of UCLA, 14-1⅞; Dave Kenly of Arizona State, 14-1⅞; and Earl Poucher, a Florida freshman, 14-1½.

Thane Baker—Splendid Sprinter









IS IT A BIRD, or a plane. No, but it's something just as fast. Its K-States wonder runner, Thane Baker. Baker skyrocketed to international fame, though he was just better than average in high school. In his sophomore season he won the Big Seven 100-yard dash title (upper left); he is shown with coach Ward Haylett (upper right); winning the century in a KU dual in his junior season (lower left); and breaking the tape in the preliminaries of the century at the Big Seven meet this year (lower right).

Our Readers Say

Stars Aren't Needed Here

Sports Editor:

It was with mixed feelings that I read your editorial concerned with losing out on the highly publicized prep basketball talent because of the departure of our great coach, Jack Gardner.

I was around this campus during the years of '45-'46 when we didn't have the above mentioned talent, and if my memory serves me right, we didn't have a huge field house or a famous coach.

We did have a group of kids playing basketball who loved the game and somehow managed to win some ball games.

I CAN REMEMBER a kid by the name of Clarence Brannum (how Phog loved him). During his freshman and sophomore years the spectators used to hide under the seats to keep from being maimed when he got the ball. But he developed into a fair country ball player.

Howard Shannon was never heard of here at Kansas State until he tossed in a few baskets in Nichols gym. But somehow he became an all-American.

Rick Harman applied to that great coach Hank Ika for permission to play basketball at Oklahoma A & M, but was turned down because Hank had so much "publicized prep talent." In the NCAA later, Rick gave him fits. And his efforts made him all-American before he graduated.

Kite Thomas, Jack Dean, Dave Weatherby, and a little sensation named Howie were also boys who were the "leavins" in those days, but the above mentioned kids became K-State's famous "Cinderella Kids."

I CAN'T REMEMBER too many other outfits after them, but I'll bet those other outfits wished they had tried a little harder in later years.

Jack Gardner was just a coach in those days, and he was a darn good one. He couldn't have done what he did if he hadn't been good, but the fact remains that he made Kansas State nationally-known, so Kansas State made him nationally-known.

He didn't do any more for Kansas State than Kansas State did for him. The driving force of the two worked together for the gain of both. This driving force is called spirit—K-State spirit and Gardner spirit. They took the unpublicized prep talent along with their spirit, and went up.

ANYONE WHO HAS ever seen Tex Winter operate knows that his spirit is second to none, not even to Jack Gardner's. It remains for K-State to hold up theirs if the successful formula is to be maintained. If the "leavins" are all we get in the way of talent, well that's part of the formula too, it seems.

Looks to me like we'd learn some day that you can't stay on top by just getting "name talent." Big names aren't "hungry," and in sports it seems that the champs usually are the "hungry" boys.

Stanley Banks,
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CAMPUS BEAUTY SPOT—The formal gardens, located east of Dickens hall, provide some of the most beautiful scenes on the campus. Most visitors just go there to look around, but for those who wish to stay awhile, the bench (right) is provided.

Quarrels Here To Stay—Prof

"Misunderstandings among people can only be minimized, they can't be eliminated," Dr. Arthur Brayfield, head of the psychology department, told home economics recently at the American Home Economics association meeting at Kansas City.

Brayfield spoke to home economists in institution administration work meeting as a group to discuss problems and trends in their field.

Human beings' misunderstanding arise largely because of differences in "social perception," he said. Different people view the same social situation differently. To know why people disagree Brayfield said one must know what motivates them, what their needs are.

To reduce misunderstandings the supervisor should play a well defined role so employees can define their own parts; employees should be allowed to participate in matters affecting their work routines; and employees should "express their own motivations and come to grips with them."

A panel discussion led by Dr. Brayfield on kinds of institution administration followed his talk.

Westinghouse scientists estimate that if it were possible to take complete advantage of the uranium that could be accommodated in an average-sized living room, it could supply the current electric power output of the United States for about 15 years.

KDIC Features College Bulletin

A College bulletin by Dr. Walter D. Fisher, professor of economics, was featured in a recent issue of "To the Stars," Kansas Industrial Development commission magazine.

"Marketing Kansas Farm Machinery," issued by the K-State engineering experiment station, is a study of marketing problems and also has facts about the state's machinery manufacturers.

Kansas plants are small and make few products and so are called "short-line" firms, in contrast to long-line companies which give the stiffest competition, the bulletin says. But Dr. Fisher writes that by developing new products and by studying markets and perhaps concentrating on regional markets, Kansas firms can compete successfully.

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Early Campus Marriages Were in Formal Gardens

By DIANE BLACKBURN
Of the Collegian Staff

A scenic secluded spot on the campus unknown to many students is the formal gardens, located east of Dickens hall. The five gardens were the settings for weddings of Horticulture and other K-State students before Danforth chapel was built.

The Horticulture department built the gardens in the spring of 1922 for the purpose of research and to demonstrate the types of flowers that would grow favorably in Kansas. When first started the formal gardens were developed as one large garden area enclosed by native red cedar.

Prof. L. R. Quinlan redesigned the garden in 1928. It was divided into five garden areas. A rectangular perennial garden is located on either end. The wateer, rose, and bulb gardens between the perennial gardens are square. The gardens were divided by a cedar hedge and a cross arch was put in between each garden to connect the area. The arches were covered with climbing roses.

The lily pond also built at this time. Fish are kept in this pond in the spring and summer. Benches were also placed in the water garden and one of the perennial gardens.

A sun dial was placed in the middle of the rose garden but was destroyed by vandals and frost, according to Quinlan. A new sun dial was bought by the Hort club and the department after World War II in memory of three Hort students who were killed in the war.

The students names, Dale Johnson, William Hemphill, and Lyle Mruphy, are on a plaque on the dial.

The formal gardens look better this year than they have for several years says Professor Quinlan. There have been more funds available to take care of the gardens. The gardens are maintained by the college workmen.

All of the dead roses were replaced with new roses this spring, says Quinlan. The college furnished native red cedar to replace dead and diseased cedars. The cedars were planted this spring by the Blue Key as its project.

The flowers are arranged in the gardens so that during the growing season there will be a continual blooming.

College Painting To Omaha Show

"Temple Landing," painting by Don Beardsley owned by the College, is to be loaned for Beardsley's show at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, according to John F. Helm Jr., professor of drawing and painting.

Beardsley formerly was temporary art instructor in the K-State architecture and allied arts department for two years.

Pushing Honored

Tupelo, Miss. (U.P.)—The Woodmen of the World Council here recently awarded a plaque for "unselfish service" to James Norris, 17, who pushed his crippled friend, Bobby Pope, to and from school in a wheel chair every day for two and one-half years.

KS Survey Shows Farm Income Drop

A steady decline in Kansas farm family income since 1050 is shown by the results of a farm management association survey, H. C. Love, extension farm management specialist disclosed.

The survey, from 1,048 farms in the six Kansas farm management associations, showed the net income in 1952—$4,722—was lowest since 1946, except for 1949.

However, average farm family income is probably nearer $2360 since Love said association farms are about double the average Kansas farm in income and size.

Out of net income the family must pay its living expenses, taxes, insurance, and other expenses, he added.

New Economist Replaces Clark

William D. Guy, former Jackson county agricultural agent, has been appointed extension farm management economist, replacing Marvin B. Clark.

Clark has been on the college extension staff since May, 1947. Guy is a '42 graduate.

The muskrat is the most important fur animal in the United States and where it occurs it puts a high economic value on otherwise waste swamp land.

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One Venezuelan Architect; Then There Were Three

By DIANE BLACKBURN
Of the Collegian Staff

An architect student from Venezuela, Eddie Cova, who has been studying a year at K-State is an influential factor in two other Venezuelans coming to K-State and enrolling in architecture. The couple is Roberto and Margot Lampo.

Roberto and Margot have studied architecture for three years in Venezula at the Central university of Caracas. They decided that they could get a broader education in architecture if they could study in another country.

While looking over a list of architectural schools in the United States they noticed that, Cova, a former student at the Central university, was here at K-State. "We decided we would go to K-State, too," says Roberto.

THE LAMPO'S CAME to the United States last February shortly after they were married. They have been living in Manhattan since they arrived in the United States. They spent the next four months studying English so they could speak well enough by the time the summer session began.

"We like living here in Manhattan because it is a small town and the people are friendly," says Margot. She was in New York City last year but didn't like it because it was too large. This is Roberto's first trip to the United States.

Margot says it is a little hard for her to get used to some of the American customs such as girls going out on the street alone. In Venezula she says that elderly women are not allowed on the street after six in the evening and women never go out on the street alone.

She believes that the customs are gradually changing in Venezuela and in four or five years their customs will be similar to ours.

"THE SUDDEN CHANGE in temperature in the weather here is hard for us to get used to," Roberto says. "In Venezuela the temperature stays between 72°-75° the year around so we aren't accustomed to having the weather so hot or so cold."

"There are many more women studying architecture at Central university than here at K-State," Margot says. About one-third of the 300 architecture students are women at that institution.

The Lampo's are enrolled in design, life drawing and water color for nine hours credit in summer school.

Roberto and Margot worked for the minister of public works in Venezuela four years before they came to this country. Both have a contract to return to this same work after they graduate with a degree in architecture.

Shifts Are Made On Extension Staff

Three appointments, five resignations, and a sabbatical leave were announced for the extension service faculty recently.

John Henry Droge, assistant county agent in Sharon county resigned June 30 to be assistant agent in Sheridan county effective July 6. Kenneth William Fromm was appointed assistant county agent in McPherson county effective June 22; and Don Ray Tillotson was appointed assistant county agent in Ford county effective July 9.

Home management specialist Vera M. Ellithorpe was granted sabbatical leave July 1 to August 31.

Resignations effective June 30 were accepted from assistant home demonstration agents Patricia Malum of Cowley county; Allice Miller, Cherokee; Phyllis Joan Bunker, Crawford; and Earlene Costley, Montgomery.

The 200-inch Hale telescope on Palomar mountain is powerful enough to detect the flame of a single candle 18,000 miles away.

Blood Donations To Be Taken Next Tuesday

Students and faculty at K-State may donate to the Riley county blood bank Tuesday from 4-6 p.m., according to Harvey T. Nichols, Riley County Red Cross chairman.

Donors may contact the Red Cross office, or sign on one of four bulletin boards on the campus.

Contributions will be made at the St. Mary hospital.

Mr. Nichols wants people to understand that these donations are used locally. The Bloodmobile contributions were sent to Korea or used in gamma globin, a polio protective measure. He emphasized that students benefit from the blood bank here too. Last year Riley county shipped 17 pints to a K-State student in Concordia who had a ruptured spleen.

Library Has Travel Display

A collection of travel literature is displayed on the first floor lobby of the Library as an aid to summer vacationists. Miss Eileen Roberts, Documents librarian, has assembled folders, maps, resort guides, and various travel brochures from many parts of the United States and from some foreign countries.

A feature of this third annual display is the large assortment of foreign travel material, especially material from Germany.

The folders and booklets are classified for the convenience of the vacationist. For those planning a week-end trip, the "Travel Near Home" section offers timely suggestions. There is the Delta Area of Missouri, with "good hunting and fishing." The Central Ozarks, the Green Hills region of Missouri, as well as points of interest in Colorado are suggested.

For those planning longer vacations, varied travel ideas are offered in "Vacation Spots in the U. S.," "Parks—State and National," and "Cities—U. S."

The bulletin board exhibit of travel book jackets across the lobby supplements the travel display.

Economist Tells How To Figure Protein Cost

One does not get the actual cost per ton of protein supplements simply by comparing their market prices, Leonard Schruben, K-State economist, pointed out recently.

Price of the actual protein content of protein supplements should be compared. Protein content of soybean meal usually is about 44 per cent; cottonseed meal, 41 per cent; tankage, 60 per cent; meat scraps, 50 per cent.

Engineering Profs Have Project Ideas

The engineering experiment station is sending project proposals to the Office of Naval Research and Ordnance Research, according to Dwight A. Nesmith, professor at the experiment station. Proposals are also being sent to the National Science Foundation, which sponsors basic research in schools and universities.

These projects are ideas of staff members and, if accepted, appropriations will be made enabling the experiment station to carry on the work.

Ford and Peine To Go To Alumni Meet Soon

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, and Arthur Peine, director of the K-State Development fund, plan to attend an alumni picnic of the Washington, D.C. alumni chapter at Palisades Park July 17.

Ralph Sherman of the U.S. department of agriculture is president of the Washington, D.C. chapter.

SWAP SHOP

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Loans Given At Alum Office

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, reminds K-State students to take advantage of the alumni association student loan fund.

The fund of $174,000 is available to all students with preference given to juniors and seniors. Three-fourths million dollars have been loaned since the start of the fund.

Applications should be made at the alumni office.

More than 4,000,000 trees and shrubs were planted on 4,000 surface mined acres in Pennsylvania in 1951 by coal operators, while the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters planted more than a million trees and shrubs on 800 affected acres.

Irrigation Expert To Arkansas U.

Billy B. Bryan, extension irrigation engineer here since 1951 has resigned to go to the agricultural engineering department of the University of Arkansas. Russell L. Herpich, now of the agricultural engineering department, will replace Bryan.

At Arkansas Bryan will do research on irrigation and cotton mechanization. Herpich is to get his master's degree at the end of the summer session this year.

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Campus Briefs

TWO MEMBERS OF the economics and sociology staff attended out of town meetings last week.

Prof. George Montgomery, department head, was in Liberty, Mo., Saturday to meet with the Clay county (Mo.) Cattle Feeders association. On Monday Prof. R. C. Hill attended a meeting of the Westminster Foundation board in Lawrence.

WENDELL BECRAFT, state PMA committee chairman, attended a special conference in Washington, D. C., recently, called by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to review cattle producers' problems.

CHARLES FREDERICK FOREMAN, extension dairyman here, received his Ph.D. in dairy husbandry June 7 at commencement exercises at the University of Missouri.

Foreman's dissertation was "The Effect of Carbohydrate Feeding Levels on the Digestibility of Roughages by Dairy Cattle." Foreman has master's and bachelor's degrees from K-State.

THERE'S NO NEED for farmers to lay in a big supply of protein supplements for cattle this month, Marvin Clark, former extension economist said.

Reduced poultry and hog feeding has cut the demand for cotton and soybean oil meals so carryover supplies are large. Clark suggests farmers buy their protein as they need it, rather than rushing to buy large amounts now.

DEAN M. A. DURLAND of the School of Engineering, was elected to the general council of the American Society for Engineering Education at the society's 61st annual meeting in Gainesville, Fla., June 22-26.

Piles Given A Pounding

"About 179,900 more blows and 257 more piles until the big pile machine will be through with its job here," asid N. C. Milligan of the O. D. Milligan Construction company at work on the foundation of the new Union.

"That's a rough estimate," he added, "since the long steel pipes which the big hammer pounds into the hard earth are of varying lengths. Some require 700 blows, others a thousand before they reach the shale deposit."

Every time the big hammer hits, according to Mr. Milligan, it strikes a 10-ton blow.

Mr. Milligan and Inspector William Duncan do not start counting until the steel pile reaches a point of near refusal (point at which the ground becomes hard and resistant).

But even though the persistent pounding may be monotonous, one can be assured, says Mr. Milligan, that in years to come the college Union building will have a firm foundation.

Power Plant Has Important Function Here

By MARION KIRKPATRICK

Reaching high from the campus, two great smoke stacks symbolize a great and generating force —the K-State Power Plant.

One can imagine the results if the turbines stopped, the steam boilers blew up?

According to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent, the situation would be synonymous with dismissal of school. True the Kansas Power and Light could supply 800 kilowatts or approximately one-third of the amount to sustain the needs of the campus.

What of the remaining two-thirds?

Students in two-thirds of the buildings couldn't work — no lights. Students in laboratories using electrical control would sit around—nothing to do.

Station KSDB would be off the air. The Cafeteria would have to close.

Students and teachers might almost starve because steam appliances at the cafeteria would stop. Workers there would run up and down stairs—no elevator service.

People in air-conditioned offices and laboratories would swelter. Worst of all if the power plant quit in the winter, students and teachers would freeze in their classrooms.

Yes, the power plant with its 2½ miles of tunnels, its 5 miles of water mains, and 4 miles of cable is necessary to K-State's existence.

Citizenship Courses Ended Recently

The Institute of Citizenship was discontinued last week after a period of more than five years acording to Prof. Earl E. Edgar, who was acting director of the Institute.

The Institute was started after a $200,000 grant from the Volker foundation.

Edgar beame the head of the department of general study yesterday.

Prof. Carl Tjerandson who was formerly with the Institute of Citizenship has returned from two years study in Chicago for his dotor's degree. Tjerandson is now the head of the department of home study and director of general extension.

Scholarship Offered To Milling Seniors

A scholarship will be given the K-State senior who has made the most improvement in cereal crop production for his senior year.

The scholarship, given by the Standard Milling company, will be given to the student selected by a committee from the agronomy department headed by Dr. R. V. Olson.

Grad Faculty Has More Members

William Baehr, head of the library, and John Spellman, associate professor in the library, were admitted to the graduate faculty by the graduate council at its last meeting.

Graduate courses may be offered only by graduate faculty members. They must have a master's or doctor's degree but an instructor with a Ph.D. may be a member.

Degrees Granted To Three Grads

Three K-State graduates recently received advanced degrees from Minnesota and Harvard universities.

Donald A. Adee, formerly of Wells, bachelor of science '42 from K-State, received a Ph.D. degree from Minnesota U.; James N. Nielson, Marysville, BS '47, received a Ph.D. from Harvard; and Kent L. Thompson, Anthony, BS '50, a bachelor of laws from Harvard.

The Andes mountain chain, stretching some 4,500 miles, is the longest in the world.

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Extension Staff To Meetings

Members of the state extension office staff at K-State and county extension agents are attending the annual district conferences.

The first conference is July 8 to 10 in Wichita, according to Paul W. Griffith, associate dean and director of extension. County agricultural, home demonstration, and 4-H club agents in the counties of the southwest district will attend this conference.

Topeka will be host to the July 13-15 eastern district conference. The eastern extension district includes 38 counties. The northwest district, including 34 counties, will meet in Salina July 16-18.

Car Hits Tree; Coed Uninjured

A car driven by Jo Ann Muecke, CHW Jr., was damaged at an estimated $375 this week when it struck a tree at 1225 Bertrand.

Miss Muecke told police she was making a right turn when she saw another auto coming, and she turned too sharply. She was uninjured.

'Chaplin Festival' Next Free Movie

The July 14 free movie is "Chaplin Festival." Showtime is 8:15 in East Stadium.

KS Grad Appointed Brigadier General

Wayne O. Kester, 1931 veterinary medicine graduate, has been appointed temporary brigadier general. General Kester had been head of the veterinary service for the air force since its independent establishment in 1949.

In service for 20 years, General Kester entered the army veterinary corps in 1933 as a second lieutenant after receiving his DVM from K-State. He was chief veterinarian of U. S. forces in the Pacific during War II and was awarded the legion of merit and commendation ribbon.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Grad Takes Job At Los Alamos

John F. McKown, 1943 graduate formerly of Udall, Kan., has joined the staff of the University of California's Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory.

McKown had been working with Kansas Power and Light in Topeka. His K-State degree was in physics.

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SHOWING HER JUNGLE-RED NAILS—Patty McCracken (second from right), who plays a divorcee in the summer play "The Women," is on the verge of a verbal explosion. Shown in the scene is Charlotte Berkehiser, Margaret Palmer, Miss McCracken, and Donna Cloffon. The play will be presented in the Auditorium tomorrow night.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 16, 1953 — NUMBER 152

Coeds Will Present 'Women' Tomorrow

The summer players will present a three-act play, "The Women," tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale in the Auditorium box office now, and may be purchased between 10 and 12 a.m. Summer school students may obtain reserved tickets by presenting activity tickets.

To male students who are reluctant to sit through a play with a cast of 35 women, the men behind the scene have something to say.

According to Prof. Earl Hoover, the director, the play is written by a woman who knows how to write—Clare Booth Luce.

The stage sets are especially ususual. Set designer Don Hermes said the nine sets are a roller type that has not been used here since 1947. Sets range from an exercise room to a powder room.

In conjunction with the sets, P. D. Hunt, electrician, has arranged unusual lighting effects.

Prof. Hoover said the story is full of humor, family life, dramatic situations, and tears. The women will be "dressed to the teeth" with fuls, heels, and hats.

If students think it will be hot in the Auditorium, Prof. Hoover said that the Auditorium is air-conditioned—by nature—in the evenings.

And for the acoustics—well with 35 women in the play, one doesn't have to worry about not being able to hear, Hoover said.

Look Honors Ex-Student

A. M. (Tex) Johnston, student in mechanical engineering here in 1940, received Look magazine's praise in this week's issue.

Johnston has the job of putting America's fastest, highest-flying, largest-range jet bomber, the Boeing B-52 Stratofortress, through its top-secret flight test.

He was at the controls the first time the B-52 took to the air, and must find all the "bugs" in the eight-engined, swept-winged plane before it can go into action for the air force.

Winner of the Thompson trophy race in 1946, Johnston considers his present job less hazardous than driving his car to the airport.

Prof To Talk At December History Meet

Dr. V. R. Easterling, associate professor of history who was recently named president of Northern Oklahoma junior college, has accepted an invitation to read a research paper this winter at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical society.

The meeting will be at Davis, Calif., on the campus of the agricultural branch of the University of California during the Christmas holidays.

Prof. Easterling's tentative topic is "The Convoy Controversy, 1917-18."

He spent two years of a four-year Navy stretch doing trans-Atlantic convoy duty. Following the war, he did research work in the U.S. Navy files, the British Admiralty files, the National Archives, and the Library of Congress on a doctor's dissertation entitled "Great Britain's Peril and the Convoy Controversy, 1917-18."

County Groups The Objective Of Alum Office

An alumni association in every county is the goal of alumni secretary, Kenney L. Ford. For the past month Ford and Ernie Barrett, assistant alumni secretary, have toured western Kansas organizing county associations. Barrett will cover the southeastern counties next week.

Movies of the campus and the basketball highlights of the 1952-53 season are shown at the meetings. Nine directors representing the different schools here are elected. Some associations have adopted a constitution and by-laws. Two to four meetings are held each year in the counties.

"Considering the heat and the time of the year," Ford said, "the attendance is good."

Iraq Instruction Director Visitor Here This Week

By ANN SCHARTZ

Mr. Muheddin Yusuf, director general of instruction of Iraq, is on the campus this week conferring with deans to see how the Iraq students are doing in their studies.

Mr. Yusuf's job is to check on the students enrolled in American universities and report their standings to the Iraq government.

Iraq has approximately 800 students enrolled in the United States schools said Mr. Yusuf with approximately 400 attending school on government money. The remainder pay their own way or are sent from other organizations such as the Fullbright scholarships. Sixteen students are enrolled at K-State from Iraq Mr. Yusuf said.

STUDENTS HERE seem to have the man interests in agriculture and engineering. Mr. Yusuf is mainly interested in these fields too, since it will help the development of the country so greatly he said.

Students are sent to this country to obtain a certain degree if they fail to obtain it they must repay the government the money they have spent while in school. If for some reason one year is not very successful the student has another year to make his grades but if at the end of this time he does not do better "it is the end of the money from the government" Mr. Yusuf said.

This is the first time Mr. Yusuf has been to the United States and he said, "I like it very much." He has been in the states for about two and a half months and will return to his native country the last of August.

COMPARING KANSAS weather with that of Iraq Mr. Yusuf said July in Iraq is much warmer but we never have to worry about tornados.

Mr. Yusuf has one son studying medicine in Bagdad and another son in London studying mechanical engineering. His other two sons have not decided what they will study as one is 15 with the other being 7 years of age.

Ag Scholarships Go To Seventeen Boys

Winners of 17 scholarships to the School of Agriculture have been announced by C. W. Mullen, assistant agriculture dean.

Winners of $200 Kroger scholarships are Brent Adair, Burlingame; and Theodore J. Colson, Stillwell.

Sears-Roebuck $150 scholarship winners are Roger D. Adamson, RFD, Cherryvale; Danny N. Burgess, Wamego; Gilmore M. Dahl, Everest; Roger L. Douglass, Burlington; Duane Fruechting, Aulne; Carl L. Hamilton, Cherryvale; Wayne S. Kincaid, Mulvane.

Walter Martin, Opolis; Willis L. Mog, Mankato; Gary Neilan, St. Francis; Virgil Norton, Quinter; Kenneth Stilley, Riley; Leon A. Sucht, Rozel; Donald C. Warren, Medicine Lodge; and Ray A. Zimmerman, Olathe.

Ex-College Prexy In South America

Milton Eisenhower, former president of the College, is on a fact-finding tour of the Latin American countries. He served as K-State president from 1943 until 1950, when he became president of Penn State College.

Invitations Ready Tomorrow Morning

Commencement invitations will be ready for delivery tomorrow morning, according to Byron E. Ellis, superintendent of the College Press. Students may call for their invitations in K 101.

'Orals' Given To Candidates For Master's

Thirteen candidates for master's degrees will be "given a prominent place in the circle formed by the instructors" sometime before Sunday. They are taking their 'orals.'

Those who wrote a thesis seem to have more of a chance for survival. Thesis writers are allowed 20 to 30 minutes to give a summary of the thesis. The candidate who wrote a report has 10 to 15 minutes. The rest of the two hours is left for questioning.

Summaries are made without any notes. The major professor may ask some questions to emphasize certain points.

Then the other members of the circle in which the candidate has the "prominent place," come to life. They ask questions which may make the student defend the methods or results of his work.

Ten to fifteen minutes of questioning by each of the members of the committee follows. They are likely to call for definitions, meaning of terms or processes. Questions about "minor field" come first.

The candidate might even be asked some questions he can't answer. The committee doesn't expect all questions answered fully and correctly, just most of them.

A few more general questions are asked and the examination is over. The candidate must relinquish the "prominent place."

Sidewalk Art Is Tomorrow

The annual Sidewalk Art show will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the quadrangle east of Calvin.

Drawings, paintings, crafts, and sculpture will be featured said Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department. Someone will be present to answer qeustions and to show the exhibits. Only a few articles have been entered so far.

Any student may send articles to be displayed and may sell the articles if he wishes. Anyone who wishes to display his work should contact Miss Barfoot immediately, she said.

Army ROTC Staff Has New Officers

Four changes have been made in the army ROTC staff officers for the coming year, due to changes of assignments orders.

New army officers will be Maj. Gordon W. Vacura, veterinary corps; Maj. James L. Smith Jr., artillery; Maj. Allen L. Myers Jr., artillery; and Capt. Robert C. Blair, infantry.

They will be replacing Lt. Col. Donald C. Kelley, veterinary corps; Maj. William V. Downer Jr., artillery; Maj. Charles F. Tisdale, infantry; and Capt. Robert C. Tongue, artillery.

Remodeling Is Done In Placement Office

The office formerly the Student government room in Anderson is being remodeled. It will be the newly-established placement bureau.

The personnel of the Dean of Students office with the help of Vincent Cool, an architect from the college physical plant, planned the changes. A partition divides the office from the L-shaped reception room.

When the carpenters and painters move out next week, the rooms will be furnished with gray steel office furniture. On August 1, Chester Peters, director of placement, will move in the new quarters.

Board Puts OK On Architecture

The curriculum in architecture has been re-accredited for five years by the National Architectural Accrediting board, Dean M. A. Durland of the School of Engineering and Architecture, has announced.

The board re-examines every accredited architectural school at least once every five years, he added.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"How come the faculty has so dang much parking space when they can't even afford cars?"

Inducements Offered To Take Air ROTC

A careful study of the fall line schedules shows that a big change has been made in the schedule of military science classes. A two-hour-a-week drill period is replacing one hour of classwork. It would seem from the schedule that all military science students must put in an extra hour a week for the same amount of credit that has been given in the past.

This is not the case for the Air Science students. Their officials seem to be fair-minded. According to Capt. J. B. Swinehart, assistant professor of air science, the air students will not be required to drill in bad weather. This would even up the schedule for air students.

Basic air students would have four hours of classtime in good weather, and two hours in bad weather. For advanced air students, the situation would be six hours in good weather, and four hours in bad weather.

The College policy in the past has been that a student should spend about two hours outside work for every credit hour. The air force, therefore, will be consistent with this policy.

The army, however, is imposing a heavier load on its students. It will require that drill be carried out throughout the winter. When it gets too cold to drill outside, the army boys will drill inside. Why? According to Capt. George Viertel, assistant professor of military science, graduates felt that they did not receive enough drill here at college. So the army is set to pour it on. They don't consider ROTC boys as students, but as potential officers.

Basic ROTC students in past years have disliked going to class for three hours and then studying outside of class, all for one credit hour. Now an even greater injustice is going to be imposed on the army cadets. Under this setup, not many boys will want to enroll in that division of ROTC, and they can't be blamed one bit.

One solution might be to require of army ROTC cadets only one year of physical education. Since the army would be doing twice the drilling, it seems only right that the air force cadets be required to take twice the amount of physical education.—Ann Schartz

Election Results Hushed

The elections committee at Oregon State college decided to withhold the figures for the class officers' primary.

The committee reasoned that publication of comparative figures would bias students in final balloting.

Commented the Daily Barometer: ". . . The news has been withheld because members of the election committee feel that voters do not know how to make intelligent decisions when they are given a set of facts. . ."

"They thus state that they have no confidence in the students of Oregon State. Maybe the students of OSC can question the confidence they have in their elections committee."

—ACP

Over the Ivy Line

Model College Presidents, Astronomy, TV, Chemical Warfare—All Make News

By DIANE VADNAIS

The Bulletin from Emporia Teachers College gives this word picture of "The Very Model of A Modern College President." Got your dictionary handy?

I am the very model of a modern college president.

I'm always on the job, though nearly always a non-resident,

I tour about the country to assemblies gastronomical

And make all sorts of speeches from sublime to broadly comical.

I keep the trustees calm and the alumni all benevolent,

Restrain all signs of riot and publicity malevolent.

I know the market-value of each wage-slave professional,

And how much less he'll take for honorarium tutorial,

I'm on to all the low intrigues and rivalries divisional,

And on the budget how I wield my fountain-pen excisional!

So though I pile up mileage being generally non-resident

I am the very model of a modern college president!

I mix with all the business kings—the Lions and the Rotary,

Of heiresses and oil-tycoons I am a hopeful votary.

I'm fond of giving dinners in a lay-out that is squiffycal

And talking on the radio in accents quite pontifical,

I use the phrase "distinguished guest" at every opportunity,

I welcome all alumni to my parlor every June at tea.

And though I like to see the neutrals' lonely hearts-that burn at ease,

I always have a kind word to say about fraternities,

I've shaken every human hand that's manicured and squeezable,

I pass the hat among the rich, the buck wherever feasible!

So though I pile up mileage being generally non-resident,

I am the very model of a modern college president.

The E-State Bulletin asks this pertinent question: "What do they mean by "the eternal war between blondes and brunettes" —chemical warfare?

Headline in the Minnesota Daily: "Marble, Tennis Champ, To Address Convocation."

Wanna get away from the everyday grind? Wanna lose yourself in your work?

Students at the University of Minnesota have the chance to do just this if they enroll for summer courses at the University's forestry and biological station in Itasca state park. There are 32,000 acres of virgin forest and lakes covering 5,000 acres in which to study all phases of biology. There are well-equipped labs in which the students can study their various field collections.

Sounds like the University of Texas is going to have a well-lit campus. The Summer Texan says that 32 new lights are being installed. Two lighting systems are already on the campus. One of them now has 22 lights; the other, 40.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry of the University of Texas are going to spend a year on the Cook islands, reports the Summer Texan. Sounds good, doesn't it?

Calendar

Thursday, July 16
Nothing scheduled

Friday, July 17
All-College play, "The Women," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

July 18-20
Nothing scheduled

Tuesday, July 21
All-College movie, "Lavender Hill Mob," East stadium, 8 p.m.

July 22-23
Nothing scheduled

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Wedding Rings Sparkle For K-State Coeds

Weddings

Shepherd-Kordes

Darlene Shepherd, Topeka, and Myron Kordes, Fort Smith, Ark., were married recently in Kansas City, Mo. Darlene graduated in '53. Myron also attended K-State.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Newman-Pierce

Dixie Lee Newman and Cpl. Robert W. Pierce were married recently in Ellinwood. Robert attended K-State and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sadberry-Markel

Shirley Sadberry and Lt. Wayne E. Markel '53 were married July 4 in Great Bend. Wayne is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Thompson-Bilyeu

Lillian Frances Thompson and Jack Freeman Bilyeu were married July 13 in Overland Park. Lillian atttended K-State in '52 and pledged Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is from Mission and Jack is from Overland Park.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hudson-Frack

Elaine Hudson and Larry D. Frack were married July 12 at Macksville. Elaine is a sophomore in home ec from Macksville and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Larry is from Hopewell.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Carlson-Reynolds

Eldine Carlson, Courtland, and Richard Reynolds, Fort Scott, were married June 20 in Manhattan. Richard is a senior in business administration.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Keas-Heikes

Doris Elaine Keas '53 and Duane E. Heikes '51 were married June 7 in Farmington. Doris is from Farmington and Duane is from Effingham.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hedrick-Creamer

Connie Rea Hedrick, and Lyle Ross Creamer were married June 19 in Neodesha, their home town. Lyle received his degree in industrial psychology in '53.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Milliken-Rogers

Doris Milliken, Williamsburg, and Robert Richard Rogers, Manhattan, were married recently in Williamsburg. Doris is a home ec senior and Robert graduated in '50.

Smith-Esau

Zola Doreene Smith, Larned, and Elbert Edward Esau, graduate student in botany from Whitewater, were married June 21 at Pawnee Rock. They will make their home in Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Davis-Buchman

Mary Lou Davis, Elmdale, and Burton L. Buchman, Burdick, were married June 21 in Elmdale. Mary Lou is a music junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Featherston-Fisher

The marriage of Ila Ruth Featherston and Robert Dwight Fisher took place June 21 in Topeka. Ila, medical technology junior, is employed in the offices of the horticulture department. Robert graduated in '53. His fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Marley-Clark

Martha Marley, home ec and art junior from Garden City, and Ralph P. Clark Jr. '53, of Wichita, were married recently in Garden City. Martha is a Chi Omega sorority member and Ralph is a Sigma Nu fraternity member.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Approaching Marriages

Phyllis Soupene has chosen August 15 as the date of her marriage of William C. Boone. Phyllis is from Manhattan and attended K-State last year. William is a junior in agriculture and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mason-Peurify

Georgia Mason has selected August 18 as the date of her marriage to Paul Vestine Peurify. Georgia '52, is from Wichita. Paul is from Wortham, Texas, and is a graduate assistant at K-State.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Morris-Eckhart

Marjorie Ann Morris and Philip Eckhart have announced their engagement. Marjorie is from Manhattan. Philip is a freshman in vet medicine from Clayton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Brockett-Whisler

Patricia Brockett, Lincoln, and Francis C. Whisler, Russell, have announced their engagement. Pat is a junior in social science and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Francis '52, is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Nichols-Prawl

Sandra Elaine Nichols, senior in home ec from Kincaid, and Sherlund Prawl, senior in agriculture from Severance, have announced their engagement. Sandra is a member of Clovia sorority. Sherlund is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Guest

Week-end guests at Northwest hall this week end were: Susan Lawson, Barbara Kellams, Charlotte Wipf, Jane Stanley, Frieda Schoneweis, Jo Anne Heitman, Margaret Lanqille.

As many as 40,000 locusts of the 17-year species may emerge from a single tree trunk from May to early July.

Former K-State Coed Is Featured in 'Bloomer Girl'

Kyle MacDonnell, former K-State student from Larned, is appearing as the star of "Bloomer Girl," at the Starlight theatre in Kansas City this week.

Kyle's short career at Kansas State started in the fall of 1941 as a freshman music student. She pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority. After a month-and-a-half of school she was forced to quit because of ill health, according to the registrar's office.

Another K-State music student, Norris J. McGaw, and Kyle were married during World War II. Norris had played in Matt Betton's orchestra and taught. When he entered the navy, Kyle went to San Diego with him. At the close of the war the couple was divorced.

KYLE SPENT MOST of her childhood at Larned. From Larned she went to Nashville, Tenn., to attend Ward-Belmont school. She returned a pale tired teen-ager, with tuberculosis. After a long rest in bed she was able to enter K-State. After her divorce she returned to Ward-Belmont.

In Nashville she was asked by a merchant to be his store's substitute candidate in a contest sponsored by the air transport command. The judges selected Kyle as the winner of the beauty contest. Harry Conover, model agency head, then offered Kyle a $10,000 a year guarantee as a model.

Kyle had refused Conover's original offer, but when she met him again when she reigned as queen of the Army-Navy football game she accepted his offer.

AS A MODEL she met Jane Deacy, theatrical agent who got her a small role in the stage revue, "Park Avenue." From there Kyle went to Hollywood and has since appeared in movies, stage shows, and on television.

In 1950 she married Richard Henry Gordon, jr., a television producer. They have a son, MacDonnel Gordon.

Engineering Grads In Missiles Work

Two 1953 electrical engineering graduates, Billie Wayne Reiser and Roger Lee North have joined the guided missiles engineering staff of the Bendix Products Division.

Both men are members of the student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineering and have served with the armed forces.

'Welcome Back to Kansas State Tex Winter

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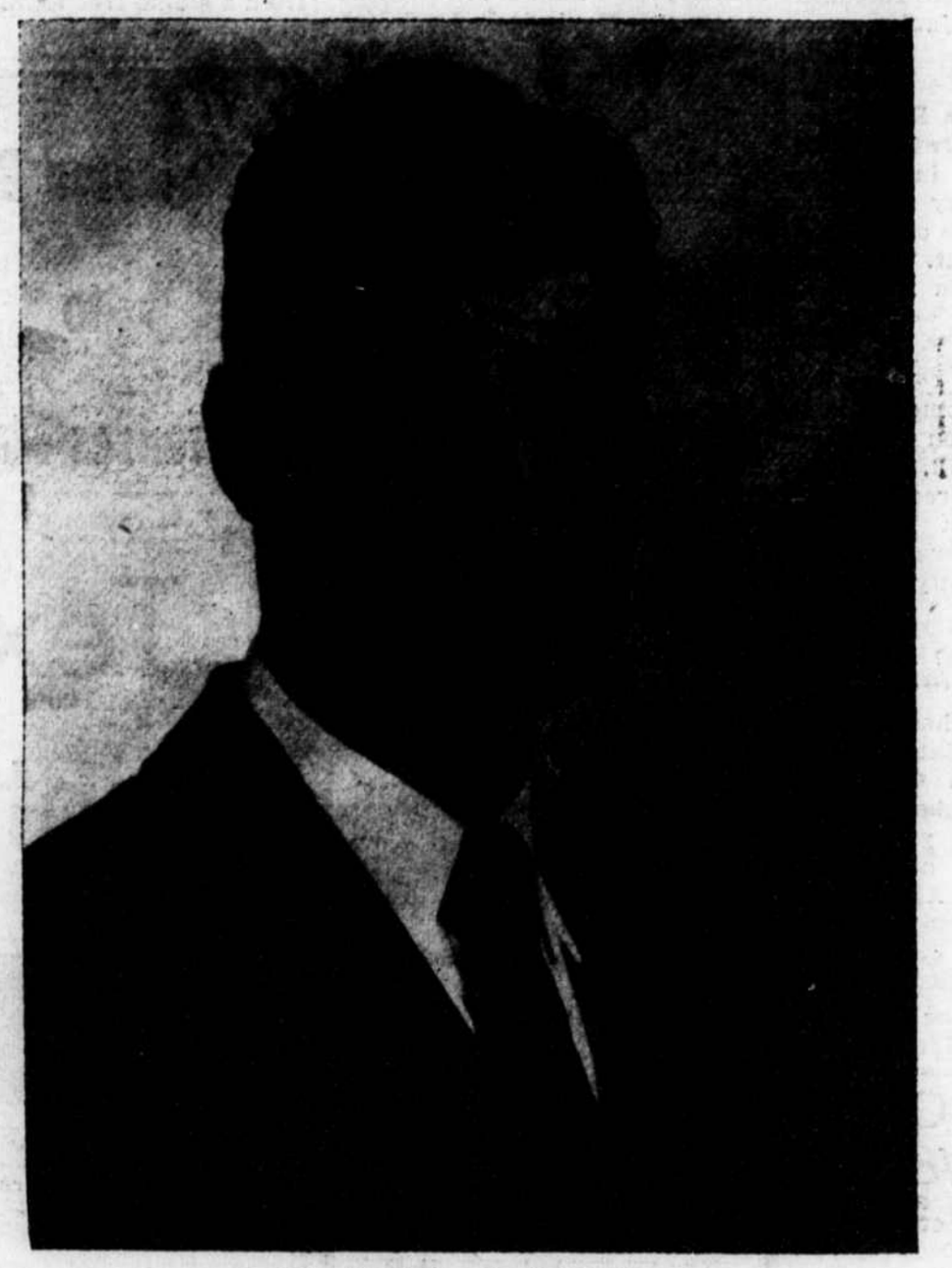
Welcome Tex



No strings attached to this one. Just gentle, long wearing elastic goring to hug your foot softly. Airy and durable nylon mesh readies this shoe for plenty warm weather wear in cool comfort..

The BOOTERY

Welcome Back Tex



Fred (Tex) Winter

We feel that the reins of K-State's basketball future lie in capable hands. Your choice to return after two successful years at Marquette university will guarantee good basketball for players and sportsmen of Kansas.

Your selection of Keith (Dobbie) Lambert as assistant gives K-State the "one-two" punch which will keep the Wildcats in the Big Seven and national limelight.

May our best wishes and enthusiasm make you feel "at home."

1953-1954 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Dec. 5-Denver U.	**Manhattan**
Mon., Dec. 7-Indiana U.	Bloomington
Sat., Dec. 12-Wyoming U.	**Manhattan**
Fri., Dec. 18-Washington U.	Seattle
Sat., Dec. 19-Washington U.	Seattle
Dec. 26-30-Big Seven Tournament	K.C.
Tues., Jan. 5-Michigan State	**Manhattan**
Sat., Jan. 9-Colorado U.	**Manhattan**
Mon., Jan. 11-Nebraska U.	Lincoln
Sat., Jan. 15-Kansas U.	**Manhattan**
Sat., Jan. 23-Missouri U.	**Manhattan**
Tues., Jan. 26-Oklahoma U.	Norman
Sat., Jan. 30-Iowa State	Ames
Sat., Feb. 6-Nebraska U.	**Manhattan**
Sat., Feb. 13-Iowa State	**Manhattan**
Wed., Feb. 17-Kansas U.	Lawrence
Sat., Feb. 27-Missouri U.	Columbia
Wed., Mar. 3-Oklahoma U.	**Manhattan**
Sat., Mar. 6-Colorado U.	Boulder



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STEVENSON'S CLOTHING
317 Poyntz

WATERS HARDWARE CO,
406 Poyntz

SMITH BROS. SPORTING GOODS
221 Poyntz

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311 Houston

STUBBLEFIELD, INC.
123 Poyntz

BONY'S CLEANERS
706 North Manhattan

PALACE DRUG CO.
704 North Manhattan

COLLEGE DRUG STORE
621 North Manhattan

W. B. DOUGHERTY JEWELRY
410 Poyntz

BETTON MUSIC CO.
429 Poyntz

SKAGG (Ford) MOTOR, INC.
123 South 2nd

TRI-COUNTY MOTOR CO.
307 North 3rd

GOETSCH-IRVINE MOTOR CO., INC.
4th and Leavenworth

BLAKER STUDIO ROYAL
1200 Moro

The Return of Tex Winter



WELCOME HOME AGAIN—Tex Winter is shown above in his first official return here last January with his Marquette cagers. He is greeted affectionately by Jack Gardner (left); Gardner leads him to the K-State bench (center) where he seems to be pointing out his big boys (right). His sad expression would probably have turned to a smile if he had known he would soon be coaching the big boys.

Jordan Grad's Success Adds to K-State's Prestige

By SISTER LORETTA SCHIRMER

Kansas State is known in Jordan as one of the best colleges in America. The reason, according to Ghalib A. Arafat, is that in 1926 a Jordan student graduated from the ag school here. Now that man, Jamal Hammond, is working for the United Nations in Egypt.

Hammond's success has influenced many Jordan students to attend K-State. Ghalib Arafat, a graduate student in economics, is just one of 10 students here from Jordan.

Ghalib came here from Jordan last summer. He utilized just about every kind of transportation in making the trip. He went by taxi from his home town, Nablus, to the port of Bierut. From there he took a boat to Italy, a train to Germany, a plane to New York, and finally arrived in Manhattan by bus.

HE WILL RECEIVE his master's degree in economics this summer. Then he plans to return to Jordan and work either with the government or the Point Four program.

Before doing graduate work, he was with the Palestine government for 16 years and the Jordan government for 4 years. His positions included secretary to the governor of the Samarian district, inspector of Arab co-operative associations, food inspector during the war, and inspector of income tax and orphanage bank accounts.

Nablus is described by Ghalib as a town "lying in a smiling valley. The old town with its narrow bazaars is surrounded by the new town. Stone houses and spacious windows and modern conveniences are scattered throughout the mountainsides. Large vegetable gardens surround the houses, and mosques outnumber churches four to one.

"**THE ORIGINAL** population of 30,000 has been doubled in recent years by thousands of refugees from Isreal. The flour mill and oil presses in the town are modern, but the dozen candy and soap factories sue only primitive machinery.

"In proportion to its population, Nablus has probably the highest percentage of educated people in the Middle East. Some of the highly educated people of the town occupy key positions in Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and other countries.

"The boys and girls attend separate classes in the 14 elementary and 4 secondary schools in the city. For higher education they go to the American university of Beirut, and universities in Egypt, England, and the United States."

Ghalib, who has traveled in Germany, says that the improvements made there in the past two years have been impressive. He attributes the improvements to the energy of the German people and to the aid from the Marshall plan.

Two Film Features Here Tuesday Night

Films of the presidential inauguration will be featured next Tuesday along with the free movie "The Lavendar Hill Mob." The show will start at the usual 8:15 p.m. in East stadium.

The plot of the movie centers around a supervisor of bullion at a bank and dreams of being able to give away a million pounds of gold.

Stork Warning

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—Carswell Air Force Base, home of the Eighth Air Force, has slapped a ban on certain types of landings. Hereafter, the stork will be permitted to stop only 100 times per month at the base hospital. Too crowded, explained base authorities.

Some 6,000 Indians are still living on seven reservations in New York state, once the home of the powerful Six Nations.

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CAMPUS Open 1:30—Con't Dial 2990—65c-14c
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James Stewart, Robert Ryan
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CO-ED Open 7:00—2 Shows Dial 3328—65c-14c
NOW SHOWING
Dean Martin Jerry Lewis
"Scared Stiff"
with Lizabeth Scott

STATE Dial 2205—50c-14c Open 1:45—Con't
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Alan "Rocky" Lane
"Savage Frontier"
—and—
Abbott and Costello
"Africa Screams"
✦ ✦ ✦ ✦
SUNDAY through TUESDAY
Helen Walker
"Problem Girls"
—and—
Hugo Hass
"One Girls' Confession"

Midway
Drive In Theatre
Junction City
Thursday - Friday, July 16 - 17
Charlton Hesston and Rhonda Fleming in
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in Technicolor . . . Plus
Howard Keel in
Desperate Search
Saturday, July 18
Ronald Reagan in
The Last Outpost
Plus . . .
Blondie Hits the Jackpot
Midnight Show
Bury Me Dead
Sunday-Monday, July 19-20
Martin and Lewis in
Jumping Jacks
Tuesday-Wednesday, July 21-22
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Thunder In The East
Plus Rory Calhoun in
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Grab your partner and come on down to the singinest, swinginest show in town!
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in
"The Farmer Takes A Wife"
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Cartoon News



KANSAS STATE PLAYERS
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THE WOMEN
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Box office opens July 13. 10-12 daily
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All Seats Reserved—75c

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Sirloin Steaks
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Intramural Contests In Final Stages

Three intramural sports—tennis, table tennis, and horseshoes—are nearing the finals. In tennis, Ernie Barrett has won the winners' division. Lyold Storla leads in horseshoes, and Lane Brown, in table tennis.

In the opening round of the tennis tourney, Wallace A. Swanson lost to Richard Wegner, 6-0, 6-2; Barrett over Dennis Murphy, 6-0, 6-1; Elton Green over Robert Grisham, 6-1, 6-0; and Howard Hamlin over Willard Lappen, 6-0, 6-2.

In tennis winning bracket: Wegner over Sato Togashi, 6-0, 6-2; Hamlin over Green, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; Barrett over Wegner, 6-4, 6-2; Hamlin over Raymond K. Y. Chun; and Barrett over Hamlin.

TENNIS LOSERS' BRACKET: Swanson over Togashi; and Lappen over Chun, 6-4, 6-3. Hamlin will appear in the finals of the losers' bracket.

Horseshoes play: Lappen over Dick Mossman by default; Swanson over Ed Linta; Chun had a bye; and Storla over Wegner, 14-21, 21-9, 21-10. In the winners' bracket: Swanson over Lappen, 21-7, 21-13; Storla over Chun, 21-9, 21-4; and Storla over Swanson, 21-13, 21-14.

In the losers' bracket: Linta over Lappen, 21-17, 21-16. Swanson will play in the finals of the losers' bracket.

IN TABLE TENNIS: Jim Crabb over James Murashige, 21-10, 21-12; Barrett over Chun; Lane Brown over Wegner, 17-21, 21-19, 21-14; Lappen over Lew Hitch.

In the winners' bracket, Lane Brown has won over Willard Lappen, 21-16, 21-17. Wegner beat Hitch, 21-16, 21-12.

Honor System On Sub Rule

The new football substitution rule will be enforced on the honor system this season. That was the decision of the National Collegiate football rules committee at its meeting this week in Colorado Springs.

The committee decided that instead of having an official keep track of substitutions, the burden should fall on the coaches.

According to the new rule, a player may play only once in each of six definite parts of the game. These six parts are: the first quarter, the first 11 minutes of the second quarter, last 4 minutes of the second quarter, the third quarter, first 11 minutes of the fourth quarter, and the last 4 minutes of the fourth quarter.

When a substitute enters the game, he must gain the attention of an official. The official will then recognize each substitute by word or motion.

Game officials will not be held responsible for illegal return of players. But if an official should detect an illegal substitution, he would not permit the player to enter the game. A 15-yard penalty would also be assessed on the offending team for unsportsmanlike conduct.

If after some plays have been run, the official detects the illegal substitution, the player will be banished from the remainder of the game and his team shall be penalized 15 yards.

Ag Groups Gather To Discuss Drouth

Two department of agriculture committees and heads of farm organizations met here Monday to consider the drouth emergency. Committees are the agricultural mobilization and the newly formed drouth emergency committee.

Drouth committee includes Becraft, L. C. Williams, dean of extension; Darrel A. Dunn, state director of Farmers Home administration; Standish Hall, state director civil defense, and a banker and a rancher or farmer yet to be named by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

So far 75 Kansas counties are in the drouth emergency area. Request for admittance into the drouth area from some southeast Kansas counties were considered at the meeting. Questionnaires sent to county agents for informations on conditions and needs were reviewed.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Try Our 60c Evening Meal
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"You'll Be Glad You Waited"

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Bradstreet Jewelers
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Welcome, Tex Winter!


Dairy Queen
Aggieville

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BIG REDUCTIONS—As All Goods Must Go Before Moving to Our New Location

DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. to $4.50—NOW 98c
Slightly Soiled—Not All Sizes

MEN'S T-SHIRTS
SOLIDS and FANCIES
Were $4.95 — NOW $3.73
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Regular $4.95 Men's Pajamas—NOW $3.49

All-Wool Tropical SLACKS
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100% Spun Nylon SOCKS
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SPORT SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVES
Were $3.95 — NOW $2.77
Were $1.95 — NOW $1.29

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MEN'S BELTS
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SALE STARTS 9:00 a.m. THURSDAY
—All Sales Final—
Woody's MENS SHOP
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WE RENT—
Refrigerators
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SALISBURY'S HOME APPLIANCES
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Sports Chat

Coaches Given Poor Dialogue In '52-53 Cage Highlights Film

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

Last week students and faculty members got a chance, for the first time, to view the film showing the basketball highlights of the past season.

The photography was good, and all the high spots of the home games were shown. It was representative of the true season, and no alibis were made for the Wildcat losses.

There is only one thing with which one might find fault. This is the dialogue. The producer of the film would have done much better if he had let Jack Gardner and Dobbie Lambert just take a few notes on what they wanted to say. They are both good speakers, and could have done a realistic job.

AS IT WAS, the coaches sounded completely artificial. It was a memorized job, and was unsuccessful. Anyone who knows Jack and Dobbie would know that in a few seconds.

We feel that the film is a little improvement over the one last year. However the best one we have seen was of the 1950-51 season. In it, Bob Hilgendorf interviewed Gardner for a short while at the end, but Hilgendorf was the central personality.

The film last year was weak in two chief aspects. One was the artificial dialogue in the pseudo-dressing room scene. The other was the speeding up of the film to over-emphasize the quickness of Gene Wilson.

The recent film is not being shown outside the general area because of the change in coaches. Editing the film to stress Tex Winter is under consideration, and college officials don't want the film all over the country until the final decision is made.

WHILE OUR BASKETBALL team had a tough time finishing in the top 10 in the nation this season, and the football team would have been lucky to be in the top 100, the track team finished 6th.

We say the track team, but actually it was due to the efforts of two persons, Thane Baker and his coach, Ward Haylett. Baker did the running and Haylett taught him how.

That goes to show the difference between the national meet and the dual meets run throughout the regular season. In the nationals, the stress is on the individual. In the duals, no one man can run up enough points to whip the other team. The emphasis is on teamwork.

IT MUST HAVE been a tremendous hardship on J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma university student, when his grades kept him from running for the Sooner tracksters this season. So what did he do—hit the books? It doesn't seem that Mashburn was hurt by not wearing the OU colors this year.

He went out and ran for himself. He competed unattached and won the decathlon events at the Kansas relays. He toured England early in the month with several trackmen. And just last weekend Mashburn won the quarter mile in the National AAU meet. You might wonder why his punishment at OU was so terribly harsh.

NOW THAT THANE Baker has completed his college career, many folks think that the Wildcat trackmen are destined to take a big drop. Well there are two boys that you should remember.

One of these is little Jerry Mershon, who will be a junior this next year. Jerry has been running behind Baker for the past two seasons in the 100 and usually the 220 dashes. In his freshman season he even bested Baker in the century event at one meet.

Jerry can be counted on to win a lot of dashes next year, though he probably won't prove to be as versatile as Thane.

The other speedster is Marvin Chiles of Stafford. Chiles was clocked in the indoor 60-yard dash this season at 6.2 seconds. He hasn't shown that he can go the hundred with equal ability, but the Cats have high hopes for him in the next three indoor seasons.

JUST SCANNING THROUGH the baseball box scores we noticed that there are a lot of former Kansas City Blues now in major league uniforms.

A quick count shows that there are at least 35 major leaguers who formerly wore a Blues uniform. They are scattered among the eight American league clubs, and on five National league rosters.

Of course the parent New York Yankees would be expected to have the lion's share of these men. They do—13 of them. They are Billy Martin, Hank Bauer, Bill Renna, Mickey Mantle, Don Bollweg, Johnny Mize, Joe Collins, Phil Rizzuto, Whitey Ford, Andy Carey, Ralph Houk, Charlie Silvera, and Tommy Gorman.

Next in line come the St. Louis Brownies and the Detroit Tigers. On Bill Veeck's Brownie roster are Duane Pillette, Jimmy Dyck, Clint Courtney, and Dick Kryhoski. Members of the cellar-dwelling Tigers who formerly were Blues are Steve Souchock, Gerry Priddy, Jimmy Delsing, and Dave Madison.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Appreciation

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—Tarrant county commissioners were so unused to getting bouquets that when they received a letter praising them for their work, they ordered it filed as a "keepsake."

One Day Too Much

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.) — When George Ransom chose a 20-day jail sentence instead of a $20 fine, he didn't reckon on one thing—homesickness. On the 19th day a friend appeared before the deputy court clerk, gave him $1 and explained: "This is to get George out of jail. He wants to go home."

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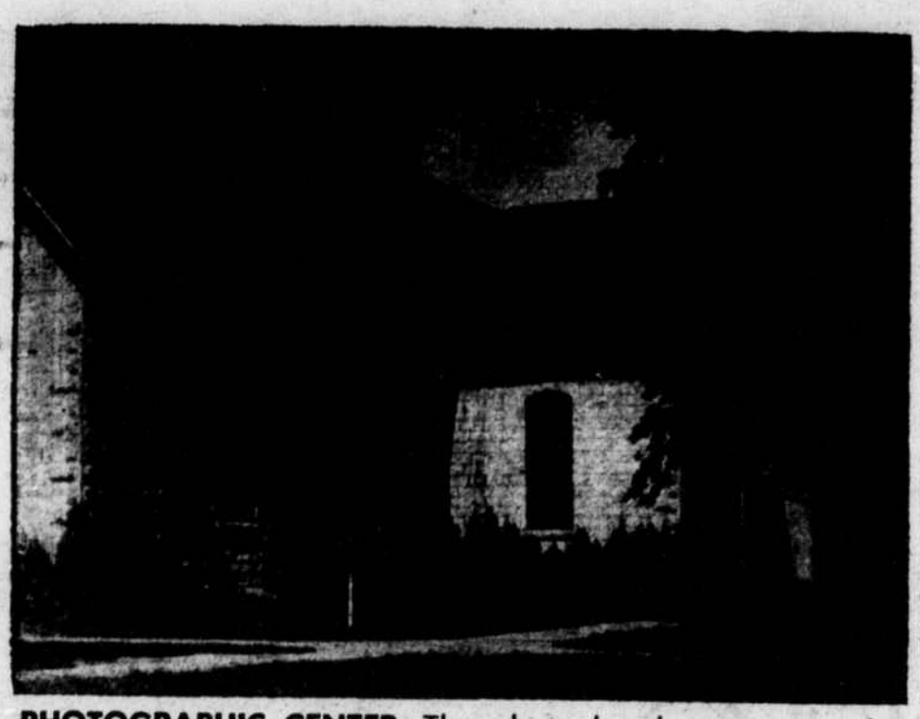
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PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER—The photo headquarters on the campus is located in Illustrations hall. College photographer Floyd Hanna takes, develops, and prints pictures in the building. It is also the headquarters for several campus religious organizations.

'Watch the Little Birdie;' Lives in Illustrations Hall

By ANN SCHARTZ

When a student hears Illustrations hall mentioned, he probably thinks of the "Smile, 1, 2, 3, and thank you" Floyd J. Hanna says when he is taking a group picture for the Royal Purple in the studio on the main floor of the building.

This building was built in 1876 as the horticulture building and was used for horticulture, zoology, entomology, and botany. Early pictures show it as one of the first four buildings on the campus.

After Dickens hall was built in 1907 and the botany and horticulture were moved this building just southeast of the library was used for illustrations. The zoology and entomology departments were then moved to Fairchild hall in 1893.

F. E. COLBURN was the first photographer to be appointed by the college in 1919 and stayed until 1929. Since that time the present photographer, Hanna, has taken pictures for the college.

In 1921 the building began to be used for offices of pastors for student religious organizations. The Newman club, United Student Fellowship, and Westminster now occupy offices in Illsutrations hall.

Negatives of pictures taken in 1919 are on file in a room downstairs in this building. Besides this the basement of Illsutrations hall has two dark rooms, one for developing films, the other to develop prints.

Campus Briefs

DR. W. F. PICKETT, head of the Horticulture department, is vacationing in Minnesota. While there he will attend a meeting of the reading committee for North Central marketing at the University of Minnesota this month. Dr. Pickett is a member of the reading committee, which checks and reports on technical bulletins.

Dr. Pickett will return the first week in August.

ERIC TEBOW, director of admissions and registrar, returned Friday aftera two months' trip to Europe. Tebow was in Ireland, England, France, Portugal, and spent a month in Spain.

Tebow attended the Rotary International convention in Paris. He also was in London at the time of the coronation.

INSECT PICTURES may be obtained by taking the insect to the photographer for in the basement he has a special camera which will take an enlarged picture of the insect.

Also in the basement are two supply and storage rooms and a print drying room.

JOE W. KOUDELE of the economics department is in Topeka today to get information on egg and poultry price series kept by state-federal agricultural statisticians office.

FLETCHER E. RIGGS, W. H. Pine, and Homer B. Fletcher of the agricultural economics staff were in Nemaha recently to discuss the proposed Sabetha county lake with Soil Conservation service officials.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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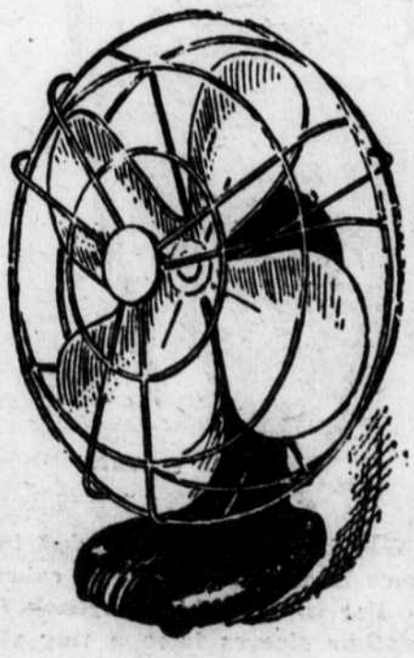
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 23, 1953 — NUMBER 153

Men's Dorms Sites Set; Finance Still Uncertain

A site for the new men residence halls has been selected. It is to be part of the Elliot tract and the first dormitory will be built just north of the sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, according to R. A. Seaton, building expediter.

The building of the halls will not start until the problem of where the money is coming from is settled. About $343,000 of college money might be used. This money is the sum an oil company has offered the college for a lease on land which is located in Morton county.

The land was sold but the college retained the mineral rights of the ground when it was sold. If the money can be legally proved as a bonus in connection with the leasing of the land then it may be used for the dormitory program said A. D. Weber, acting president of the college.

THE MORRILL ACT states that land-grant colleges having land must put the returns of the land into a permanent fund with the college receiving only the interest. Therefore if the $343,000 can be proven as a bonus the dormitory will be constructed, said Dr. Weber.

Money for the dormitories must come from other sources than the state legislature appropriations, because the state will not appropriate money for any building unless it is to be used for academic purposes, Dean Seaton said.

Kansas State will have a new College union, a new veterinary hospital, a feed technology building and an addition to the library by 1955, said Dean Seaton.

THE COLLEGE UNION contract has the completion date set for October 1955. This is providing the men can continue working as they have been, Mr. Seaton said.

The new veterinary hospital located north across the road from the military science building is scheduled to be finished by August 1954.

The feed technology building, an addition to East Waters Hall was to be finished by January 1954 but Seaton said, "We plan to use it in the fall of '54." For this building, about $300,000 is being donated by the Mixed Feed Manufacturing Association.

The addition to the library, which was to be completed last May but was delayed because of the lack of steel, should be finished about December, Seaton said, This addition will enable the library to have more housing for new books and provide more space for books now stacked in the corridors of the library.

R. F. Gingrich, spuerintendent of the physical plant is working on the design of the extension building which will be built northeast of the new veterinary hospital. Construction of this building will be started sometime this calendar year, Seaton said.

THE CONTRACT FOR the animal husbandry unit should be let by the end of this fiscal year but appropriations for the dairy husbandry unit has not yet been made by the legislature, Mr. Seaton commented. These buildings will be located northeast of the new extension building.

The College will ask for a legislative appropriation in 1955 for a home economics building. College officials hope this building can be started within the next two years.

Sophomore Honors Awards Announced

Names of 46 sutdents awarded sophomore honors were announced this week by W. F. Pickett, chairman of student honors committee.

Honors are given to the upper 5 per cent of the sophomore class for scholarship during freshman and sophomore years.

Honored from the School of Agriculture are DeEtta J. Clark, Lawrence; John R. Brethour, Clay Center; William H. Bergman, Paola; Martin G. Mugler, Oak Hill; Eldon B. Johnson, Assaria; Wendell K. Whitney, Miltonvale; Richard A. Pickett, Topeka; Dale L. Fooshee, Garnett; Philip H. Arnold, Ashland.

ARTS AND SCIENCES—Phyllis A. Conner, Wichita; Byron G. Bird, Great Bend; Roger P. Reitz, Manhattan; Charles A. Amstein, Manhattan; Frank B. James, Mayetta; John D. DeForest, Peabody; Maurita Fly Kane, Manhattan; Lois A. Hahn, Ellsworth; John E. Stover, Sharon Springs; Virginia L. White, Hill City; Louise N. Polson, Vermillion.

Beth Gugler Wisecup, Woodbine; Ann J. Beckmeyer, Chapman; Marilyn Kirtland, Hays; Janice L. Stark, Kansas City, Mo.; Doris J. Salter, Wakefield; Carol M. Collins, Salina; Margaret B. Guy, Hutchinson; James F. Bascom, Manhattan; Gary D. Atkinson, Wamego; Bonnie L. Allen, Manhattan; James E. Boyd, Plevna.

Engineering and Architecture—John A. Weese, Manhattan; Robert G. Tointon, Almena; Lowell E. Socolofsky, Ramona; Samuel W. Sinderson, Kansas City; Harry D. Knostman, Wamego; Ferol S. Fell, Fellsburg.

Home Economics—Thelma J. Larson, McDonald; Janis Crawford, Stafford; Jane E. Compton, Manhattan; Virginia L. Shepherd, White City; Bonnie R. Hofman, St. George; Martha N. Carter, Kansas City; Betty S. Hoskins, Bennington; Helen L. Hamilton, Topeka; Rose A. Crawford, Ottawa.

Recitals Given In Auditorium

Advanced students in music presented a program composed of piano selections, a string quartet, and vocal solos last evening in the Auditorium.

Vocal solos included "Two Swans" and "Madrigal," Jean Robinson Reid; "Knock on the Door" and "Come and Obey the Voice," Gwendolyn Emel.

A string quartet comprised of Rosemary Beardon and John Kugler violinists; Wilma Glasco, violist; and Sandra Smerchek, cellist; played "Quartet, Op. 77 No. 1."

Piano selections were "Prelude No II, (Well-Tempered) Clavier)," Mary Beth Hauer; "Sonata in G Major," Mary Jo McMillan; "Sonata in C Minor, ("Pathetique"), Op. 13," Jerry Weaver; "Doctor Gradua ad Parnassum (The Children's Corner)," Rosemary Dobry.

"Polonaise in A flat major, Op. 53," Joyce Naegele; "Impromptu in A flat major, Op. 142 No. 2," Nadine Salmans; "Valse in C sharp minor, Op. 64 No. 2 and Valse in G flat major, Op. 70 No. 1," Dolores Bertrand; and "Valse in A flat major, Op. 69 No. 1," Wanda Heller.

Elva Nibbelink acted as accompanist.

Ag Faculty Moves into New Wing

The horticulutre department, the ag deans, and other personnel from the school of agriculture, have been moving into the new ag wing since approval has been received from the state architect.

The new wing is being used for offices and laboratory facilities. A reading room on the main floor will be available for students use. The new wing also has a conference room for the staff and visiting groups.

No new class recitation room will become available in reallocating but office and laboratory space will be increased, said the building expediter, Roy A. Seaton.

The vacated dean's office will be used for milling and agronomy offices. Offices vacated by the horticulture department will be taken over by the botany department except a few offices which will be used by the chemistry department for research on sorghum starches.

Some of the agronomy, economics, and sociology department offices will be moved to the third floor of the new wing. Dairy, animal husbandry, and poultry offices will be moved to the first and second floors. Ag extension specialists will have offices with their respective subject matter departments.

Some tile laying and other small details will complete the one large Ag building which was planned before constructing East Ag in 1907.

De Weese Is New Head of Sports Publicity

Paul DeWeese, assistant director of the radio station KSAC, has been named assistant professor of journalism in charge of sports publicity, effective August 15, Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, announced here today.

DeWeese succeeds Fred M. Parris who resigned to become director of public relations for the Kansas Industrial Development Commission, Topeka.

DeWeese came to K-State from Colorado A and M, Fort Collins, where he had been press and radio editor, in 1948 as assistant program director for the K-State radio station. He was promoted to assistant director of the station in 1951.

A 1947 journalism graduate, he was business manager of the college yearbook, The Royal Purple, and member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

A sports enthusiast, DeWeese coaches a cookie league ball team in the Manhattan recreational program and was a basketball and track star at Cunningham high school.

He served as a Navy pilot in the United States and the Pacific theater during World War II.

Betton To Play For Last Varsity

The final varsity of the summer session will be held on the tennis courts Friday evening from 8-11. Matt Betton and his band will furnish the dance music.

Watermelon Feed For Grad Students

The Graduate Students' Association will have a watermelon picnic tonight at 6:45 at the Southeast picnic grounds in the City park. Next year's officers will be elected. Graduate students and their guests may attend free.

August Jobs For Students Are Few—Pifer

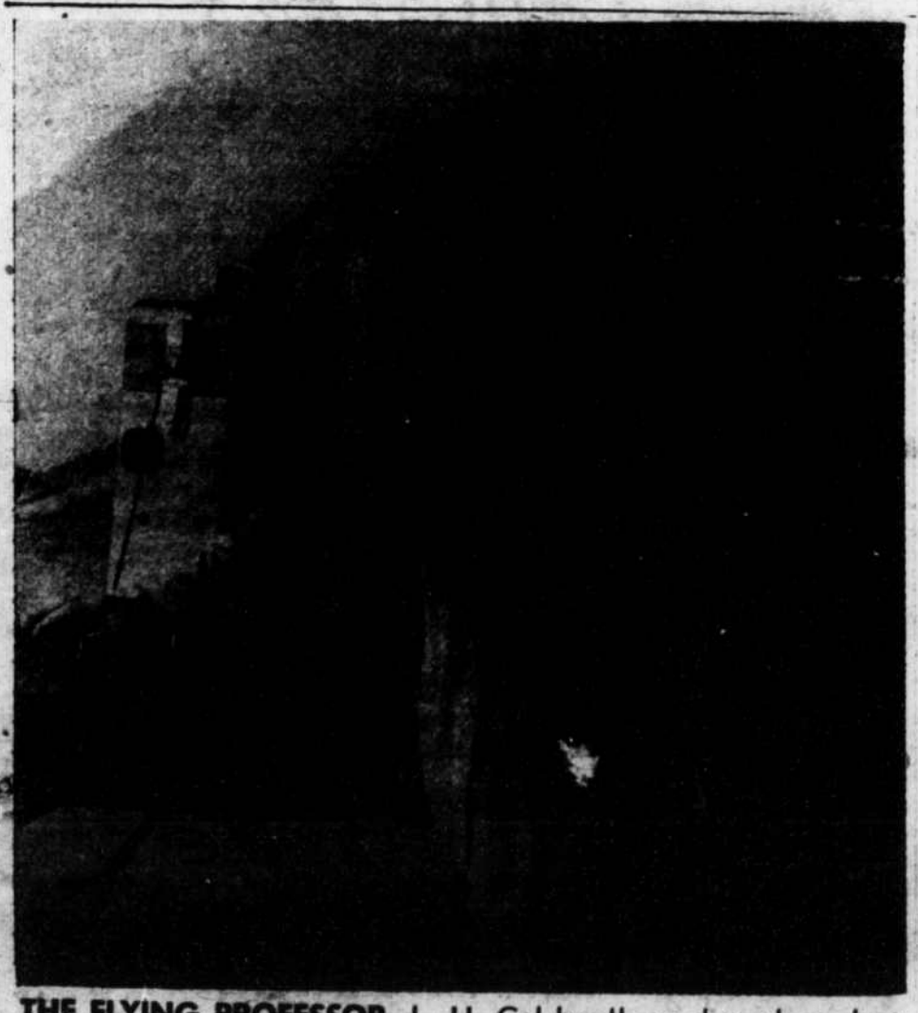
"Job possibilities at K-State during August are slim," says Herbert E. Pifer, executive secretary of Y.M.C.A. However, a few offices indicate that they may offer job opportunities.

The K-State custodian department will put on helpers during August, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical Plant. Anyone interested should contact Gregory Helget, Mr Gingrich says.

At least one milker will be needed in dairy husbandry. Applicants should contact S. S. Behner, dairy herdsman.

"The O. D. Milligan Construction Company at work on the College Union will probably need common laborers after August 1," says Mr. N. C. Milligan, part owner. Those interested may see Mr. Milligan or Labor Foreman Harold Houser after August 1 at the Construction Office.

The Library, Veterinary Medicine, Engineering, Heat and Power, M. I. & R., Arts and Sciences, and Poultry department, say that at present no need for August help exists.



THE FLYING PROFESSOR—L. H. Caldwell used a plane last year to get to and from classes in Pittsburg and Winfield. He is teaching a course in audio-visual aids here this summer, and does not need to fly.

'Flying Professor' Teaches Audio-Visual Course Here

Mr. L. H. Caldwell, formerly connected with the Wichita public schools and Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg, is teaching a course of audio-visual aid techniques at Kansas State College this summer.

He also holds the distinction of being the first flying extension instructor in Kansas, for while at Pittsburg he was also teaching a course at Winfield. Mr. Caldwell said, "I was teaching full time and traveling about 640 miles a week and that was too much so I switched to air travel. This helps me spend more time in class and still return home at an early hour."

This summer Mr. Caldwell has not been able to use the plane since he has had too much to carry to fly. His job here has not been as time limiting as his other teaching positions so it has not called for the fast traveling.

All types of audio and visual devices are studied by the 27 students in Mr. Caldwell's class. It is from 1-3 p.m. daily and has been held since July 2. The course is primarily for teachers and they learn to use projection machines, make bulletin boards, slides, charts and film strips.

Three hours of credit are received from the class and it is only offered to K-Staters in summer school.

The students work outside of class to learn the mechanical operation of the machines since it is too difficult to teach a large group the operation, Mr. Caldwell said.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Hey, you in th' back row—no cheating."

Session Nears End; This Is Final Issue

One week and one day and another summer session will be over. We of the Collegian staff say farewell to some 1000 students who will have completed nine weeks of learning.

About 200 students will be receiving degrees at the end of this session and will complete at least four years of higher learning. Other students have spent the past weeks working for higher degrees and seeking more knowledge. We hope that this has been an enjoyable summer for all of you.

Teachers who have been students this summer will soon resume their regular duties again. Students, who have traveled long distances to K-State for a summer's study, will return to their own colleges with the experience of having studied at a different school.

We hope that at the end of this session you feel that you have gained what you were seeking when you came to K-State nine weeks ago. We hope that you feel that the Collegian has served to keep you informed, and that you enjoyed it.

With this last issue of the Collegian, the staff says goodbye until you return to K-State again.—Staff.

Kiddies on the Campus

Allegheny college, Pa., doesn't know what to do with all its children. It seems there's a kids' playground right in the middle of the campus, and it's causing considerable trouble.

"We like little children," says the Campus, student newspaper, ". . . but after all, this is a college! Do you think we ought to have a playground right smack in the middle of our front yard?"

"This is more than a college," continues the paper. "It's a 'Harvard in the Wilderness,' and have you ever seen a playground in the middle of the Harvard Yard?"

Besides, complains The Campus, the right of those kids "gives us a vicious desire to chuck all our studies and go out and have a wild see-saw. . . Let's not make this place too much of a farce!" —ACP

Loyalty Oath Challenged

Fourteen students and their wives at the University of California have challenged the legality of a federal loyalty oath. The oath is required of all residents of housing projects which get federal assistance.

Under the law, tenants must swear that they are not members of any of the organizations on the U. S. Attorney general's subversive list.

The 14 students say they aren't members of any of these organizations, but they refuse to sign the oath and have taken the case to court.

Over the Ivy Line

Texas University and Baylor Cooperate On Joint Engineering Degree Program

By DIANE VADNAIS

According to the Summer Texan a joint degree program in engineering between the University and Baylor has been cleared by University authorities, and will probably begin this fall.

Under the plan, engineering students will spend two and a half years at Baylor on a liberal arts curriculum, then transfer to the University for two years and a full summer session in engineering. They would then receive a Bachelor of Arts degree from Baylor and a Bachelor of Science in engineering from the University.

The University has been operating such a program with TCU since February.

The joint program was set up because of the cost of establishing and maintaining advanced engineering programs at the denominational schools.

Ann Curtis, 1948 Olympic swimming champ, gave a swimming demonstration at the University of Michigan, the Minnesota Daily reports. From all accounts, she captivated the crowd with her demonstration of strokes, racing turns, and dives. She also did some ballet strokes and swimming stunts. She is appearing in a water follies show in Minneapolis.

The University of Minnesota has ordered all milk and lunch vendors off the campus, but the order was suspended because of widespread staff protest. The University business department decided to enforce a long-standing policy of the board of regents barring vendors from the campus.

Among the vendors are a lunch box company and two creameries. They station trucks at various parts of the campus to sell to the students.

Two of the companies have sold on the campus for about 25 years, but said they planned to comply with the order.

Some of the students have voiced the opinion that the management of the student union may have had something to do with the order, because they cannot sell milk as cheap as the vendors.

The Iowa State Daily reports that their wrestling coach, Hugo Otopalik, died recently. He had been there since 1923 and was coach of America's 1932 Olympic championship wrestling team.

His teams won seven Big Seven conference championships, never finishing lower than third in the championship meets.

He was chairman of the National AAU wrestling committee at the time of his death.

The Bulletin from Emporia State Teachers college had an editorial last week on 'Control of Thinking.' See what you think of it.

"One thing that educators should be guarding against more closely is the increasing amount of controlled thinking continually creeping into the field of education today.

"Education, as defined by Webster, is 'the impartation or acquisition of knowledge.' What more rounded education can be taught than to say 'Here is A; here is B,' followed by the instructor pointing out the points for and against each? Then let the student draw his own conclusion as to which plan is the better.

"Unfortunately, such is not the case in the majority of classes. The often biased opinion of the instructor is forced into the craw of the student. The student then must swallow the bitter pill or heave it out. If he swallows it, he endears himself to the instructor. But in so doing he loses his individuality—becomes indistinguishable among the masses. By standing firm in one's own beliefs, unwilling to have your mind controlled, you find that you are an outcast. No matter how your work stands in comparison to the rest of the class, if you have not aligned your thinking to parallel that of the instructor, you will be extremely fortunate to walk out at the end of the term with a grade as 'good' as a C.

"Controlled thinking reeks of Communism. But there are those among us who wish to go to the other extreme in the controlling of this vital action of the mind—such as McCarthy. They wish to keep us in ignorance—one of the best ways to further the causes of controlled thinking. Individuals everywhere are beginning to fear the truth. A prolonged fear will slowly lead to a state of lethargy.

"The best way to defeat Communism AND 'controlled thinking' is through knowledge of the facts. Let us form our own opinions with an open mind not yet disspoiled by the words of men already blinded to the world around us.

"Those instructors who are presenting the facts and letting the individual student draw their own conclusions are performing an outstanding service to the college and to the nation. As for those narrow-minded individuals who deprive students of the inherent right to think, we can offer only one prayer—'May they soon see what they are doing and take immediate steps to rectify it.' "

Calendar

Thursday, July 23
Nothing scheduled

Friday, July 24
Varsity dance, tennis courts, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, July 25
Alpha Delta Pi rush party

Sunday, July 26
Kappa Delta rush party

Monday, July 27
Tenth infantry band concert, tennis courts, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 28
Alpha Xi Delta rush party
All-College movie, "A Letter to Three Wives," East Stadium, 8 p.m.
Last day a subject may be dropped.

July 29-30
Nothing scheduled

Friday, July 31
Last day for examinations

Saturday, August 1
Commencement, Auditorium, 10 a.m.

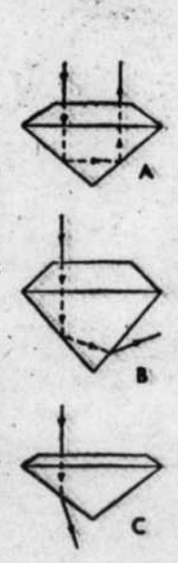
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Weekend Guests Sample K-State Hospitality

Guests

Recent guests at Northwest hall were Joyce Ortmann, Susie Smith, Colleen Cox, Judy Phillips, Melva Shepler, Christene Harries, Marlene Heyka, Mrs. Mary Cawley, Martha Clawson, Thelma Horscher, Sharon Frahn, Iris Daniel, and Doiene Nelson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. K. Robinson was a weekend guest at Clark's Gables.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Yvonna Whitely was a weekend guest at the Pal-O-Mie house.

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A group of '53 graduates who were residents at the Pal-O-Mie house were among Sunday dinner guests of the house mother, Mrs. Lillian Fuller. Guests included: LaVonna Starr, Joyce Jackson, Mardelle Meyer, Veryl Bowen, Nola Brueggeman, Norma Jean Maas, Helen Scammehorn, Don Firl, Clarian Riley, and Maurice McClure.

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Engagements

Bowman-McDonald

Wilma Jean Bowman has annonuced her engagement to Hugh McDonald jr. Wilma is from Garnett and Hugh is a junior in agriculture from Harris. His fraternity is Alpha Gamma Rho.

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Sawyer-Rooney

Charlene Marie Sawyer and Archie F. Rooney have announced their engagement. Charlene is a home ec sophomore from Fairview. Archie is an agriculture sopohmore from Satanta. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Kitchen-Watts

Emma Lou Kitchen, home ec senior, has announced her engagement to Dr. Merle S. Watts '53 vet medicine graduate. Emma Lou is from Mission. The wedding will be held in September.

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Miller-Aye

Eunice Miller and Bill Aye have announced their engagement. Eunice '53 is an Alpha Delta Pi from Kansas City. Bill is a business administration sophomore and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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Jackson-McClure

Joyce Jackson of Topeka announced her engagement to Maurice McClure of Newton at the Pal-O-Mie house recently. Joyce and Maurice both graduated in '53.

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Weddings

Jones-Peters

Constance Joy Jones, McPherson, and Donald Stoner Peters, Wichita, were married recently in McPherson. Constance is a sophomore in art adaptation and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

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Dickson-Dodds

Norma Faye Dickson and Duncan Dodds were married July 12 at Washington, their home town. Norma is a sophomore in elementary education and Duncan is a sophomore in industrial chemistry.

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Berridge-Price

Joyce Berridge and Donald Price were married recently in St. George. Joyce was a physical education student from Topeka. Donald is now in the air force.

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Pinon-Wise

Donna Lee Pinon and William D. Wise were married July 5 in Florence. William is a civil engineering senior from Lebo.

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Williams-Sartorius

Betty Louise Williams and James Richard Sartorius were married recently in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Betty '52 is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and has been studying at the University of Amsterdam. James '52 is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Betty is from Marion and James is from Summit, New Jersey.

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King-Parker

Patty Seu King, home ec junior from Garnett, and James Parker, Osawatomie, were married July 4. The wedding was held in Garnett.

Approaching Marriages

Palmer-Morton

LaVon Palmer has chosen August 30 as the date of her marriage to Dean Morton. LaVon is a Chi Omega from Russell. Dean is a Delta Tau Delta from Wichita and an electrical engineering senior.

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Russell-Arensman

Marilyn Russell has selected August 28 as the date of her marriage to Elton Arensman. Marilyn is a home ec senior from Garden City and a member of Clovia sorority. Elton is a chemical engineering senior from Kinsley and a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

British and Norwegian whalers frighten whales with supersonic signals to force them to swim in a straight line, thereby making them more vulnerable.

Picnic Spots Are Numerous

"Want to go on a picnic and wash your car?" is a common expression among K-Staters planning a trip to Pillsbury crossing. Pillsbury can be reached by traveling south about two miles on Highway 13 to a rock road which leads east to a sign marked "Pillsbury Crossing." Fishing and swimming are features of this picnic spot.

Top of the World also receives the K-State students' O.K. It's close, about five miles northwest of the campus, has a fireplace and a view of Manhattan from the hilltop.

A secluded spot with no name, lying 15 miles north of Manhattan, by Stockdale, is recommended by several K-Staters for group picnics. One student commented, "Up there you can get people out of your hair. There aren't 49 others around."

Bluemont hill, north on Juliette Avenue up a winding hill, has fireplaces and a scenic view.

To the fisherman and his family, Rocky Ford beckons. It is located a few miles north on Highway 13.

The young fry in K-State families find Sand Lake in southeast Manhattan a fine fishing spot. There are no picnic tables as yet.

Sunset Park west of Manhattan near the cemetery receives a lot of praise. It has numerous barbecue pits, a zoo, and room to play ball, explore wooded areas and river banks.

Port Hospitality

San Diego, Calif. (U.P.)—Free secretarial and translation service for Mexican visitors to San Diego is the latest promotion to be started by the San Diego Harbor Department.

Rushees, Sororities Must Follow Panhellenic Rules

Miss K-State Rushee is making big plans for the week of September 1-5 when she will select her sorority.

The Panhellenic Council, composed of representatives from all sororities, has made general plans for Rush week and the summer rush period. All women participating in Rush week are responsible for observing the rules.

The summer rush period last for one month, from July 15 to August 15. During this time only one rush function is allowed in any town. The following dates have been scheduled for Manhattan rush parties:

Alpha Delta Pi, July 25; Kappa Delta, July 26; Alpha Xi Delta, July 28; Kappa Kappa Gamma, August 1; Alpha Chi Omega, August 3; Chi Omega, August 4; Delta Delta Delta, August 6, and Pi Beta Phi, August 8.

Only normal contacts are allowed between Manhattan rushees and sorority members during the summer. Double dating is not considered normal contact.

During the summer rush period the sororities follow the policy of sending a letter and a paper to rushees telling news of the sorority.

Rushees can not attend rush functions of sororities from other schools after their rush card is in at K-State. This does not include a joint party given by a sorority with chapters at different schools including K-State. Exceptions are made when the sorority does not have a chapter here.

Between August 15 and September 1 is the silent period in which no rushee may be entertained by sorority members.

This is the first year that a sorority booklet with an invitation to Rush week has been sent to each woman enrolling for the first time. All students can sign to attend at the Dean of Women's office until August 1.

Between 200 and 250 girls are expected to attend Rush week which beings with registration on August 31, according to Karolyn King, Panhellenic member.

Tuesday and Wednesday of Rush week, September 1 and 2, are Panhellenic teas and open hours at each house. On both days the dress is sport with a sweater, skirt, and saddles.

On Thursday and Friday the rushees attend functions to which the sororities have invited her. Thursday morning and afternoon dress is again sport.

Thursday evening calls for a tea dress and Friday afternoon a tea dress. Both dress occasions do not require hat or gloves. Friday evening is the climax to Rush week with formals the vogue.

Saturday, September 5, is the date that the rushees write their sorority preference. They may list three sororities, any of which are binding. Following the invitations the new pledges leave for the sorority house where they will spend the night.

Four dollars of the rush fee paid on registration will be paid to the sorority which will be deducted from the pledge fee. If the rushee does not pledge the fee will be returned.

A complete list of Panhellenic rules are available at the Dean of Women's office.

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Society Writers Realize Importance of Being Tactful

(Ed. note—Do you think that society writing can be too truthful? Here are a couple of examples of society stories that might appear if present society editors had a less tactful approach. The first was reprinted from the Kansas Publisher.)

In a candlelight ceremony which almost hid the strawberry birthmark just under the bride's ear, Mattie Smith last night was married to Harold Lumpy.

It was a well-run performance conducted by Rev. Sam Sneeze of I Shall Arise ($5 for 25 guests or under, $10 for all over 50) and was married only by a coughing fit from the minister who blew out two of the candles. This came at the end of the ceremony, and resulted in the groom kissing one of the bridesmaids. Inadvertently, he said.

THE BRIDE IS the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Filbert Smith, who left this community for a ranch home in Santa Barbara when an oil well came in on their farm.

She is well known in these parts, being head waitress at the Bon Ton, popular truck stop, a fact that made parking near the church difficult, what with so many semi-trailers lining the street.

She wore a navy blue wool dress, which she had cleverly converted from an old WAVE uniform and she carried a red carnation borrowed from the Bon Ton's family table.

She was given in marriage by her father, who wore a green tattersall vest under a blue sports jacket.

THE GROOM CAME here three years ago after graduation from the Phillips Welding academy in Tulsa, and worked a while at Billie's Garage until be got fired for trimming the boss out of $12 in a game of snooker. He says he hopes to become the greeter for truckers at the Bon Ton.

Following a brief reception at Kelly's Recreation, during which the bride beat the groom two hands running at Calabash Rummy, the couple left for a wedding trip to Liberal. They will be at home next week in a trailer house left behind by her father, who once traveled with Bailey's Combined Carnivals.

MRS. AUSTIN VAN Der Hoof, the former Sadie Snodgrass who was on trial two years ago for accidental poisoning of her second husband, gave a coming out party last night for her 17-year-old daughter, Mellissa.

Miss Van Der Hoof came out wearing a strapless, backless, and nearly frontless evening gown. It was a faded blue, just like the one her mother wore in court the day the jury acquitted her. She wore her hair in bangs, though not exceptionally pretty ones. Her hair is what, many call a dishwater blonde. Her mother's hair was extremely attractive, for she bought it at Adrian's.

Mr. Van Der Hoof was unable to attend the function, as he was unavoidable detained at the office, which is two blocks from the Center Burlesque house. Mr. Van Der Hoof is now in the real estate business, after making a fortune as a bookie.

INVITED GUESTS WERE Nelson Heffelfinger, 5-feet 4-inch beau of Miss Van Der Hoof (she is 5-feet 11-inches tall, but hides this well by wearing elevator shoes); Robert Guzza, son of the neighborhood butcher (they served beef steak); and Thomas Crupper, who sat down to play the piano before anyone could stop him, and no one could pry him loose for the rest of the evening. Miss Van Der Hoof had left her bubble gum on the piano bench.

Miss Van Der Hoof had intended to invite some girls, but left the invitations in her coat pocket. At least that's what she said. The champaign didn't arrive in time for the party, so later everyone went out for a couple of beers.

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Stone



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Barrett



Head



Brannum



Harman



Shannon

Former Basketball Coach Names Top Cat Cagers

Former Wildcat basketball coach chose his 10 top K-State players at a farewell dinner given for him at the Country club on July 15. It was co-sponsored by the Wildcat club and the Country club.

Gardner said that he had been reluctant in the past to name his top players, but since he is leaving, he was not hesitant to pick his best boys.

He chose as the top players: Ed Head, 1950-51; Rick Harman, 1949-50; Jack Stone, 1950-51; Clarence Brannum, 1949-50; Lew Hitch, 1950-51; Dick Knostman, 1952-53; Howie Shannon, 1947-48; Ernie Barrett, 1950-51; Jim Iverson, 1951-52; and Bob Rousey, 1952-53.

With these boys, Gardner said that K-State would challenge the world

Gardner praised the two coaches and the Manhattan businessmen. He said of Tex Winter and Dobbie Lambert: "I am proud that K-State has chosen both of my former assistants. I cannot say enough for either of them as men or coaches."

Of the businessmen in the town, Gardner said, "Without your very great co-operation and help I would have fizzled and the Wildcats would have been just a bunch of sick kitties."

Assistant coach Lambert told that the reason he wanted to stay at K-State was because he liked his associations with Winter, the players, the city, and the college.

The businessmen presented Gardner with a Polaroid-Land camera.

Two Profs To Talk At Irrigation Meet

Two members of the College extension staff will be guest speakers at the Irrigation Field day at Clay Center on Saturday.

They are Luther Willoughby, extension agronomist, and Walter Selby, extension engineer. Mr. Willoughby will talk on "Crop Production with Irrigation," and the subject of Mr. Selby's talk will be "Irrigation Requirements, Frequency and Rate of Application."

Among other speakers at the field day will be Kirk Sandals, chief of the regional water conservation division of the Soil Conservation service; and John Spencer, regional operations and maintenance supervisor of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Of the 300 minerals found in North Carolina, 70 are in commercial quantity.

Education Frat Initiates Ten

Ten K-State summer session students have been initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, according to D. H. Showalter, secretary.

Many of the initiates are school administrators and teachers at the college for graduate work.

Initiates were L. G. Barker, S. A. Lindahl, S. Pete Roehl, of Enterprise; John Harrell, St. George; Harry D. Larsen, Council Grove; James Jaret Lewis, Belleville; David L. Livers, Barnes; Robert J. Sigg, Holton; Robert R. Scoville, Erie; Richard J. Wegner, Sterling.

The program consisted of ballads sung by Earle Davis, English department head. George Larsen, also of the English department, discussed teaching of English.

An American physician, Crawford W. Long, is believed to have been the first to use ether as an anesthetic in a surgical operation.

Two IFYE Students Are Here Today

Two International Farm Youth exchangees arried in Manhattan last night from Germany, according to Loren Goyen, state 4-H club department. They are Helga Schaetzel, 26, and Josef Stallmeister, 23.

They will live with Kansas families while in the state. Miss Schaetzel will be on the Blaine Fletcher farm at Axtell until August 23. Stallmeister will live at Attica on the A. F. Crenshaw farm until Aug. 21. They study the improved methods of farming while in this country. They will live on two different farms.

A Belgian will arrive here July 31 and will also be placed on a Kansas farm, according to Goyen.

All the Liederkranz cheese in the world is produced in the world's largest cheese factory, at Van Wert, Ohio.

Dean To Quit Pro Baseball

Jack Dean, former Wildcat basketball and baseball star, said this week that he will retire from baseball at the end of the present season.

Dean is pitching for the Topeka Owls, and he recently won his fourteenth game against only two setbacks. He has been with the Owls for five years, and managed the team during the last half of the 1952 season.

Dean said in a letter to the Collegian:

"My plan is to enroll at KU (I know that's treason) next summer and start work toward my Doctor's. I received my B.S. and Master's from K-State. I feel that I should sort of spread my work out a bit."

Dean is also assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach at Topeka high school.

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Sports Chat

Cat Gridders May Win A Few, Barring Injuries to Key Players

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

Wildcat football fans all over the state were surprised and shocked last spring when grid mentor Bill Meek predicted a fourth-place position for his squad in the Big Seven for the coming season.

What caused him to do this? Maybe he is going to come up with some outstanding junior college talent. Or he might believe that the other conference teams won't have such outstanding personnel. These reasons seem a little doubtful.

The most probable reason is that Meek was impressed with the spirit shown by the boys, and to help this along even more, he made the rosy prediction. Who knows? Maybe Meek is right, but we just can't see it that way.

FROM WHERE WE are, it looks like a sixth-place seasoa for the Cats, barring key injuries. The team will have a lot of reserves, but they won't be the strongest reserves in the conference.

Our picks are: Oklahoma will repeat, Kansas second, Nebraska third, Missouri fourth, Colorado fifth, K-State sixth, and Iowa State last. However, if boys like Switer, Taylor, or O'Boyle were out of action for any length of time, the Cyclones might not finish in the cellar.

That's what we think, but here are the facts so you can draw your own conclusions.

The football team will have about 25 returning lettermen. Of these, 13 have earned letters for the past two seasons. Thirty-five members of the freshman team last year are expected to come out for the varsity.

FROM THESE FACTS one can tell that there will be a lot of boys with experience, but even more who must be trained.

Let's look at the team by positions. Starting at end we see that there are 12 possible candidates. None of these boys have proved exceptional in the past. Only two, Ed Linta and Bill Keeler, have had experiencte at the position. Linta subbed a lot last year, and Keeler was the team's best punter.

Several converted tackles might be used at end if the situation becomes too desperate. These include senior Chuck Farinella, and sophomores John Klbecka and Ron Nery. Klbecka is 6-6 and 220 pounds. The top freshman sprinter on the track team last season, Marvin Chiles, is also an end candidate.

FOURTEEN BOYS ARE competing for the tackle spots. Of these, 8 are lettermen. They are Marvin Anderson, Ron Clair, Price Gentry, Larry Hartshorn, Al Karetski, Bob and Tom Smith, and Earl Meyer. Meyer, Bob Smith, Hartshorn, and Gentry have two football letters.

From the crop of sophomore tackles, the most promising are Frank Ruvolo and Dick Swengel. Ruvolo is a 215-pounder, and Swengel weighs 205 pounds.

The Wildcats' line strength will be supplied chiefly by its guard corps. The two outstanding guards are Tommy O'Boyle and Ron Marciniak. Both are almost assured of positions on the team because of their hustle and fire. Last year O'Boyle was mainly a defensive player, while Marciniak was on the offensive.

EIGHT SOPHOMORES will be trying out for guard spots, along with three lettermen, Dean Peck, Cletus Wilson, and Clare Simpson. Peck is such a fine gridder that Meek might be hesitant to give him a bench spot. In this case, Ron Marciniak might move over to tackle.

Center will also be a strong position for the Wildcats. Two lettermen and two sophomores are trying for this spot. The regular centers last season, Ken Gowdy and Ed Pence, are back. They will have to hustle to beat out sophomore Jim Furey, a 210-pounder from Newark, New Jersey.

Quarterback is the big question mark in Coach Meek's plans for a successful season. None of the present contenders seems to fill the bill. The team's three quarterbacks last season are back for another go. They are Jack Chilton, Carl Albacker, and Bob Willibey. Along with them is sophomore Jim Longsdon.

LAST YEAR MEEK brought Chilton and Willibey here from Miami (Okla.) Junior college. There is a chance that he might be able to find some more junior college signal-callers, because that wil be the key position.

Don't believe it if anyone says we're not going to have the best halfback combination in the Big Seven. We're positive that the twosome of Veryl Switzer and Corky Taylor can't be beat. Once Switzer gets his legs churning, he's a hard man to bring down. Taylor may well be the top runner in the conference, if he isn't injured.

There will be other experienced halfbacks, too. They are Eldon Zeller, out all last season with an arm injury; Bernie Dudley, who can't make a hole in the line, but can go through even the smallest opening; Bob Dahnke, a defensive demon; and Duane Cousins, who saw very limited action last season.

KENNY LONG, a Little all-American quarterback in his freshman year at College of Emporia, was tried as a signal-caller in spring drills and then shifted to half.

Top sophomore prospect for halfback is Bill Englehardt, a speedster from Omaha. Engelhardt got loose for several long runs against the Kanas university freshman here last season. Another soph halfback prospect is diminutive Bob Whitehead, a 5-9, 155-pounder. He quarterbacked the frosh team last year.

A senior and a sophomore are the best bets for the fullback position next year. The senior, Bob Balderston, didn't play much last season, but looked good when he did get in action. The sophomore, Doug Roether, a 185-pounder from Milford, was the standout in the game against the KU frosh last year. He was K-State's top groundgainer in that game, and showed fans a lot of power running.

One thing you can be sure of is that the team will have that never-say-die spirit that it possessed in most of its games last season. As long as the spirit is there, a team doesn't have to depend too much on individual skill.

The Cats will play a rough schedule next season. While they may not win too many, it looks like they will at least win.

AFTER LOOKING OVER the 10 boys Jack Gardner picked as his all-time Wildcats makes a guy stop and think. If you had all those players on one team, it probably could beat the all-time greats of any other school.

Compare them to what KU or Kentucky could put up, and the Wildcats really show up. KU has boys like Charlie Black, Otto Schnellbacher, Clyde Lovellette, Bob Kenney, Dean Kelley, Gil Reich, Bill Houghland, and Ray Evans.

Kentucky's past stars in recent years have been Ralph Beard, Alex Groza, Jim Spivey, Dale Barnstable, and Jim Line among others.

Put a Wildcat starting five of Clancy Brannum and Lew Hitch at forwards, Dick Knostman at center, and Howie Shannon and Ernie Barrett at guards. Just think of having great players like Ed Head, Jack Stone, Rick Harman, Jim Iverson, and Bob Rousey on the bench.

WE WERE TALKING a few weeks back about Kite Thomas, the former Wildcat athlete who made good in the major leagues. Kite was traded to the Washington Senators two weeks ago, and is still riding the bench quite a bit.

The other day Kite blasted a pinch-hit home run in the first game of a double-header. He must have made an impression, because he took Clyde Vollmer's place in left field during the second game.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Farm Income Falls, College Study Says

Income of Kansas farm families was $1,300 less in 1952 than in 1951, a survey of 278 farm and home management association families from 89 Kansas counties shows.

The study, by Mrs. Myrtle Gunselman Correll of the household economics department, shows average 1952 farm net income was $4,332. This is $1,316 less than the average of 320 farm and home management families surveyed in 1951. The average farm families surveyed had 3.97 members and .22 relatives, hired help, or guests.

Half the families own part of their land; about ¼ own all; ¼ rent. Rented farms average about 500 acres; owned ones about 400. Slightly more than half the land is under cultivation. Values of the family's land and buildings is $44,446.

Total expenses were $4,386; 82 per cent for current expenses; 7 per cent for gifts; and 11 per cent for savings and life insurance. Food was valued at $1,276, but $547 of this was produced on the farm.

Clothing cost $363; household operations—fuel, phone, laundry, cleaning supplies—$242; home improvement, $349; car and other transportation expenses, $116; medical care, $262; education and recreation, $230; personal care, $90; taxes, $421; contributions, $227, and gifts $96.

Vets May Apply For More School

Application forms for graduating veterans who are eligible for further education benefits may be obtained at the veterans service office. These applications must be submitted to the Veterans Administration by 30 days after graduation, Wendell R. Kerr announced.

Shut-ins Aided

Boston. (U.P.)—Shut-ins now may take part in Boston university lectures. A two-way radio-telephone device called the execuphone enables a bedridden student to hear a professor's lecture and even to ask him questions.

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Gene Autry
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SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED
SATURDAY, JULY 25
Wild Bill Elliot in
WACO
Plus Hill-Billy Cast in
GRAND OLE OPRY
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SON OF FRANKENSTEIN
SUNDAY and MONDAY,
JULY 26 and 27
Biggest Show of the Year
10 Cartoons 10 Plus
Bob Hope, Jane Russell and
Roy Rogers in
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Indians Plague Weathermen In Early Days of School

By MARION KIRKPATRICK

"Indians came, had to leave," is a notation which appears at various times in a K-State temperature record book in 1855. The statement explains the absence of weather data on certain days during that period.

But Lloyd Hayes, graduate student in physics, who records temperatures and precipitation for Manhattan is on the job daily. At 7 o'clock, both morning and evenings, he treks over near Van Zile hall to read the thermometers in a large white box. He also reads the rain gauge there.

Maximum temperature readings are sent daily to local papers, to local radio stations, and to the K-State department of agriculture. If the rainfall exceeds one-half inch, Hayes telephones the measurement to the Topeka weather bureau.

Hayes has other duties. He operates instruments which give barometric pressure, wind direction, wind velocity, sunshine duration, relative humidity. These instruments are housed on center tower of Willard hall.

According to Dr. S. E. Whitcomb, head of K-State physics department, Hayes' duties are those of cooperative observer.

"It adds up to this," Dr. Whitcomb says, "I have the title of cooperative observer—Lloyd Hayes does the work."

Dr. Whitcomb explains that a cooperative observer does not predict the weather. People seem to understand this. They call his office for temperatures and precipitation measurements but don't blame him if their picnic plans are interrupted by unscheduled showers.

His sympathies are with the Kansas forecaster.

"Since Kansas weather is determined by air which moves north from the gulf of Mexico and that which moves in from the Pacific coast the net result is difficult to predict," he said.

He's content to be a cooperative observer of the weather with Lloyd Hayes' reporting—and no Indian raids, of course.

Oak Leaf Cluster Awarded to Prof

Prof. Paul E. Koefod of the sociology and economics department was recently awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation ribbon for meritorious services performed while with the army's psychological warfare school. He was with that school as chief of the intelligence committee from June 1951 to November of 1952.

The award cited him for "developing a tremendous program of original research leading toward the formalization of basic policy and doctrine in the pioneer field of intelligence for psychological warfare."

He was separated from active duty last November after 17 months as an instructor and chief of the intelligence committee of the psywar school. He remains in the same capacity for three months on a civil service status.

The commendation ribbon is given to persons in the armed forces who distinguish themselves by meritorious services not necessarily in combat.

Milling Prof Finds Test for Sick Wheat

Sick wheat can be detected in a test developed by Dr. Max Milner of the milling department. Detection depends on amount of light registered by a photoelectric cell—the sicker the wheat, the more light is registered.

Dr. Milner's research shows that brown discoloration commercial inspectors use to grade wheat is caused by the same reaction which makes bread crusts brown while baking. In sick wheat the browning reaction is a result of combining natural proteins and sugars in the wheat germ. The reaction can be rapid, particularly in high moisture and temperature areas.

Milner learned as the browning reaction develops, florescence increases. Under ultra-violet light, invisible fluorescence is made visible and registered on a photoelectric cell. Thus it is possible to determine wheat's condition by amount of light registered.

Research funds came from the State of Kansas and Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn.

New Director Is Named for College YMCA

Miss Delores A. Potts, new director of YWCA at K-State, will arrive here September 1 to replace Miss Ruth Bachelder who will become YWCA director of adult division of the Toledo YWCA at Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Potts is at present assistant director of Y-Teen oranization at Houston, Texas, and will go later this summer to Estes Park, Colo., to attend a meeting. Last year Miss Potts attended the third World Christian Youth conference at Travancore, India, as YWCA delegate.

The new YWCA director whose home is Wheeling, West Virginia, received her bachelor of science degree at Miami (Ohio) university, with a major in psychology and sociology and her master's degree in Christian Education from Union Theology Seminary in New York.

Miss Bachelder, K-State YWCA director last year, will have full charge of the Toledo YWCA program and activities for professional women, industrial workers, and homemakers in Toledo. The program is one of three major divisions in the Toledo WCA, which has 6,000 members.

New Air Force Program Started

The United States air force headquarters has announced an experimental aviation cadet aircraft observer procurement program which became effective July 6.

Under its provisions applications for aircraft observer training will be accepted in limited numbers from civilian men between the ages of 19 and 26½, and who have completed high school. All qualified applications, except college graduates, will be selected for training based on their date of full qualification for training.

Interested college students may contact the aviation cadet project officers with the joint recruiting service for further information.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Campus Briefs

RICHARD G. NELSON, formerly of Leavenworth, has been named analytical chemist with Eli Lilly and company in Indianapolis, it was learned here recently.

Nelson, who received a master of science in chemistry here in 1952, had been working with the army's chemical warfare service, Pine Bluff arsenal, Arkansas.

CAROLINE BOYER, who received her master's degree in clothing and textiles here, was a recent campus visitor. She is now with the American Viscose company.

DEAN MARGARET JUSTIN entertained her staff members and some other friends at a garden supper at her home Monday evening.

DEAN JUSTIN and home economics department heads will attend an administrative workshop in Estes Park, Colo., from August 9 to 14. It is a workshop on administrative management.

DEAN JUSTIN entertained the home economics graduate students at a tea last Thursday afternoon. This is a social event held each semester by Dean Justin to meet and get acquainted with the women doing graduate work.

She was assisted by the department heads.

MARTHA KRAMER, assistant dean of home economics, is vacationing at Twin Lakes, Colo., this month.

A. THORNTON EDWARDS, director of housing, is vacationing in Colorado. Edwards is expected back on August 1, and will leave the following day to attend the National Housing Conference, August 2-5. It will be held at the University of Minnesota. Francis Rickard is director of housing during Edwards' absence.

Pifer Will Attend Colorado Seminar

Herb Pifer, exectuive YMCA secretary, will attend a YMCA-YWCA student-staff seminar at Estes Park, Colo., August 3-13.

The student-staff seminar is a professional meeting of 125 executives of YMCA and YWCA on college campuses.

Mr. Pifer will be working with leadership groups under the professional problem unit. This unit studies the local church relations among the YMCA, the YWCA, and local church organizations.

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Infantry Band Here Monday

The Tenth Infantry band from Fort Riley will present a concert on the tennis courts next Monday, July 27, at 8 p.m.

The 45-piece band is unusual in that it is a band within a band. C W/O Robert O. Nelson conducts the whole group, and Cpl. Russul Coleman directs the dance band.

Chemistry Textbook Co-Authored by Prof

Dr. Wendell H. Slabaugh of the chemistry department learned recently that a chemistry laboratory manual he co-authored will be used by Harvard, Yale, the University of Michigan, and other schools.

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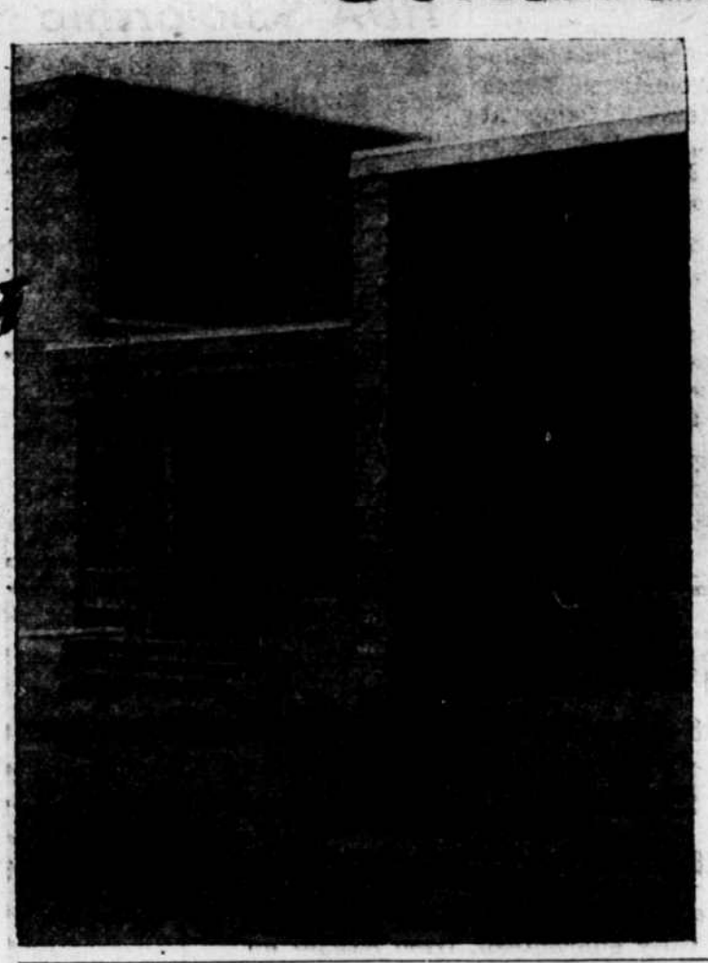
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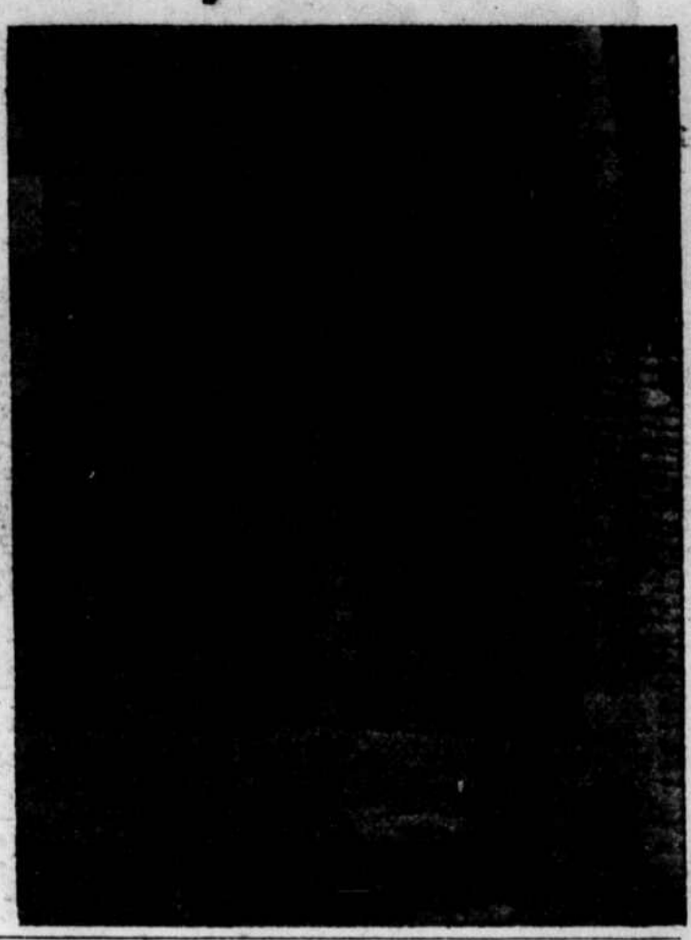
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Construction—On and Off Campus







THREE BUILDING PROJECTS—An off-campus construction project is the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house (left). The new Union building (center) is expected to be finished in 1955. The addition to the south side of the library (right) will be finished next year.

Twenty-Three Persons Elected to Phi Kappa Phi

Names of 18 seniors and graduate students and 5 faculty members elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, were released here by A. M. Guhl, president of the K-State chapter.

Students must be in the upper 10 per cent of their schools scholastically to be eligible for membership.

Officers elected were Guhl; Beulah Westerman, vice-president; Paul Sanford, secretary; Wilfred H. Pine was re-named treasurer.

FACULTY ELECTED TO membership are James A. McCain, William F. Baehr, Richard C. Potter, Edgar S. Bagley, and Leonard W. Schruben.

Students from the School of Agricluture—Robert K. Hoisington, Natoma; Douglass T. Fell, Fellsburg; Carl W. Freed, Leavenworth; Byron F. Miller, Robinson.

Arts and Sciences—Frank C. Andrews, Manhattan; Nora L. Hodges House, Manhattan; Joan L. Maddy, Stockton; Marcia J. Hunley, Neodesha; Richard L. Rogers, Luray; Norma D. Wilson, Junction City.

ENGINEERING and Architecture—Bruce W. Bell, El Dorado.

Home Economics—Lois I. Engel, Peck.

Graduate School—Earl L. Craven, Wichita; Dora L. Dauma, Scott City; Charles J. Mode, Steele, N.D.; William A. Hargrave, Plainville; Donald J. Bray, Anamosa, Iowa; and Norman E. Lloyd, Kansas City, Mo.

+ + + +



GIRL DISC JOCKEY—Patti McCracken spins platters and operates the controls at the student radio station, KSDB-FM. She is shown as she airs "Music That Lives."

KSAC Salutes Kansas Towns

Every month a Kansas Town is saluted on the program sponsored by the engineering school on KSAC. The program is heard on Fridays from 5:15 to 5:30 p.m.

The salute to a town is based on industrial surveys which have been conducted, according to Dwight Nesmith, engineering instructor. Manhattan will be featured in September.

The program schedule for the next six weeks:

July 24—Salute to Plainville, Kansas. An interview with Harland Lill, editor of the Plainville paper.

July 31—Interviews with six graduating seniors about their future jobs.

August 7—William Eidson will give "Designs for Kansas Homes."

August 14—An explanation of a new curriculum in engineering, industrial engineering.

August 21—Another new curriculum in engineering, nuclear engineering.

August 28—Salute to Osborne, Kansas. An interview with Dwight Hardman, president of Hardman Lumber Co.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

'Letter to Wives'

The last event of the summer social and recreation program will be the movie "A Letter to Three Wives." It will be shown on Tuesday, July 28, at 8:15 p.m. in East Stadium.

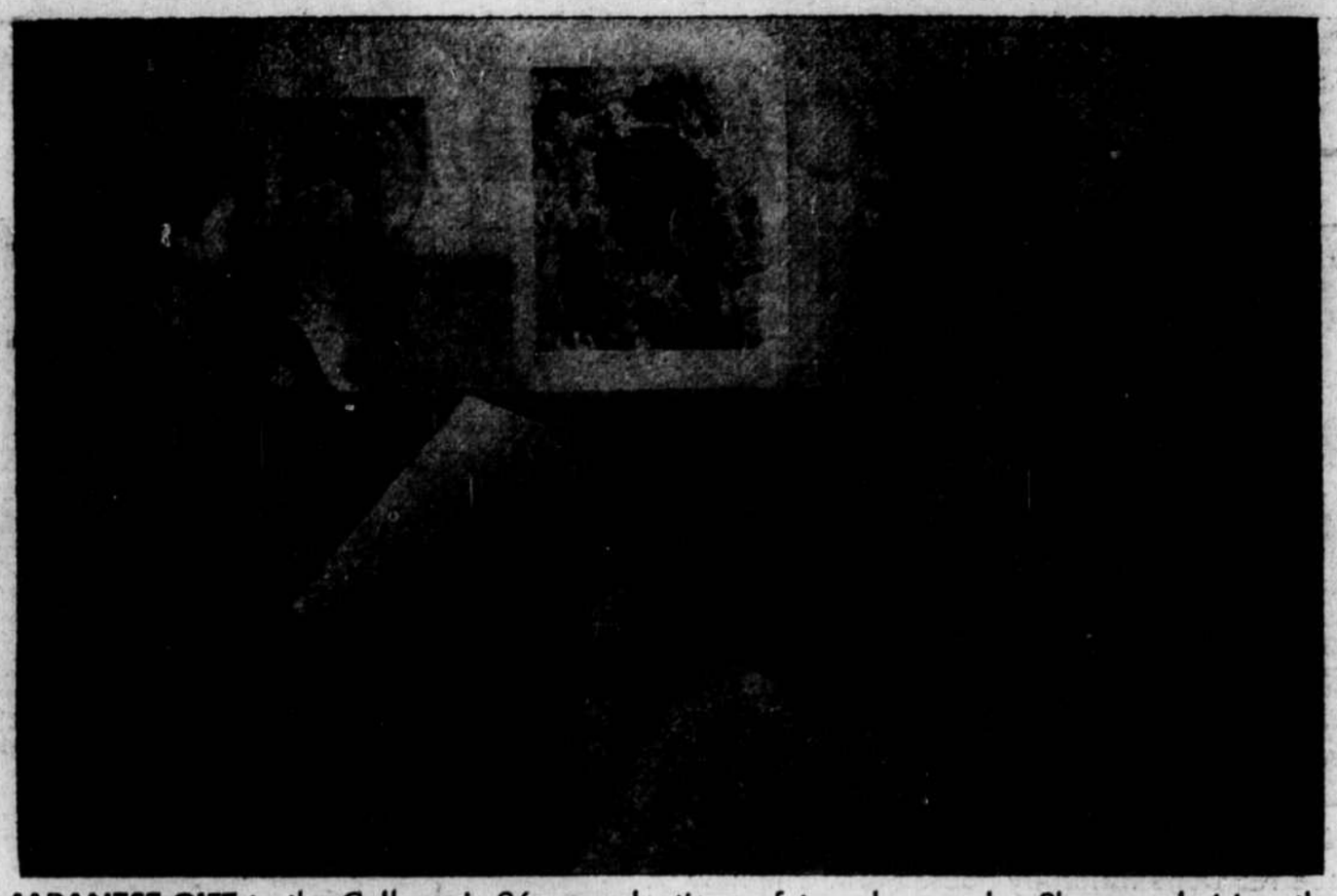
The plot centers around an anonymous letter to three women telling one that her husband was unfaithful. Throughout the rest of the movie the women all imagine that their husbands are "stepping out" with other girls.

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JAPANESE GIFT to the College is 36 reproductions of temple murals. Shown admiring the gift is Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the home economics art department; and John F. Helm Jr., professor of drawing and painting.

K-Stater Chosen For Youth Camp

Bruce Ungerer, a K-State freshman from Marysville last year in ag, is one of the six Kansas 4-H club members selected as delegates to the American Youth Foundation Leadership Camp at Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Michigan, announced J. Harold Johnson, state club leader.

Ungerer will attend camp from August 17 to 30. The delegates are selected from those who have excelled in 4-H club work and have an outstanding record in club leadership, scholastic standing, and athletic activities.

The camp program is planned to stress the physical, mental, social, and religious development of youth.

Extension Gives HDA Scholarship

A last year graduate of K-State, Virginia Smith, has been awarded a scholarship by the Extension Service of Kansas State to attend a special course at Colorado A. and M. Miss Smith is the Home Demonstration agent Anderson county.

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Photo Reproductions Sent As Gratitude from Japan

The Japanese university accreditation association has given K-State 36 photographic reproductions of Japan's famous Haryuji temple murals.

The copies were sent to 240 U.S. universities and colleges "to express gratitude" for sending faculty members to advise Japanese schools and for accepting Japanese students in U.S. schools.

The wall-paintings in the main hall of the Horyuji monastery, Nara, are prized as representative masterpieces of the few ancient paintings existing in the history of Japanese art.

They are important also for the study of ancient murals in the East, for they reveal close interrelations with those of India, Central Asia, and China, and rank highest among those in artistic value, for which they are well-known throughout the world.

The artistic and historical importance of these wall-paintings motivated earnest studies on them by artists and art historians since late in the nineteenth century.

The Horyuji murals are one of Japan's few examples of fresco painted on dry plastered walls. Experts believe the paintings were done by a group or groups of artists working together.

A complete exhibition of the pictures will be in the engineering gallery early this fall, professor John F. Helm, Jr., said.

August Grad Music Teacher At Okla. Juco

Lowell Clark, formerly of Barnes, Kan., was named director of instrumental music and the band at Northern Oklahoma Junior college at Tonkawa, effective September 1, V. R. Easterling, president, has announced.

Clark, who is to receive his master of science in music here August 1 was music director at the Hope rural high school six years. He also has taught at Smith Center. During the war he served in the artillery four years.

While earning his bachelor of science in music education here in 1941 he played in the college band, ROTC band, and sang in the glee club.

Progress Forms At Veterans' Office

Korean veterans are asked to pick up their progress forms at the veterans' office in Anderson. This should be done before July 28, Wendell R. Kerr announced.

Collegian Ads Pay.

More Scholarships Established Here

Two $250 a year scholarships to the department of flour and feed milling industries have been established by the International Milling company of Minneapolis, Minn., Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, department head, announced here yesterday.

Winners will be chosen by a committee from the School of Agriculture and the milling department.

John Cain, Kansas City, general manager of southwestern division of International Milling, is chairman of the millers advisory committee to the college milling department. The company also sponsors the annual banquet of Alpha Mu, milling honorary, at the college.

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